



Dance en Route

Mrs. Tommy Hunt performs Indian woman's dance during dedication ceremonies Saturday for anchor pole of Route of the Haidas which will extend from Victoria to Prince Rupert. Indian chiefs from many parts of coastal B.C. attended ceremony as well as Mayor Alfred Toone and Laurie Wallace, chairman of B.C. centennial committee. — (Jim Ryan)

Flaming Death

Continued from Page 1

South Viet Nam for the past two months.

It was the first self-immolation in the current clash between the government and the militant Buddhists. It was likely to have serious repercussions among emotional, easily excited Buddhists.

Self-immolations by Buddhists monks were a factor that preceded the fall of Ngo Dinh Diem's regime in 1963.

QUANG PRAYS

As the nun's body turned into ashes in Hue, the Venerable Tri Quang arrived and prayed over it. Tri Quang is regarded as one of the most influential monks and the power behind the Buddhist struggle to overthrow the regime.

His presence at the burning added significance to the desperate act, so often exploited by the Buddhists for political aims.

NUN SMOLDERS

Two more of Ky's chief opponents, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Chang Thi and Maj. Gen. Ton That Dinh, rushed to pray at the nun's bier where her still smoldering body lay. Both are former commanders of the 1st Army Corps area, which includes Hue. They were ousted by Ky.

The nun was identified as Dieu Quang, about 50. She set fire to herself on the compound of the Dieu De pagoda. A monk threatening more self-immolations, said her death was to protest President Johnson's refusal to answer a letter sent to him a few days ago.

LETTERS SENT

Several Buddhist letters have been sent to Johnson since the government cracked down on dissidents in the north protesting U.S. support of the Ky government.

Premier Ky said Friday there

were definite signs the Communist Viet Cong has infiltrated the Buddhist opposition movement.

Before the massed crowd at Saigon's Buddhist Institute, a yellow-robed monk cut his arm to write a letter in blood to President Johnson. He fainted, blood gushing from his wound. The multi-colored Buddhist flag over the institute was lowered to half-staff in mourning for the dead nun.

DEATH THREATENED

Outside the pagoda in Hue, a monk said if President Johnson did not reply to the letter immediately, two monks or nuns would burn themselves Monday and three on Tuesday.

In Washington, the State Department said there would be no comment on the incident in Hue.

ANDY
CAPP



Your Good Health

Portions of Gland Can Be Removed

By JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Can elderly folks have the entire thyroid removed? I am almost 73 and had most of the right side removed in 1960. Now a nodule has formed on the left side, and I am even more nervous than when the nodule formed on the right side. I have never heard of older people having the entire thyroid removed.—L.M.

I think you are more concerned than need be. First, portions of the thyroid gland can be removed without interfering with the ability of the remainder to supply you with thyroid hormones.

Second, radioactive iodine,

taken by mouth, or the use of anti-thyroid drugs may subside the overactivity sufficiently without surgery. Your physician can decide the best procedure, considering all the factors in your case.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have had one ovary removed. Will I menstruate every month? Does this make a woman go through change of life earlier? Is there still a possibility of getting pregnant? I am 30.—MRS. A.L.

You will menstruate every month as usual but you may not ovulate (produce an ovum) each time. Pregnancy is still possible provided, of course, that the remaining ovary is functioning normally.

It is unlikely that menopause (change of life) will occur earlier.

NOTE TO L.B.: We cannot say that there is a cure for multiple sclerosis but there are methods of slowing its progress. Environment has nothing to do with causing the disease.

Dear Dr. Molner: In an article you said that penicillin was the only way to keep a child safe from further attacks of rheumatic fever. What if a person is allergic to penicillin? My little boy is allergic, but the doctor said that other drugs would do just as well.—MRS. V. L.

If you read the article again you will find the statement that such treatment "involves antibiotics to suppress the strep germ."

A long-lasting form of penicillin is the usual antibiotic in most cases, but if a patient is sensitive to it—as some are sulfas and derivatives or drugs of the tetracycline or various mycin groups, are used and work excellently.

The vital fact is this: Once a person has had rheumatic fever, a strep infection can cause another attack. Each succeeding attack carried the threat of cumulative damage to the heart.

The Weather

MAY 29, 1966

Small craft warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Sunny Sunday and little change in temperature. Outlook Monday, mainly sunny. Winds westerly 15. Saturday's precipitation, nil; sunshine, 15 hours, 15 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria, 60 and 42. Today's forecast high and low, 60 and 42. Today's sunrise, 5:18 a.m.; sunset, 9:05 p.m.; moonrise, 2:44 p.m.; moonset, 2:19 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny Sunday and little change in temperature. Outlook Monday, mainly sunny. Winds north-westerly 15. Saturday's precipitation, nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 63 and 34. Today's forecast high and low, 60 and 42.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy Sunday with

showers over northern portions. Outlook Monday, mainly cloudy and little change in temperature. Winds, westerly 15-20. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 53 and 42.

TEMPERATURES			
	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	42	50	.00
Halifax	44	50	.60
Montreal	37	46	.00
Ottawa	48	57	.00
Toronto	42	53	.00
Winnipeg	37	46	.00
Porch Airfare	38	57	.00
Edmonton	37	46	.00
Winnipeg	37	46	.00
Brandon	41	52	.00
The Pas	40	53	.00
Regina	45	58	.00
Saskatoon	44	55	.00
Prince Albert	50	60	.00
North Battleford	54	77	Trace
Estevan	54	77	Trace
Calgary	47	58	.00
Medicine Hat	52	60	.00
Lethbridge	45	59	.00
Chaplin	47	59	.00
Edmonton	47	58	.00
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An Inconsistency

PRESIDENT Lyndon B. Johnson of the United States has many admirable qualities. Apparently, however, consistency is not one of them.

Obviously anxious to impress a group of visiting African diplomats earlier this week, Mr. Johnson delivered his administration's first major policy speech on Africa, in which he said:

"The foreign policy of the United States is rooted in its life at home. We will not permit human rights to be restricted in our own country. And we will not support policies abroad which are based on the rule of minorities."

A stirring statement—but a hollow one.

For instance, how many of the 22,000,000 American Negroes will believe the President's protestations that human rights are not restricted in the United States?

And how many of the nations of the world could accept his assertion that the United States does not support policies abroad which are based on the rule of minorities?

Could any of them accept that the United States adheres to this idealistic policy when Washington still insists that the legitimate ruler of the whole of China is Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek?

Would the Cubans who suffered under the American-supported Batista regime believe it? Would the Koreans and Vietnamese peasants believe it? Would the Spaniards trapped under the Fascist Franco government believe it? Or the people of the Dominican Republic? Or the millions now living under military dictatorship in Nigeria, Ghana and Uganda?

Yet each of the minority administrations of these countries were of still are not only recognized but in many cases actively supported by the government of the United States.

No doubt President Johnson has every good reason for following the policy his administration has set—but it will not become any more comprehensible to the outside world if he now attempts to deny it.

Over-Government

COINCIDENTALLY with Mr. Pearson's plans to revise the federal cabinet structure—and no doubt increase its numbers as a result—comes a statement from the senior member of the Red Chamber, Senator T. A. Crerar, who in a notable valedictory speech asserted that Canada is the "most over-governed country in the world."

The senator spoke with no little verity.

The prime minister's idea is to formalize the two-tier system of his administration in a manner comparable to that of Britain. At Westminster while all the ministry are equally members of the government, some are more equal than others. Only half are designated as of cabinet stature, the others being of lesser ranking.

Actually there is also an inner cabinet circle at Ottawa, composed of those holding major portfolios or otherwise of senior influence, although not designated in separate nature. Mr. Pearson would give formal recognition to the division, a proposition full of pitfalls for him.

It is one thing to be in practice outside the inner ring but still holding titular equality, and another to be openly designated as of lesser standing. Some hurt feelings are bound to follow any such change.

But it is Senator Crerar's remark about over-government that is arresting. The figures strongly bear him out.

Britain manages to direct the affairs of a nation of some 53,000,000 people with 50 ministers, within and without the cabinet. By contrast Canada's federal administration contains 26 ministers, all so far of cabinet rank, for a population of less than 20 millions.

The disparity here is not too patent, but this is only part of the story. Britain has but one government, two if the minor Northern Ireland administration is considered; Canada has no fewer than 11. The ten provinces come into the picture.

And these ten provinces add to the proliferation of cabinet ministers; between them they have 143 members holding government rank, which added to the federal count means a total of 169 ministers of state running the affairs of this country.

And this takes no heed of the 16 councillors who supervise the administration of the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

There is thus certainly much point to Senator Crerar's indictment. If ours is not precisely the most over-governed country in the world it assuredly is one of them. More than a new federal cabinet system is the need for a prompt revision of the constitution that would reduce both the overall ministry of the country and the burden that the costs of such multiplicity puts on the taxpayers as a whole.

Another Equation

THE BRONZE statue of General Wolfe which has stood for so long in Canada House in London will soon be joined by a bronze replica of General Montcalm. The idea for the latter, says the external affairs department, "has been kicked around for many years," which will be news to most people, but the project received impetus if not creation since Hon. Lionel Chevrier became high commissioner at Canada House.

This interesting development follows hard on the heels of the new statue of Wolfe erected on the Plains of Abraham after its predecessor had been destroyed by Quebec separatists—but with the word "victorious" excised from its previous inscription on one of the statue's plaques. This of course was to appease Quebec sentiment, although it does not erase the fact that Wolfe was the victor in this historic engagement; nor change the record of history that dissident French-Canadians would like to forget.

No English-speaking Canadian will object to Montcalm having a place at Canada House alongside the man who defeated him. The Marquis de Montcalm was a seigneur of fine quality as well as a good soldier, and they shared death equal in honor on the Plains of Abraham.

As decisive figures in the story of Canada both Wolfe and Montcalm have a proud place.

But the English-speaking segment of Canada, the two-thirds majority of this land, can be excused if they see in this further equation one more instance of the continuing orientation of the present Liberal government towards Quebec and its apparent desire to soothe French-Canadian feelings in every possible direction.



Weather Station, Gonzales Hill

—Cecil Clark Photo.

Thinking Aloud

of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax
By TOM TAYLOR

GEOGRAPHY isn't what it used to be, I feel certain the cartographers think so, although no doubt its changes keep them in business. Geography per se remains as always. The lands, the seas, the terrain — are constant. It is the names that bother me.

If you've known your friends Tom, Dick and Harry for a long time it is upsetting suddenly to learn they've become, say, Timothy, Derek and Horatio. Similarly with nations of the earth when they decide to adopt new names.

And, in the form of letters, assume a shape hard to absorb. Just last week for instance Guyana hoisted its flag as another independent country — with a different name. Not much of a change, just one letter substituted for another but enough to make its appellation look unfamiliar.

Guyana it now is, which puts all the maps askew. I like looking at maps, any map. They serve some inherent interest in me. Not that this has made me conversant right off the bat with every country, every river, every mountain range in the whole wide world.

But when I see map names long familiar I recognize them. On my office wall there is a large map of what we were wont to call the Dark Continent. It is still dark in some ways, not in lack of our awareness, something that has been pressed home on all of us by recent upheavals there.

So many nations therein however have given themselves new names. Now a country has every right to call itself what it will, but it does confuse one a little.

I never know for instance whether Rhodesia is just Rhodesia or by its old title, Southern Rhodesia. It is the only Rhodesia left so this shouldn't be hard to remember, really, but old names die hard. Who ever calls the Roundabout by its new designation, Hunter Green? Not many if my ears tell me the truth.

So it is with me when Tanzania is mentioned. I have to rise and examine my African map to ensure this was once Tanganyika. Ditto with Nyasaland, which is now Malawi. And there is the northern half of the Rhodesias that were — Zambia.

All picturesque names, by the way. Africa is full of these, summoning visions of tribal lore and safaris and all manner of foreign scents and seefes. Although some of the visions have become of stark reality in recent years.

Even the land of the Pharaohs wasn't content to remain Egypt, but has become officially the United Arab Republic.

There are other nations across the globe which have adopted new titles. Good luck to them all, but excusably one is hard put to reconcile them by name alone. My fondness for and recognition of geography is being severely tested.

Why, I see that the news wires have taken to citing Rumania as Romania, which makes me think somehow of the Romans.

I doubt I shall ever remember to re-spell this one.

What's in a name? asked Shakespeare. An awful lot if you flatter yourself that maps are old and well-known companions.

Ottawa Offbeat

E. Davie Fulton's Testimony Poses An Awkward Question

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

THE basic question Parliament assigned Supreme Court Justice Wishart Spence to answer in the Munsinger sex and security riddle: Did or did not then-Prime Minister Diefenbaker fulfill his security responsibilities?

Learned counsel watching, listening, sifting and weighing the thousands of words and hundreds of pages of the transcript of the life and times of blonde Bavarian playgirl Gerda Munsinger, tell you that if the answer is to be found it will be in two exchanges bearing directly on it.

Former Conservative Justice Minister E. Davie Fulton is being questioned first by A. J. Campbell, counsel for Justice Minister Carlin, and then by C. F. H. Carson, his own and Mr. Diefenbaker's counsel.

The dialogue from the transcript:

Mr. Campbell: Did you understand that by reason of Pierre Sevigny's relationships with this Munsinger woman, that that was part of the security risk?

Mr. Fulton: That was a security risk that had been created, yes.

Mr. Campbell: He had put himself in a vulnerable position with respect to gossip, blackmail and the like?

Mr. Fulton: This is the definition of a security risk.

Mr. Campbell: And that would be true insofar as he was concerned, not only as regards Gerda Munsinger herself, but as regards all those with whom she might have associated or who might have known of the situation?

Mr. Fulton: Well, this is all part of the security risk situation.

Mr. Campbell: Did I understand that notwithstanding these continuing elements, after Gerda Munsinger departed from the country, that Mr. Sevigny continued to be associate minister?

Mr. Fulton: Yes, I did, in the hands of the one whose sole and ultimate responsibility is the determination of the composition of his cabinet.

Mr. Campbell: Of course, we all have our own responsibilities, consonant with the position which we occupy.

Mr. Fulton: I'm aware of that, and I believe I discharged mine.

So much for whatever security risk there might have been. Then under direct re-examination by Mr. Carson, this from Mr. Fulton:

"I have been trying to keep myself in the area of my responsibility, and what has always occurred to me in this connection is that Mr. Diefenbaker had the responsibility of making the decision."

"I had the responsibility of reporting the facts to him. I so reported; he made the decision, and that insofar as it is appropriate for anyone to express or make or come to a judgment on Mr. Diefenbaker's decision, there were a number of things that would have to be taken into account."

"First, had there been a breach of security before?"

"Second, was there a breach of security afterwards?"

"In other words, had the national security suffered as a result of the decision?"

"... In making the decision, Mr. Diefenbaker, upon whom the very grave responsibility rested, had to take into account not only the risk that, of course, he was appraised of, but the other factors which it is appropriate and essential for a prime minister to consider."

"Mr. Sevigny's known loyalty. His war record and the fact that he came from a prominent French-Canadian family with a reputation I need not elaborate on."

"The question in the prime minister's mind as to whether there could be any question of security suffer as a result of the decision?"

Well, shot back Mr. Carson, in the light of what happened, had the national security suffered?

While being careful to say it wasn't his responsibility to express any judgment, Mr. Fulton said Mr. Diefenbaker's decision had been "vindicated."

But will Mr. Justice Spence agree? Would you?

Lesson for Britain

Seamen Prefer German Berths

By NEAL ASCHERSON
from Hamburg

THE freighter Augsburg lay alongside Hamburg's Elbe wharf, and the crew was finishing a large, leisurely meal of sausage, fried potatoes and green salad while dockers loaded the holds with Czech rails bound for Central America.

A Jamaican seaman in a cloth cap told me: "I don't sail German just for the money and conditions, though they are better than the British. I prefer German people themselves. I choose a German ship for the life to be lived."

West German seamen's union leaders told me that they were ready at any time to support the British seamen's strike with money, and that Hamburg dockers would boycott any "black" British ship. Their own seafaring is better paid, freer and easier.

The Augsburg they call an "old" ship because she was launched in 1952, and a young officer, pink with shame, showed me one cabin which was actually contained four bunks and no running water. This was a rare exception indeed.

Most West German seamen sleep two to a cabin, with all modern conveniences, many have their own cabin. Good luck and militancy have

lost these conditions. Germany lost practically her entire merchant fleet after 1945, so there are none of those rusty steamers which still effortfully tow Britain's Red Ensign. And the union, though relatively less patronised than the British National Union of Seamen, has kept up steady pressure on the employers.

There are some 54,000 men in the West German merchant fleet, just under half of them union members. About a tenth are foreigners, mostly Greek and Spanish, in line with the general German labor shortage.

They work a basic 44-hour week, and a seaman has a guaranteed minimum starting wage of almost £70 a month, including 50 hours of overtime. Net average earnings are much higher.

It is probably just because West German seamen do not have their own union, but are an autonomous branch of the huge Public Work, Transport and Traffic Union, including the dockers, which has given them reserves of fighting strength.

Three years ago they were on the edge of a strike themselves: the shipowners wanted a 6 per

cent wages cut, but the union won a 6 per cent rise instead. They got 10 per cent more the next year, and from January, 1966, a 20 per cent general rise which involved increasing some ordinary seamen's wages by a third.

"We had a lot of ground to make up," I was told. "Why the Dutch were earning more, and even the Italians were drawing level with us!"

The 19th century Merchant Shipping Act which afflicts British seamen seems a monstrosity to West Germans. The Seamen's Law of 1958 replaced an old law of 1905 which was still less oppressive than the British regulations.

The captain's powers have now been pruned back to normality. He cannot fine, demote or imprison a seaman himself except when the man actually runs amok with a chopper. Nor can a captain report a black mark in his papers, as in Britain.

Seamen who have worked under both flags told me that they appreciated the social ease of the German system in which officers and men had passed through the same training.

Oceans Invaded

Japan's Fishermen
Everybody's Enemy

By KIP COOPER from Misaki, Japan

FROM the U.S. west coast to New Zealand, from South America to the Soviet Union, Japanese fishing boats are causing bitter disputes with other nations.

Russia has charged that Japanese "excessive fishing" has depleted her pink salmon stocks.

Alaskan fishermen accuse the Japanese of indiscriminate netting of Bristol Bay salmon. U.S. fishermen and congressmen have expressed alarm over the appearance of Japanese fishing boats off New England.

The British Trawlers' Association has protested Japanese operations in waters off Newfoundland and Greenland. New Zealand fishermen claim Japanese fishermen still are violating territorial waters and took newspaper photographers out in a plane to witness the transgression.

Mexican fishermen accuse Japanese of violating their territorial waters. Norway has accused Japan of illegal whale catches. Indonesian patrol boats have fired at Japanese fishing boats in the Straits of Makassar. South Korean patrols often fired upon and captured Japanese fishing vessels it claimed violated territorial waters. During the reign of President Syngman Rhee, about 3,700 Japanese fishermen were arrested. Eight died in prison.

Red China seized 158 Japanese fishing boats and nearly 2,000 fishermen until a private agreement was reached between the two nations' fishing industries in the 1960s.

Russians chase Japanese fishing boats off the high seas and capture them when they fish in grounds near Japan's northern territory which the Soviets seized, illegally, after the Second World War.

Venezuela and Puerto Rico charge that Japanese, having discovered how to make "a palatable sausage" from fish, now are ruining marlin, sailfish, and other sport fishing and creating an "alarmingly heavy drain on the world's stock of billfish as a direct result of accelerated longlining activities."

DISPUTES with U.S. fishermen are likely to start anew when several hundred Japanese deep sea boats converge on the Bristol Bay area for the annual salmon run in early June.

The Japanese string nets ranging in length up to 10 miles. One U.S. official said if the nets were laid end to end, they would seal off the entire Pacific.

Governor William Egan of Alaska charged the Japanese method of fishing on the high seas was a "shameful biological waste."

There's a vast difference in the manner in which Japan handles its fishing problem with various nations.

With Peking and Moscow it accepts the restrictions with a "shikatagami" (it can't be helped) shrug and a hope for betterment of conditions in the future. With New Zealand, it has threatened to go to court.

With South Korea, it adopts a "tattle it or leave it" attitude. But with the United States, it turns a fishing dispute into a national crusade that threatens to become a foreign policy issue.

When fishermen in the United States protest Japanese fishing methods, it usually is a local protest that receives little sympathy from the government in Washington.

U.S. state department officials have been accused of helping the Japanese promote their own diplomatic offensive by parroting Tokyo's constant reminder that "Japan buys more from the United States than the United States buys from Japan and the relationship could be threatened by local protests and boycotts."

WHILE Japanese prefer to deal with the Russians on a "technical rather than political basis" in negotiating fishery disputes, they insist that such disputes arising in the United States should be discussed on a political basis. This was suggested to the U.S. state department by Japanese Ambassador Ryutji Takeuchi, whom many Americans say seems more of a lobbyist for Japanese tradesmen than a diplomatic representative of a foreign nation.

The Japanese have been considerably less well treated by Russia. But Japanese fishermen, in effect, have said they are glad for small favors since the Soviet Union is not particularly noted for economic largesse nor is it susceptible to such threats as seem to work so well against the United States.

The Japanese Fishing Agency says it has more than 200 modern boats operating within 12 nautical miles of the U.S. coast. It has just licensed and authorized 22 trawlers, grossing 500 tons or more each, to operate in the Pacific and the North Atlantic.

Atlantic fishermen are opposed to further Japanese "penetration" in the Atlantic waters.

"We cannot be complacent about the news of the appearance of Japanese fleets in the North Atlantic," a spokesman

FROM the U.S. west coast to New Zealand, from South America to the Soviet Union, Japanese fishing boats are causing bitter disputes with other nations.

Russia has charged that Japanese "excessive fishing" has depleted her pink salmon stocks.

Alaskan fishermen accuse the Japanese of indiscriminate netting of Bristol Bay salmon. U.S. fishermen and congressmen have expressed alarm over the appearance of Japanese fishing boats off New England.

The British Trawlers' Association has protested Japanese operations in waters off Newfoundland and Greenland. New Zealand fishermen claim Japanese fishermen still are violating territorial waters and took newspaper photographers out in a plane to witness the transgression.

Mexican fishermen accuse Japanese of violating their territorial waters. Norway has accused Japan of illegal whale catches. Indonesian patrol boats have fired at Japanese fishing boats in the Straits of Makassar. South Korean patrols often fired upon and captured Japanese fishing vessels it claimed violated territorial waters. During the reign of President Syngman Rhee, about 3,700 Japanese fishermen were arrested. Eight died in prison.

Red China seized 158 Japanese fishing boats and nearly 2,000 fishermen until a private agreement was reached between the two nations' fishing industries in the 1960s.

Russians chase Japanese fishing boats off the high seas and capture them when they fish in grounds near Japan's northern territory which the Soviets seized, illegally, after the Second World War.

Venezuela and Puerto Rico charge that Japanese, having discovered how to make "a palatable sausage" from fish, now are ruining marlin, sailfish, and other sport fishing and creating an "alarmingly heavy drain on the world's stock of billfish as a direct result of accelerated longlining activities."

DISPUTES with U.S. fishermen are likely to start anew when several hundred Japanese deep sea boats converge on the Bristol Bay area for the annual salmon run in early June.

The Japanese string nets ranging in length up to 10 miles. One U.S. official said if the nets were laid end to end, they would seal off the entire Pacific.

Governor William Egan of Alaska charged the Japanese method of fishing on the high seas was a "shameful biological waste."

There's a vast difference in the manner in which Japan handles its fishing problem with various nations.

With Peking and Moscow it accepts the restrictions with a "shikatagami" (it can't be helped) shrug and a hope for betterment of conditions in the future. With New Zealand, it has threatened to go to court.

With South Korea, it adopts a "tattle it or leave it" attitude. But with the United States, it turns a fishing dispute into a national crusade that threatens to become a foreign policy issue.

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"We cannot be complacent about the news of the appearance of Japanese fleets in the North Atlantic," a spokesman

Region Should Co-ordinate Garbage Disposal Efforts

Garbage is important. We may not have any particular affection for it but with upwards of 60,000 tons accumulating in this district every year it has to be disposed of or we are going to be up to our ears in the stuff.

Its disposal is the sort of thing people take pretty much for granted — until it stops. Then, as residents in North Vancouver have been finding out, it becomes a dirty, messy problem.

Reading through the report recently prepared for the Metropolitan Board of Health by its senior medical officer, Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, one is immediately struck by the multiplicity of services in this district.

There are six separate set-ups, not including the navy and several splinter groups, and they are dumping in three areas, the biggest of which is on Hartland Road just outside the border of Saanich.

If there ever was a spot for a regional service this would seem to be it.

Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Victoria have their own municipal services. Saanich and Sidney have contracts with disposal operators, and Central would seem to be the most efficient. Compacting



CITY HALL COMMENT

By A. H. MURPHY

private arrangements with their own collectors.

All municipalities but Saanich have weekly pick-ups. There it is every two weeks in winter and weekly in summer.

There are several methods of disposal but the two apparently most suitable for this area are compacting and covering with six inches of soil or incineration. Dr. Whitbread favors the first and City Engineer James Garnett likes the second although he admits it would be expensive.

Another method is to haul it out to sea either loose or compacted in bales. We have been through this and everyone agrees that if we are to keep our beaches clean we had better forget about it.

In the long-range view it would seem that incineration is the most efficient. Compacting

cost a lot of money (about \$2,500,000) but it's safe and sanitary and rubbish is almost completely consumed.

Subjected to the intense heat that can be generated by modern equipment there is just nothing left, not even fumes or smoke, according to the city engineer.

The whole subject deserves a lot of careful study.

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Quotable Quotes!

In my home one of the games permitted on Sundays was Biblical lotto, and I have now discovered that this was nothing more nor less than bingo. —Bishop of Chester.

A climate of opinion must develop among the German people in which a man is ashamed if he dares even to speak of a reduction in working hours. —Chancellor Ludwig Erhard.

BOATS REQUIRED

The following second hand boats are urgently required.
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1. The vessels may be of wood or fibreglass build and must be in good general condition.
2. Preference will be given to inboard engines.
3. Larger boats may be enclosed but smaller vessels should be open or fitted with portable canopy.
4. No conversion work can be undertaken.

These boats are required now for one cash buyer. Purchase of all suitable boats chosen will be arranged within a short period of time.

Send information and price with photograph if available. Address reply to: Greenwood & McHaffie, Marine Surveyors, 548 Bastion Street, Victoria, B.C.

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Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

Anchor Problem

Scientist Probes Weighty Subject

The simplest task can become a formidable project if it's to be done in a precise, scientific manner.

Like dropping an anchor. Our Indians used to toss a rock with a hole in it from their dugout canoes, and ride at the end of a cedar-bark rope while they fished for salmon.

Today, mariners use winch, chain and fluked anchors, but even this is simple compared with the problem now being tackled at the Pacific Naval Laboratory in Esquimalt.

The question: How do you anchor in water two or three miles deep?

More exactly, how to station a research ship in a relatively fixed position so that science can accurately plumb the abyssal depths?

It isn't just one of those academic questions. There's a real need to know the behavior and properties of the deep ocean.

The military is urgently interested in more knowledge



A LOOK AT LEARNING

By BILL STAVDAE

about underwater sound transmission, the obvious application being to anti-submarine warfare.

The same sort of information has already been experimentally applied to commercial fishing. Theoretically it should be possible to identify schools of fish by the different echoes bounced off their air-filled swim bladders.

But at the Pacific Naval Laboratory Dr. Joe Scrimger's job is to anchor the Endeavor, the gleaming new scientific vessel which came into service last year.

Consider the situation as Dr. Scrimger explains it. Over the side of the Endeavor hang a multitude of wires, from which dangle instruments measuring salinity, temperature, pressure and sound velocity.

To get accurate readings they must hang from the ship as nearly vertical as possible.

But wind and ocean currents—both surface and submarine—move the ship and underwater instruments in different directions. The result is apt to be wires angling out from the ship at 45 degrees from the vertical.

"You can't run the engines to keep the ship stationary," Dr. Scrimger explains. "It's prohibitively noisy, and even so you don't really know where you are in relation to the bottom."

And, as oceanographers have sadly discovered, a ship's propellers can cut the cables which support thousands of dollars worth of instruments.

So it must be anchoring. Trouble is, sailors don't simply dump the anchor straight down over the side. An anchor cable is paid out at a fairly flat angle. The ship doesn't depend primarily on the anchor's weight to stay in place, but on the flukes which dig into the bottom muck.

In two or three miles of water this permits a lot of play. The anchor cable, for PNL's purposes, must be as short and as vertical as possible.

Dr. Scrimger and his associates last winter tried explosive anchors, without success. This device, lowered to the ocean floor, fires a harpoon-like anchor into the mud of the ocean floor.

However, its aluminum flukes broke off when heavy strain was put on them.

At the moment Dr. Scrimger thinks the answer lies in a combination of nylon cable (it's practically weightless in water, hence won't break under its own weight), with chain weights just above the anchor.

The idea is that the chains take the pull of the ship above, leaving the anchor to lie flat and dig in.

The system has been tried with success in relatively shallow water off Barclay Sound. This summer Dr. Scrimger and his associates will take the Endeavor to a spot above a submarine plain 200 miles southwest of Cape Flattery and try anchoring in 1,400 fathoms—8,400 feet of water.

SOCKO!

DOWN GO PRICES IN OUR BIG FOOD SALE

OPEN ALL THIS WEEK 'til 9 p.m. SAT. 'Til 7 p.m.

ROBIN HOOD FLOUR 25-Lb. \$1.69 sack

Lean, Prime Rib ROASTS of BEEF 75¢ Canada Choice, LB.

VEAL Boneless, ROLLED ROASTS 59¢ LB.

PURE PORK SAUSAGES 59¢ lb.

CANADA CHOICE Short Ribs of BEEF 39¢ lb.

WIENERS 3 Doz. \$1.00 Klondike

LOCAL FRESH, OVEN READY TURKEYS 45¢ lb. Grade B

CANADA CHOICE LEAN CHUCK STEAKS 49¢ lb.

Mustard 19¢ 1-lb. JAR

CLARK'S TOMATO SOUP 49¢ 5 TINS

Royal City CORN 59¢ 15-oz. CREAM 4 TINS

APRICOTS 39¢ 4 TINS

Heinz Spaghetti 69¢ in TOMATO SAUCE 4 TINS

STARLAC INSTANT Milk POWDER 89¢ 3-lb. BOX

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FRESH FROZEN FRENCH FRIES 39¢ 2-lb. BAG

READY CUT MACARONI 29¢ 2 lbs.

CHEF BOYARDEE SPAGHETTI and MEAT BALLS 55¢ JUMBO 2 1/2-lb. TIN

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities Read Our Miscellaneous Classified Ad Daily for More Oakcrest Specials



BACKSTAGE

with
Patrick O'Neill

"There is a tremendous growth in theatrical interest in both Canada and Australia," said Stella Sizer-Simpson.

"They are both new countries, both discovering the theatre," she commented.

Miss Sizer-Simpson is on Vancouver Island examining students of Royal College of Music and Drama, London. She recently visited Australia, conducting examinations for Trinity College-trained teachers.

Trinity College was the first school to have world-wide examinations. There are now 750 centres in 33 countries. Anne Mossman of Nanaimo is in charge of the Island centre.

The centres teach virtually all musical instruments, education and drama.

Trinity College has just added classical guitar and effective speaking to its extensive syllabus.

Miss Sizer-Simpson said theatre in Britain was in a long period of drought, until the emergence of the new playwrights, Pinter, Wesker and company.

She was director of productions for Janus Theatre from 1949 to 1956, and directed more than 100 productions, from Othello to Dark of the Moon.

How do you attract audiences to good, but less popular plays? Miss Sizer-Simpson said her Janus Theatre made a season policy of producing "three for them, four for us," blending good plays and potboilers.

London Little Theatre officials, in Victoria for the DDF recently, said they have the same problem.

The group operates on a \$100,000 annual budget, very high for a little theatre. It has become one of the most successful amateur (but professionally directed) companies in Canada.

Yet when the company produced N. F. Simpson's One Way Pendulum, 700 patrons left during one performance.

And during the run of Mother Courage, there were many more empty seats at the end of intermission each night.

Some of the sidelights of the Dominion Drama Festival are enough to make you wonder if it's worth it.

For example: During each intermission, many of the distinguished people got involved in lobby conversations, and just never managed to get back in for the last half of the play. This happened all week, except in the case of The Maids, the only play without an intermission.

And, one company from the east came with such confidence of victory, that after presentation of awards, members of cast and crew carried on a bitter propaganda war against the winners. So rugged was the campaign, that the woman director of the winning entry said "we're absolutely hated!" and was driven to tears.

Sam Payne, just through performing On Borrowed Time, for Bastion, goes to Vancouver for a good role in Vancouver Festival's Oliver.

Jerry Gosley hopes for good response from Victoria theatre groups, who have been invited to participate in the centennial society's production of Emily Carr next Oct. 26 to 29.

In addition to cast, volunteers are needed for building of sets, props and costume work.

Trio Face Sentencing

SMITHERS (CP) — William Sauphontus, 24, Brian Somner, 18, and John Libon, 17, pleaded guilty to charge of arson in the burning of three buildings near here May 5. They were remanded for sentence.

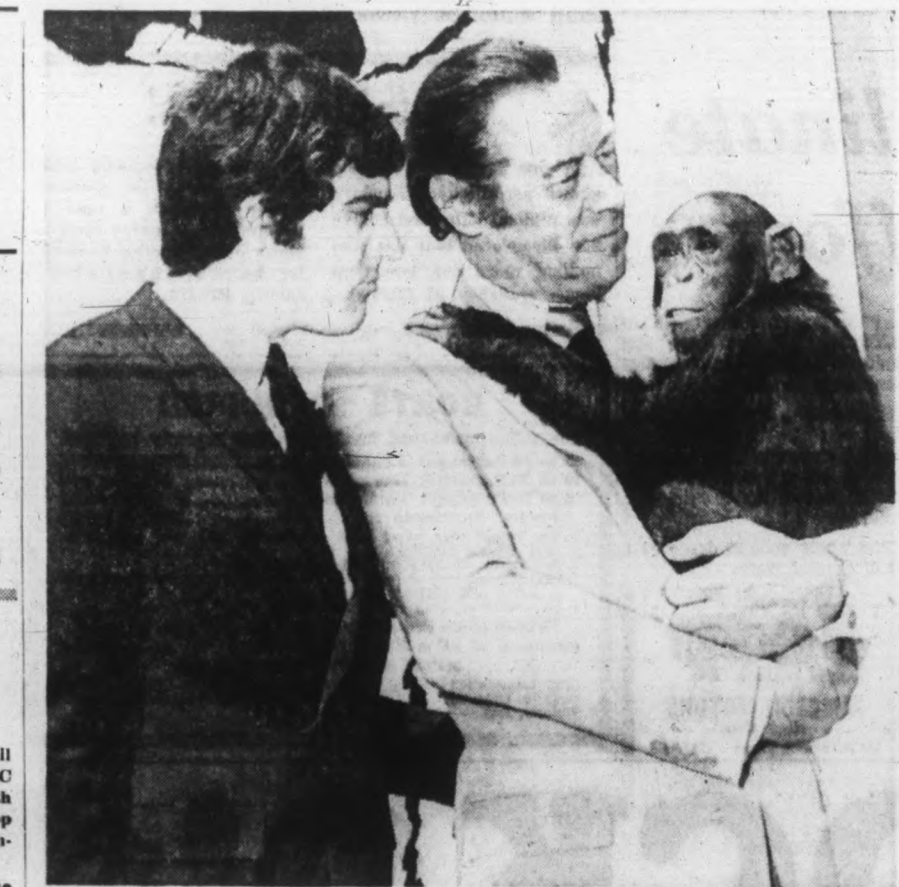
City Choir To Compete

Victoria Choral Society will be heard June 7 on CBC Radio when it competes with four other B.C. choirs for top honors in a centennial competition.

The choir will be under the direction of Rodney Webster, and will be heard at 10:15 p.m.

The centennial competition is sponsored jointly by the Canadian Music Educators' Association, North Vancouver District, and CBC.

The Victoria group will present a 15-minute program of selections from Bach, Mozart, Menotti and Handel. Faith Webster will be featured soloist.



Co Stars

Rex Harrison gets acquainted with Chi Chi, the chimpanzee while other co-star Anthony Newley looks on. The three—with hundreds of other animals—are now making Doctor Doolittle, a film musical in which Harrison portrays country doctor who is able to converse with animals.

JACK SMITH Harbors a Venus

It Could Be Worse!

Claudia is a problem. She was waiting for me on the front porch one evening when I came home from the

office. She gave me a start. She was standing there barefooted in a blue jersey leotard. A Venus. She smiled at me with cherry lips and onyx eyes.

I opened the front door and called my wife. "Who is she?" I asked.

"Claudia Cardinale," she said. "This came with her."

It was a letter from Universal Pictures. It explained everything. Claudia was a life-size moulage of the real Claudia Cardinale, who had spent "a whole day encased in a tub of hot plaster" to produce this perfect replica.

"It's only a publicity stunt," I said. "for some movie called Blindfold, with Rock Hudson. Well, we'd better get her in the house."

I put an arm around Miss Cardinale's waist and carried her inside. I stood her against the wall. She looked quite real. Later one of our sons came home. He liked Claudia at once. I offered to let him take her out to his pad at college. He said no.

Expo Bonus

La Scala Opera To Visit Canada

MONTREAL — The great La Scala Opera of Milan is to perform here next year during the festival to be held in Montreal as part of the 1967 World's Fair.

It will be La Scala's first appearance in North America and its only appearance on this continent in 1967.

The company will present nine performances in the 2,000-seat grande salle of the Place des Arts, October 5 to 15.

ENTIRE COMPANY

La Scala Milan is one of the world's largest opera houses. For its Canadian visit the entire company of almost 400 will be coming.

This includes singers, conductors, designers, full chorus and orchestra and complete technical staff. In addition the company will bring enough

scenery to produce several major operas. Repertoire and names of singers, conductors and designers for the Canadian engagement will be announced later.

OTHERS COMING

Other opera companies visiting Montreal next year include the Vienna State Opera (Sept.

tember 1 to 22), the Stockholm Royal Opera (May 30 - June 3), the English Opera Group (also in September), and the Hamburg State Opera (June 14 to 18).

The Italian government will pay all costs for La Scala visit, other than accommodation and theatre rental, to be paid by Expo.

Whistling Ruled Out

MOSCOW (UPI) — Jazz is okay in the Soviet Union, but the audiences must restrain themselves.

At the closing session of Moscow's third Communist youth organization jazz festival last week, adjudicator warned:

"If the whistling persists, the competition will be cut short. In our country we do not whistle."

The audience of 800 subsided.

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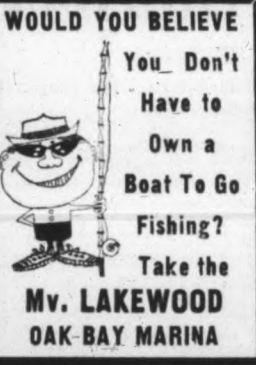
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OAK BAY MARINA

NORTH BREEZES

Our maitre d' Les Szabo sized up the tall, tanned guest with the sun-narrowed eyes and the weathered skin.

As he shook out his napkin, Les saw his hands were like leather. And he seemed to sit with a slight list as if on a racing yacht in white water. Les greeted him as a visiting skipper here to race in the Swiftsure this weekend.

"For a saltwater man," said Les, "I recommend the Dungeness Crab Legs on ice, or the Gulf of Georgia, fresh-caught shrimp cocktail—or half a dozen Fanny Bay oysters."

"Not me surely," said the guest. Turned out he'd earned his weathered visage and his list leaning against a telephone pole waiting for the Cedar Hill bus. And his hands, why, he's a gardener in Beacon Hill park.

A salty IMPERIAL aboy this week to the new Miss Susan Smythe, to Joan Oliver, women's high jumper at the Long Beach surfing meet; to QJB cadet Phil Watt, marksmanship trophy winner, and to new local baton twirling champ, Lynne Middleton.

Your host,

Nick North

Imperial Inn

Fine Dining in Victoria

Douglas and Discovery Streets

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL HOTELS CANADA

Records in Review

A Choral Feast

By ERITH M. SMITH

Never was musical instrument invented to equal the human voice.

The evidence, for any who doubt, is in an album released by RCA Victor — four sides including 28 tremendous selections recorded live at the Philharmonic Hall of New York's Lincoln Centre.

Occasion — and title of the album — was The First International University Choral Festival.

Here were gathered university glee clubs and choral singers from 15 countries, ranging from Argentina to Yugoslavia and from Japan to Sweden. Their range of offerings goes even

further, including as it does Russian folk songs and woevol Russian folk songs and woevol chants whose origins lie deep in Africa.

Three sides introduce the individual groups with the songs they brought to the Festival; the seven on the fourth side were sung by the massed choirs conducted by Festival director G. Wallace Woodworth.

No one with any interest in choral singing should be without this album, and it is a rewarding experience for any music lover.

Different in nature, but equally enjoyable, is a Disneyland release, Great Ballets and Their Stories.

Here are musical highlights from such favorites as Giselle, Coppelia, Les Sylphides, Swan Lake, Nutcracker, Petroushka — eight in all.

The album includes a beautifully-illustrated booklet outlining the story of each of these great ballets — and the text for each is spoken on the record as an introduction to each group.

Orchestra here is, as might be expected of perfectionist Disney, one of the world's best-qualified: that of the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden; home of England's Royal Ballet.

RCA Victor Red Seal — LM-7043, and Disneyland High Fidelity — ST-3932

Norwegians To Protest

OSLO, Norway (AP) — At least one demonstration against American policy in Viet Nam has been planned in Oslo for Secretary of State Dean Rusk's visit here next Thursday and Friday. Oslo police said.

his style:



Old Stale BEER

MASTERS BREWED BY HOLLAND'S (M)

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THE SERVICES WE OFFER . . .

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\$1,550	\$ 31.35
\$2,000	\$ 40.43
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Shamrock Lacrosse BROADCASTS



Chuck Mudrak

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Tiny TV Set Produced



Ham at Rye

Comedienne Lucille Ball, in Elizabethan dress, rags it up at Peckham Rye, England, where she's filming part of Lucy in London for future TV show.

CHICAGO (LAT) — Motorola Inc. has developed a tiny television set which operates on penlight batteries, produces a fine, clear picture about the size of a 50-cent piece and fits into a man's shirt pocket.

The set works efficiently inside or outside of buildings, picking up its signal on antennae built into earphones which carry its sound.

EASY TO WATCH

Its picture is detailed, accurate and easy to watch once a viewer adjusts his eye to the miniature size.

Motorola officials said one of their engineers, De Loss Tanner, developed the little receiver two years ago. It will be made public June 14 at the Chicago spring conference on broadcast and television receivers.

Tanner says the company has no plans to market his tiny receiver, which is considered strictly experimental.

Some industry officials said that, on the analogy of the transistor radio and its booming sales, any company which put

out vest-pocket television receivers might expect to sell millions, if the price were low enough.

TOO COSTLY

In explaining the company's decision not to market the set, a company officer said, "Motorola is geared to mass market."

We want to sell millions. This set was hand-engineered and is not yet reduced to a mass production setup. Our cost analysis division did not give an exact dollar figure, but they estimated the market price of the first such sets would be too high to satisfy the mass market.

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7:00 - 10:00
MONDAY
12:30 - 5:30
7:30 - 9:30

GARDEN



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Sunday Dining
5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
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CHARLIE HARRIS "SING ME A SAD SONG"

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Rush seats at the door.

The McPherson Playhouse

COMING EVENTS

Monday, May 30th
THE RAY PRICE SHOW
7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Thursday and Friday, June 2nd and 3rd
SPORTS CAR FEVER '66
7:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 5th
SCHOOL BAND CONCERT
2:00 p.m.

Wednesday, June 8th
BEAR RIVER ACAPPELLA CHOIR
8:00 p.m.

Sunday, June 19th
VICTORIA SCHOOL OF MUSIC CONCERT
3:00 p.m.

Monday, June 27th
Tuesday, June 28th
Florence Clough DANCE REVUE
8:00 p.m.



Miners Win TV Bonus

LONDON (CP) — British miners are to get a bonus of seven cents an hour to compensate them for missing television while on shift work.

NOW!

Dance to the pulsating music of San Francisco's Don Crawford and The Right People—Nightly, 9-11.

The A-Go-Go... Adult Discotheque 1206 Wharf, 386-9573

Drive out to Sidney to the Beautiful Patricia Dining Room of the Travelodge for excellent food and a pleasing atmosphere.

SPECIALTIES
• CHICKEN • STEAK • PRIME RIBS
Delicious Businessmen's Luncheon Served Daily
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HOLYROOD HOUSE

Excellent cuisine in the truly Scottish atmosphere of the 6th William Wallace Room
SUNDAY SMORGASBORD
5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Reservations Phone 382-8833
Victoria's Most Popular Smorgasbord
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Two Minutes Drive Up Douglas From Centennial Square

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VICTORIA THEATRE GUILD
—FINAL SHOW OF THE SEASON—
"NEVER TOO LATE"
A COMEDY IN THREE ACTS BY ARTHUR SUMNER LONG
• LANGHAM COURT THEATRE •
June 11-18 Box Office opens at Eaton's June 8
Curtain: 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY, 8:00 P.M. ROLLER DERBY

VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA
Northwest Cardinals vs. New York Chiefs
ONE GAME ONLY
SEE TV'S GREATEST SKATING STARS IN PERSON:
BOB HEIN, MARGE LARZO, JIM COOK, SANDY DUNN, BUD ATKINSON SR., RONNIE ROBINSON, JOAN KAZMERSKI
TRACKSIDE, \$2.50; RESERVED, \$2; GENERAL ADMISSION, \$1.50
CHILDREN AND PENSIONERS, HALF PRICE
NOW ON SALE ARENA BOX OFFICE
AS SEEN ON TELEVISION
RES. AND INFO., EV 4-1522

OPEN AUDITIONS 'TIME REMEMBERED'

By Jean Anouilh
Director, Carl Hare
Wednesday, June 1, 7:30 p.m.
PHOENIX THEATRE, GORDON HEAD CAMPUS
Appointment, 477-4821

BEACHCOMBER

Polynesian restaurant
Sea Foods • Branded Steaks
Businessmen's Luncheon From 95c
Complete Dinners from \$2.90
Dine in exotic tropical splendour, surrounded by nature crafts and arts. Relax to beautiful Hawaiian music amid lush foliage and enchanting waterfalls.
Luncheon, 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday
Dinner served daily from 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday
OPEN SUNDAY FOR DINING FROM 5-9 P.M.
711 Broughton (at Douglas) Phone 386-2288

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When travelling the world you'll see many places of rare beauty. Few Attractions Can Compare With The Heavenly Grandeur Of The BUTCHART GARDENS. See Them Now! So fragrant, so lovely, open daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Starting June 1st. Garden open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Restaurant open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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LIVE ENTERTAINMENT... He's back... for the "In-Crowd"... **GEORGE BURNEY** Don't miss the return engagement of this fabulous entertainer.
Reservations: Club, 383-4311 or 384-2383
* FRI. 11:30 - 3 a.m.
* SAT. 11:30 - 3 a.m.
* SUN. 10 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Reservations held until 12:00 midnight
\$4.00 couple * Open 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 a.m. * COUPLES ONLY * Time & Necessity

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3 hours of film, colour and sound. Italy 500 and Monaco Grand Prix and other events.

McPherson Playhouse
June 2 and 3
at 7:30 p.m.
Tickets at Box Office

* In Nanaimo at Woodland Junior Secondary School, June 4.
Tickets at the Door

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"CODE 7—VICTIM 5"
LEX BARKER - RONALD FRASER
A private investigator with an eye for girls and a taste for danger.
MONDAY AT 7:45 P.M.

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PAUL FORD-CONNIE STEVENS-MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN and JIM HUTTON JANE WYATT HENRY JONES and LLOYD NOLAN
Complete Shows, 7:00 - 9:00
Feature, 7:30 - 9:15
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Last Complete Show, 8:40

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Stereophonic Sound
JULIE ANDREWS
Evenings: 8 p.m., \$2.00, \$3.50
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GLENN FORD - SUMMER HAYWORTH - MONTALBAN - COTTEN
Capitol
STARTS MONDAY
At 1:35 - 4:30 - 5:35 - 7:35 - 9:15. Last Complete Show, 9:00

FOLLOW THIS VICTORIA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FOREST MUSEUM—Collection of historic logging equipment and early vehicles displayed in lake shore park amongst virgin timber; take a ride on a logging railroad with genuine steam locomotives. Open weekends starting May 21; daily from June 4, 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. One mile North of Duncan (40 miles North of Victoria) on Trans Canada Highway. Operated by Cowichan Valley Forest Museum — a non-profit society.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM in the Crystal Garden. A must in Victoria. And now the "Pieta"—after Michelangelo's famous sculpture re-created life-size in wax. Over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures. They seem alive. See the Hall of Famous People! Animated Enchanted Fairyland. The Chamber of Horrors. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays, 12 noon to 10:30 p.m. Operated by Lane-wood Galleries Ltd., 388-4461.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—See the beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Over 3,000 marine creatures in their natural ocean habitat including octopuses, sharks, wolf eels, sea flowers. See divers wrestle giant octopuses and handle dangerous wolf eels. Open daily, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

SOOKE HARBOUR HOUSE—By the sea overlooking the snow-capped Olympics, 24 miles southwest of Victoria on Whiffen Spit Road off Sooke Road. Open all year. Gourmet dinners served in dining lounge. Teas and lunches. Visitors welcome to enjoy the gardens, beach area and boat launch. Reservations, 642-5613. Room accommodations.

CIRCLE R RIDING STABLES—For safe pleasure riding over scenic trails, guided rides daily. Our breakfast rides: a full morning of fun with bacon and eggs cooked over an open campfire. Turn right at Metehosin store and left on Rocky Point Road. GR 8-1067. Open 7 days a week, daylight until dark.

ANNE ASHBREY'S ENGLISH GARDENS IN MINIATURE—These minute trees and plants all imported from England include an exact replica of H.M. Queen Elizabeth Miniature Garden. 27 Lilliputian gardens on display. 640 Montreal St. under the Net Loft Restaurant.

NALTWOOD ART MUSEUM—(University of Victoria), 4309 West Saanich (Opp. Royal Oak Shopping Centre). Open daily, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., except Mondays (when closed). Interesting Tudor-style house displaying valuable collection of antiques. Adults, 75c. 479-4468.

EVER CHANGING! ALWAYS LOVELY! AS THE SEASON PROGRESSES... SEE THE BUTCHART GARDENS NOW! With the aid of a dedicated staff, Mother Nature has blessed these rare gardens with more than their share of heavenly beauty. Open daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

THE FESTIVAL OF FLOWERS—North conservatory of Crystal Garden open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily till Sept. 20th. One of the finest flower shows of the world—don't miss it. Adults \$1.00, Students 75c, Children 25c; under 6, free.

EABLE COTTAGE—Incredibly different! Be sure to visit this famous owner-crafted family estate on the Cordova Bay Seafront. Hours 10 a.m. to dusk. 5-187 Cordova Bay Road. (Just off Highway 17) Victoria, B.C.

SPENCER CASTLE AND ROCK GARDENS—Guided tours 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. daily. A beautifully furnished example of turn of the century Old Country elegance. Art exhibit. Exquisite alpine gardens. Gallery of Oil Paintings.

WESTERN PLEASURE RIDING—Woodland Stock Farm, 468 William Head Road, beautiful trail rides every day. Leaving at 10 a.m., 12 noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m. Phone GR 8-4294 for reservations.

THE WAGON WHEEL—Fine arts and handicrafts including fine weaving, ceramics, hand-made jewellery, graphics, batiks, antiques, paintings and sculpture at The Art Market, 3275 West Saanich Road, open 11-7 p.m. GR 9-2881.

"DOUGLAS" GOLF DRIVING RANGE—9-Hole Pitch and Putt, and Archery Range. Every day till 10 p.m.

DOUGLAS PUTT PUTT—Miniature golf on Canada's quality course. Fun and amusement for the family.

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE—Roller Skating 8 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat. and Sun.

OAK BAY MARINA—Group sports fishing every weekend. Approximately \$1 per hour. M.V. Lakewood. Res. 386-3445.

MEMORIAL DAY

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ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM
In the Crystal Garden
Operated by Lane-wood Galleries Ltd.
388-4461



Jack Fouracre gives sprint tips to his last class

Track His First Love

Master of Fitness Slows Down

By BILL STAVDAL

Jack Fouracre is 63 now, and he's easing off the more strenuous work of physical education instructor at Victoria's S.J. Willis junior high school.

All he does now is calisthenics, tumbling and gymnastics on the pyramidal box — not bad for a fellow at whose age most men stick to raising roses.

But this is Mr. Fouracre's last term of making athletes of Island youngsters. In Victoria and Nanaimo the erect,

white-haired gym instructor has been on the go for 42 years.

During the war he was "Mr. Pro-Rec" to Nanaimo housewives keeping themselves in shape, and at the same time he commuted to Victoria on weekends to compete in track meets.

Track has always been his first love.

"I don't know of any sport that gives a person more thrill and personal satisfaction," he said as he looked back over the decades.

At 63 he reflects the vigor of a man of 40; only a hearing aid and fringe of white hair betray his years.

Born in the south of England in 1903, Jack Fouracre came to Canada at the age of three and was raised in Cumberland after a stop on the Prairies.

Golden Nematode

Potato Men Told Ban Stays

By PETER TAYLOR

NANAIMO — Little hope for withdrawal of the quarantine on shipment of potatoes was offered Island vegetable co-operative association growers here Saturday.

Don Wilson said the outlook for the south Vancouver Island area looks better now than it did several months ago.

The quarantine on movement of potatoes north of the Malahat due to last year's outbreak of golden nematode infestation will remain this year, he forecast, but could be lifted next year.

TOUGH YEAR

"If it hadn't been for the nematode this could have been a record year, we could have produced 9,000 tons on the Island."

"We had a most difficult year, and we couldn't always supply our customers. They had to get their potatoes mainly from Idaho and Alberta."

Despite their trials the growers ended with a surplus for their co-operative of \$5,000.

SHIPMENTS

Total vegetables and potatoes handled at the four island agencies worked out at 4,120 tons for Victoria, 608 tons at Duncan, 966 for Nanaimo, and 814 for Courtenay.

Only Duncan showed an increase.

Potato growers on the Island averaged \$5 a ton for their crop.

At the annual meeting Lloyd Smith, Courtenay; Don Wilson, Nanaimo; and Ralph Mitchell, Victoria were elected to two-year terms as directors.

NOT PRACTICAL

It was also decided to discontinue selling insecticides, because it is not practical for the association to comply with the new government regulations governing their sale.

In the morning the B.C. Coast

Vegetable Marketing Board held its annual stewardship meeting here.

Don Wilson represents the Island on this board, and he said a separate area will be set up in the Alberni Valley.

At the present time the valley is part of the Island Vegetable Co-Op, but an agency has never been set up there because the volume of produce did not warrant one.

"Some form of marketing will be set up but plans are not yet finalized," Mr. Wilson added.

The board has jurisdiction over all the B.C. coastal area, west of Hope.

Board chairman Alex Hope, Port Langley, said the acreage devoted to potatoes had increased from 3,600 acres in 1964 to 4,400 last year.

Other vegetable acreage is down, he said, but tonnage is at an all time high of 7,600 tons.

On the Mainland there have been 15 prosecutions for bootlegging or selling outside board regulations.

"We are trying to be fair, we are not picking on any one individual," he added.

Potato growers can either sell to an agency or buy tags and sell their crop themselves.

Board member Gilbert Blair, Richmond, pleaded for co-operation in using tags.

"It's for the benefit of all growers. We don't want to sit up here like a bunch of dictators. The operation is for your benefit," he added.

At the end of the day it was announced Ed Gilmore, Delta, secretary of both the B.C. Coast Vegetable Co-operative Association and the B.C. Coast Vegetable Marketing Board, is leaving B.C. in July to work for Alta-Fresh Produce Ltd. of Taber, Alberta as general manager.

His place will be taken by George Smith of Victoria, presently secretary of the Island association.

Verily We Rolls Along

Purr-Fect Way to Go

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — If you've had a touch of middle-aged blues, or the feeling the boss doesn't really appreciate you, or your kids have reached the stage where they're definitely sure you never had a spirit of adventure, give the whole works a jolt. Buy yourself a Rolls-Royce. And why not?

A Port Alberni businessman has two of them for sale, both running with that smooth purr of unbelievable precision that has made the Rolls-Royce engine famous, and either one available for the price of an ordinary car.

"We are trying to be fair, we are not picking on any one individual," he added.

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purchaser would pay between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

Both Mr. Hollway's cars are Phantom 3s. The black one is a 1937 model, and the bronze one a 1938. But the black one is his pride and joy though prospective purchasers might consider the bronze car a better buy from a purely monetary viewpoint.

For the bronze 1938 model has had a face-lifting, albeit a most elegant and costly one.

Every Rolls-Royce has a history, and the bronze Phantom 3 is no exception. Brand-new, she was purchased by a member of the famed Guinness brewing family, who subsequently married an Italian princess in Switzerland.

"Honest and truly" Mr. Hollway affirmed, as he displayed a tiny coronet embedded in the window ledge, installed in honor of the Italian bride.

In 1956, the noble lady had the body replaced with a

custom job built by a Swiss coach-builder. The motor and chassis were completely reconditioned. Yet the bronze beauty is still unmistakably Rolls-Royce, from purring motor to sliding glass between chauffeur and passenger.

Oh yes, while she was at it, the Italian princess had the car re-upholstered too, in real leopard skin with leather trim.

But if you're a purist, and a bit of a car buff, you'll appreciate the black Phantom, elegant from its flying-lady radiator cap and its wire wheels, to its interior appointments.

Mr. Hollway bought the black Rolls-Royce in 1961, through an ad in an English car magazine, from an English major.

"I bought it sight unseen, although I did have it road tested," he told me. "It arrived in a huge crate, which I also still have."

We had no multitude, but we certainly surprised one

Around Town

Smokers Blamed

Children smoking—and being careless with their cigarettes—was given as the cause of a garage burning to the ground Saturday evening and the garage next to it being severely damaged.

The garages were located at 555 Niagara.

In another blaze Saturday, firemen were called to Aggie and Bill's Fish and Chips at Cedar Hill and Gosworth to put out a fat fire.

There was no immediate estimate of damage in either fire.

Peter Peter Pumpkin Eater, one of the attractions of the Wooded Wonderland, has disappeared.

The five-foot-high, glass fibre figure was last seen when it was put into storage at the Bay service building. It had disappeared last week when organizers started reassembling some of the exhibits at the wonderland.

"We just don't know where it could have gone," said a spokesman.

The figure weighs between 65 and 70 pounds and is in the pose of Peter about to push his wife into the pumpkin.

Judge W. Kirke Smith reserved judgment Friday on Mother Cecilia Mary's application to have Alexian, a helper at the Good Shepherd Animal Shelter, removed from her property.

Mother Cecilia applied for the eviction through Victoria County Court.

Alexian, who took the witness stand as Bernadine Renault, her given name, claimed that Mother Cecilia had promised her a home at the animal shelter in "perpetuity."

A two-car accident at Metehoon and Sooke Roads Saturday afternoon resulted in whiplash injuries to one of the people involved.

RCMP at Colwood said Charles McGraw of 917 Bewdley drew up to the intersection in his car and came to a stop. A truck driven by Dennis Wing, 558 Taylor, drew up behind.

Apparently the McGraw car started forward across the intersection, but stopped again, police said. The truck slammed into the car's rear end.

Mr. McGraw's wife, Mary, suffered minor whiplash in the

ANIMALS COME FIRST

Sheep outnumber humans on the Falkland Islands 300 to one.

SEVEN STEPS TO CARPET BEAUTY

1. Pick-up at your home.
2. Inspected and stains spotted.
3. Some carpets are put through the dust-wheel.
4. Then deep-cleaning is completed.
5. Some go through a wringing out process.
6. Then to the dry room.
7. Home again, looking like new.

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Once there was a little girl....

who didn't know what to do with her hair. It was as long as Rapunzel's, and it was constantly forming entangling alliances. It got in her eyes and it got in her hair, so to speak.

Then one day, her mother hit on a solution. "Cut it short", she decided, "but not too short. Keep it smooth and shiny and straight, but not too straight. And shape it so that it can go every which way, but not all at once."

The fairy godmother in the story appeared and whisked the little girl off to Woodward's Raymond Salons where the children's haircutting specialist created the prettiest hairdo just for her.

Why don't you treat your little girl to

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THAT EVERYBODY IS TALKING ABOUT!

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The question which all England is asking is— "SHOULD HE HAVE WRITTEN IT AT ALL?"

SPECIAL \$11.50

PRE-PUBLICATION PRICE (Before May 23rd)

After publication, \$12.50

Book of the Month Club Selection

At Your Bookellers



Workers sort donated materials, the "life blood" of the workshop. At least 1,000 Goodwill bags each day are needed to keep the Goodwill folk busy.

—Photo by JOHN L. BARNARD.

EVERYONE IS INVITED

To a

Dedication and Tour of Workshops

Tuesday, May 31st—2:00 p.m.

Bay and Wilson Streets

(WEST OF POINT ELLICE BRIDGE)

Created to Serve Our Community More Effectively . . .

GOODWILL ENTERPRISES

FOR THE HANDICAPPED

NEW REHABILITATION CENTRE



One of the many areas in which people learn ways to earn livelihoods is the repair of small electrical appliances. Here Hilmar Falkenstern, 1136 Caledonia, makes repairs to an electric toaster.

—Photo by JOHN L. BARNARD.

At Goodwill Enterprises our product is people. People—handicapped people—have set the pace for Goodwill Enterprises, and Goodwill Enterprises has set the pace for handicapped people.

The purpose of Goodwill is to provide evaluation, training and rehabilitation services for those handicapped, disadvantaged people able to move forward into normal, regular employment . . .

ALSO, to give work opportunities at Goodwill to persons too severely handicapped for work in normal, competitive commerce.

A person, while somewhat restricted, may still live a full and satisfying life with only one lung or leg, or with emotional problems, or with mental retardation, or with being over the usual age of employability—but, to do this, he must retain his feeling of usefulness. Goodwill, daily, provides handicapped people a means of being productive, of maintaining the dignity of self-support, and of "graduating" to jobs in regular industry.

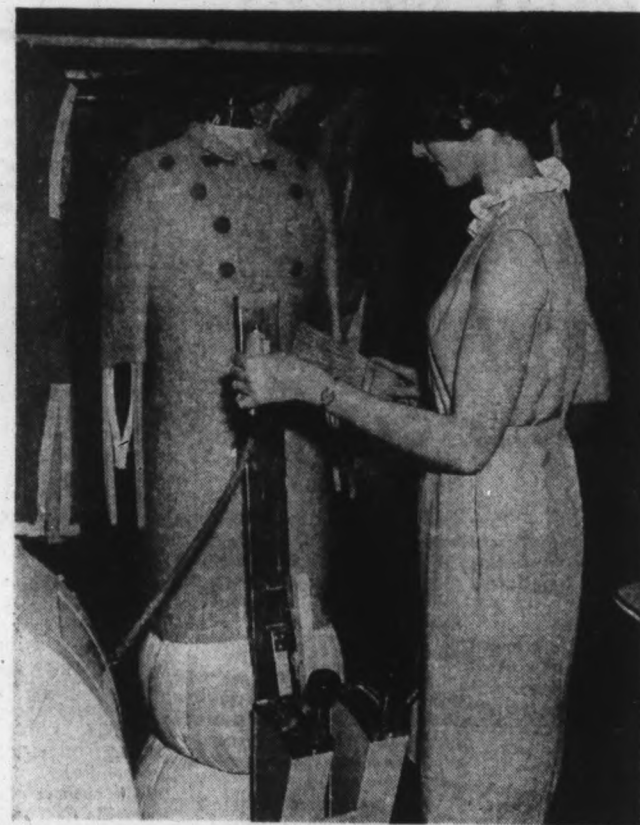
Goodwill Enterprises is a non-profit, society serving the handicapped of Vancouver Island without regard for race, national origin or creed.

For over eight years Goodwill Enterprises has provided the community with a growing program of rehabilitation services for the handicapped.

Goodwill has always been determined to create and establish ever more adequate and effective services.

Through the years Goodwill has developed and grown to meet the needs of the ever-growing number of handicapped people who depend upon her. As a result of amplified support by a concerned and far-sighted public, many of yesterday's goals have been achieved.

The Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped Rehabilitation Centre is both today's accomplishment and tomorrow's assurance of continuing service.



Operating modern pressing equipment is a talent much in demand. Dorothy Wackett, 1142 Wychbury, demonstrates the use of Form Finisher in the dry cleaning department.

—Photo by JOHN L. BARNARD.

Goodwill Enterprises Gratefully Acknowledges the Support of these Firms and Individuals for Making this Advertisement Possible. We Express Gratitude to All Who Helped Make Our New Centre a Reality.

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A FRIEND

YOU TOO CAN HELP THE HANDICAPPED AT GOODWILL . . .

By Donating Your Re-Usable Household Materials—CALL 385-6791

Pest Spotter Wins Award

By JIM BRAHAM

The discoverer of golden nematodes in eastern Central Spanish potato fields last summer has been honored by the Canadian horticultural council.

Canadian potato producers, Mr. Thompson's reported find- ing of the microscopic worm on Canada, Friday presented his 28-acre farm last June grower J. H. Thompson, 3191 brought a swift soil and plant Martindale Road, with a plaque quarantine to the southern tip of recognizing his contribution to Vancouver Island by the federal the Canadian potato industry, agriculture department, and a



Nematode spotter Thompson, with Wilson and Gilmore

EDCA Holdings Claims Communication Faulty

There were several instances when EDCA Holdings Ltd. planners of a Begbie Street garden apartment project, were not told their plans were to come before city authorities for discussion, according to EDCA.

In a statement released Friday, EDCA claims that, "but for our own watchfulness and diligence in pursuing the matter, we might have continued unaware of whatever progress might occur."

EDCA announced formally to city council on Thursday that it had abandoned the development

because city authorities were taking too long in giving the go-ahead.

A director of EDCA A. B. Russ, said the matter had been under investigation by the advisory planning commission for many months.

"Our records show our first overtures to city authorities were made May 14, 1965," he said.

"We recall an occasion in a city council meeting last fall when Ald. Griffin publicly criticized the slow process of the planning body."

Mr. Russ said the mayor was reported as stating the principal

barrier to the rezoning was residents in the area.

"We well understand the propriety of the bylaw prescribing public hearings when rezoning is sought. The extraordinary feature of this application is that it has caused a disclosure to residents in the locality of the fact that the land is already zoned for apartment use," said Mr. Russ.

TIME BARRIER

"The barrier to rezoning has been the sheer extent of time occupied by civic bodies during the latter stages of this very gradual process," he said.

"We have been informed of the intention of council to reduce the present percentage of permissible density of accommodation in garden apartment zones."

"Our project has been woefully understated as likely cost \$175,000. The construction of the proposed 78 units, roadway, recreation area, swimming pool, and playground amenities is much more likely to cost \$1,750,000.

"The quality of the intended construction as disclosed by the architect's drawings and models shows the project to have been worthy of the approval so long pursued."

FUTURE

"The proposed revision of permissible density would reduce the number of units from nearly 80 to 62, according to information given us by city officials," said Mr. Russ.

"The shrinkage in the number of units to this extent would render completely futile and economically disastrous our whole scheme of development," he said.

TOO LITTLE, TOO LATE

"In short, we became aware that if we were successful in our request for rezoning, we would have received far too little, far too late."

"A year has run by," said Mr. Russ, "and it is ironic to note that within this period of our endeavor we have been unable to earn any money from our investment and that the city has tripled the tax on this land."

Fishing Gear Will Ban Soviet Ships

VANCOUVER (CP) — Russian research vessels must stay outside Canada's 12-mile fishing limit on the west coast if they carry fishing gear, it was disclosed here Friday.

W. R. Hourston, regional director for the Department of Fisheries, said Friday this would even prevent the vessels from entering British Columbia ports for supplies.

NO ENTRY

He said the Russian ambassador in Ottawa was to be informed by the federal government of the new policy, in effect an extension of a policy that forbids many foreign fishing vessels from entering B.C. waters.

Mr. Hourston announced the policy after two of his officials reported they found fishing gear in the hold of the Adler, Russian hydrographic survey ship docked here since Tuesday for supplies.

NEW POLICY

The ship is due to sail Sunday and Mr. Hourston said, because the policy is new, he would not order the vessel to sail early.

The policy was made in Ottawa after fisheries inspectors found fishing gear and traces of fish in three Russian vessels that visited Vancouver earlier.

FORBIDDEN

Mr. Hourston said former Canadian policy was all foreign fishing vessels not involved in a conservation agreement, signed by Canada were forbidden inside the fishing limit.

YOUNG SALMON

Fishermen in B.C. and the Pacific Northwest United States have long complained about Russian vessels fishing near territorial limits.

Although the Russians are seeking fish not usually sought by Canadians and Americans it has been claimed they also catch young salmon and other valuable fish.

Mr. Hourston said at last report there were six Russian vessels fishing in the area of

U.S. Will Check Russian Fleet

SEATTLE (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard cutter Yacona will leave Astoria, Ore., Tuesday to observe Russian fishing operations off the Washington and Oregon coast.

The Coast Guard said the special patrol was requested by the U.S. State Department and the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, to whom the Coast Guard will report on its observations.

SHADOW RUSSIANS

The 212-foot radar-equipped cutter will shadow the Russian fleet and check on what kind of fishing the Soviet vessels are doing.

The action was announced shortly after Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) said he planned to ask President John-

"I was wondering why my plants were not developing to their normal size, and I took some to the experimental farm," the grower said. "At first they thought it might be some type of virus, but the following day they told me the trouble was golden nematodes."

The parasite is a microscopic thread-like worm which attacks the roots of potato and tomato plants, and reduces their yield.

Since the discovery Mr. Thompson's land has been in strict quarantine.

"They won't lift the restrictions on my property for years," he said. "But the federal government has promised me 100 per cent compensation."

Since the original discovery of the infestation on the Thompson acreage, other discoveries have been found in soil surveys taken on other farms in the area.

Friday's presentation was the first time such a plaque, which represents the industry from coast to coast, had been awarded.

The presentation was made by Edward Gilmore of the B.C. Coast Vegetable Marketing Board.

Vancouver Island's Vegetable Co-op Association president Donald Wilson was also at the presentation.

Insurance Nationalized

ALGERIA (UPI) — Algeria announced the nationalization Friday of all insurance companies, many of them French-owned. Finance Minister Said Ahmed disclosed the move in a decision that came three weeks after the nationalization of the mining industry.

His resignation is effective next Saturday. He will become executive vice-president in charge of administration.

ADMINISTRATION

Dr. Adams, 924 McClure, has been medical director of St. Joseph's for the past four years. Born in Idaho and educated at the University of Oregon, he held an administrative position with the American Medical Association before coming to Victoria.

RAILWAY

NEW YORK (AP) — Special interest was focused this week on reports from Detroit on mid-May automobile sales.

When reports of a drop in sales in the first 10 days of May were announced, the stock market slumped and apprehension about the business outlook spread.

This time, the report on sales in the second 10 days of May didn't create much of a ripple. That was because the results could be interpreted two ways: A gain over early May and a decline from a year earlier.

NEAR RECORD

Mid-May sales of new cars totalled 242,407, an increase of nearly 50,000 over early May but down about 33,000 from a year earlier.

Top Ford executives predicted that passenger car sales, including imports, would total 900,000 this year, second only to record 1965, when 930,000 were sold.

PURCHASE PLANNED

Another analysis of the outlook was the report by the census bureau that American consumers intend to buy almost as many cars through next April as during the past year.

The proportion of households reporting intentions in April to buy a new or used car within 12 months was 18.7 per cent compared with 18.8 per cent during the April, 1965 survey.

ROOMETTE BOOST

Weekdays this summer the CNR will charge \$44 for the same service.

On the same trip CPR will be charging \$107 for a roomette compared with \$100 last summer and CNR's top of \$97.

On CNR's Winnipeg-Edmonton route and CPR's Winnipeg-Calgary route, both lines will charge the same \$20 coach fare this summer. But to go in a roomette will cost \$37.50 by CPR and \$47 maximum by CNR.

TOO LITTLE, TOO LATE

"In short, we became aware that if we were successful in our request for rezoning, we would have received far too little, far too late."

"A year has run by," said Mr. Russ, "and it is ironic to note that within this period of our endeavor we have been unable to earn any money from our investment and that the city has tripled the tax on this land."

DOUBLE TAXATION

"This is the long sought answer to the pensioner's complaint about double taxation," he went on. "The agreement is going to be a great help to about 17,500 people in Canada now receiving British pensions and annuities."

"My records show nearly half of these 17,500 people live if not in the Victoria area, at least



Dr. Adams

St. Joseph's Hospital Official Resigns

Dr. Ralph Adams, medical director of St. Joseph's Hospital, has resigned to take a post in Chicago, it was announced Saturday.

His successor has not been named.

Dr. Adams, 924 McClure, has been medical director of St. Joseph's for the past four years. Born in Idaho and educated at the University of Oregon, he held an administrative position with the American Medical Association before coming to Victoria.

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Automobile Sales Analyzed

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You Won't Go Broke Taking Small Profits

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

One of the quicker and easier ways to lose money is to hold speculative mining stocks in a falling market. They can move so fast that even stop loss orders give little insurance to the speculator.

The Vancouver Stock Exchange which conducted an all-time record mining boom during the winter months in a case in point. During the past month when investor confidence has been slipping even in the better-class market, mining stocks have taken a heavy pounding.

Here are a few of the "popular" speculative issues on the Vancouver Exchange with their present values compared with those of a month ago and their highs for 1966.

May 25 Apr 22 High
Ace Mining 45 39 105
Arctic Mining 1.60 1.95 2.70
Borinite 42 38 133
Brenda 6.40 7.70 9.60
Butte 85 220 250
Cariboo Bell 2.35 2.30 3.85
Croyden 1.00 1.76 2.00
Dynasty 14 15 23 1/2
Mid West Mines 63 1.00 1.10
Patricia 33 1.40 2.15
Pin Bell 46 62 84
Pyramid 12 1/2 9 3/4 16 1/4
Roddstrom 50 65 140
Silver Star 3.00 3.95 4.50
Tay River 1.03 1.47 1.55
Trojan 37 72 81
Yukon Anti. 1.70 2.15 3.00

This does not mean that nobody has made money — and big money — in the B.C. mining rush, but those who went in early and took their profits while the going was good.

MOST BOUGHT HIGH

But the majority bought high and are now holding stocks with a market value of less than half of what they paid for them only a few weeks ago.

The real is that mining stocks should not be put into the strong box for long term investment. They are issues for the nimble trader who has no inclination to buck the tape and makes his getaway when the demand is still keen.

VELOK A WINNER

Despite the foregoing, however, who said there were no big profits to be made on the Canadian market?

When Velok Ltd. was established in 1962 and its common shares were sold to the public at \$10. In 1963 it traded at \$7.75 but since then its progress has been astronomical.

It recently attained a high of \$230 and is presently selling about \$215. It is not listed on any exchange.

NEOLON CATCH

Velok makes the nylon strip fastener which is used not only in the clothing industry but in the space, aircraft and automotive industries.

Its Canadian plant is at Bramalea, Ont., where the fastener is made under licence.

The investment firm of Pitfield Mackay estimates the company will earn \$9.50 a share in 1967, and is currently selling at about 40 times earnings.

TELEPHONE SWITCH

By increasing its annual dividend rate to \$2.50 a share, Bell Telephone Company has once again overtaken its western rival, B.C. Telephone Company in the matter of payments to shareholders.

The B.C. company has indicated it will continue to pay 60 cents a quarter for an annual payment of \$2.40.

B.C. TEL INCREASED

Until 1965 Bell either equalled or bettered the B.C. Telephone dividend rate, but since then B.C. has been paying \$2.40 compared with \$2.20 by Bell. As a result of this bulge, B.C. Telephone shares which traditionally traded lower than Bell became the more expensive.

The current price of 61 1/2 for B.C. Telephone and 53 1/2 for Bell Telephone will raise queries in investors' minds as to whether the time has come for a trading exchange in these securities.

BELL SHOULD RISE

On Bell's new dividend, shareholders of that company can expect a yield of 4.7 per cent at current market price, while B.C. Telephone at current levels is giving a yield of 3.9 per cent.

Indeed on the basis of dividend payments it could not be argued that Bell should be trading at a higher level than B.C. Telephone.

OTHER FACTORS

On the other hand, dividend payments are subject to change and the investor should study other factors including a possible issue of rights by Bell.

But certainly those Bell shareholders who switched into B.C. Telephone when that company's shares were at a lower market value than Bell's in order to catch the better yield could logically reverse the proceedings.

At present market levels, and on commissions are paid, nine B.C. Telephone shares will buy 10 Bell shares, on which the annual dividend would be \$25 against \$21.60 if left in B.C. Telephone.

CUTTING IT FINE

Into the field of relativity, Works Minister W. N. Chant has brought a new yardstick. In describing changes to be

made to various public works construction jobs, the Minister said that some "sub minor" alterations were being made. It's given me a super-major shock!

QUICK BANK RECOVERY

Earlier this month I dropped a Bank of Montreal cheque book out of my pocket while on Air Canada's Western Arrow inaugural run to London, England. It did not have my name on it but the cheques showed it had been issued in Victoria.

Twenty days later I received a letter from the Bank of Montreal in Victoria and with it was my lost cheque book.

The office of the Bank of Montreal in Victoria mailed me a letter on May 24 containing a newly issued cheque book.

WATERLOO STATION

"Your cheque book was found in Waterloo Station, London on May 4," said the Bank.

It had been delivered by British Railways to the Bank of Montreal in London, and forwarded by them to the Bank here. Nice, quick work. Many thanks, B.C. and B. of M.

HIGH TRADES YIELD

The recently announced \$12,000,000 issue of Traders Finance 4 1/2 per cent collateral trust notes maturing May 15, 1981, are being offered at \$9.50 to yield 6.80 per cent.

The notes also carry warrants entitling the holder to buy 20 Traders Finance "A" share at \$13 at any time in the next 10 years.

Present price of Traders Finance A is about \$11.50.

U.S. FIRM BIDS

A bid by the Royal Typewriter Company to take over Britain's Imperial Typewriter

Company is being examined by the British government.

Royal, a division of Litton Industries, has offered \$6,700,000 for the Imperial assets.

The British Board of Trade is considering whether the proposed takeover would violate British anti-monopoly laws before granting consent under the exchange control act.

Most of Britain's typewriter industry is already U.S. owned.

Egg Market

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Grade B 25 37

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Battery-Tuned Heart

Jimmy Pindar, 12, of Whitby, Ont., smiles at his nurse before leaving hospital in Toronto after he was fitted with radio frequency heart pacer. Jimmy who had 18-operations, was one of the first Canadians fitted with device.

Tunnel Burial

Memories Tortured Man's Father

By PETER H. RUTLEDGE

NEW YORK (UPI)—Edward Boyce is a sandhog. For 43 years he has worked under the rivers surrounding Manhattan Island, building and repairing tunnels through which millions travel each day.

Boyce doesn't like to think about the cave-ins he's seen in the past. The 65-year-old veteran rarely speaks of the explosions or the underground impalements that have taken the lives of his friends over the years.

But Friday, all the memories of terror and tragedy came back.

Shortly after lunch, Boyce saw a cable snap, plunging a construction elevator down a tunnel shaft and trapping 32 sandhogs beneath the Hudson River. One of them was his son.

Boyce was operating the elevator, standing at the mouth of the shaft, when he saw the cable rip apart. The lift, carrying rocks and muck to the surface, was about 200 feet from the top of the 903-foot shaft when the cable snapped.

The elevator crashed back into the shaft. It blocked the only entrance to the partially-completed tunnel that will some day carry fresh water from Brooklyn to Staten Island.

Boyce worked with the emergency crew, threading a new cable into the elevator derrick. His 42-year-old son and the other sandhogs waited below.

The older Boyce had been on the job when the fire swept the Queens-Midtown tunnel project, blowing the head of the tube through the East River bed.

He was working at the Hackensack River bridge construction in 1929 and saw five fellow sandhogs crushed to death by a huge concrete caisson.

Only last year he watched as two men were nearly blinded by flying rocks from a dynamite explosion in the tunnel where the sandhogs now were trapped.

The two gangs now waiting below had been working in the head of the tunnel, almost four miles from the bottom of the shaft.

Word of their imprisonment came over a telephone connecting them with the surface.

According to Austin Smith, 40, of East Riverdale, Md., the telephone call brought one reaction: "Every eye turned to the dynamite car."

Foreman Christopher Daly, 37, of Union City, N.J., ordered the crews back to work. "We had to get rid of that dynamite,"

Constable's Word 'Not Truth'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Defence lawyer H. A. D. Oliver claimed Friday a policeman did not tell the truth in a criminal negligence trial here.

Mr. Oliver told Magistrate Bernard Isman he was reluctant to make the charge but said testimony given by police constable George Burton had not been the truth.

Constable Burton gave evidence stating he was dragged by a car after stopping a motorist for speeding.

Mr. Oliver produced the officer's uniform tunic and told the court: "This is not the tunic of a man in this type of accident."

The accused, Dr. Eustace Douglas, was acquitted after Magistrate Isman said there was a reasonable doubt of his guilt.

In Simplest Terms

Law and the Driver

Many motorists are not aware of the clauses of the B.C. Motor Vehicle Act. For their benefit, the Victoria Chamber of Commerce traffic safety committee has prepared a list of traffic regulations with explanations where needed.

Not included are clauses which refer specifically to professional drivers.

SECTION 134 Obedience to Speed-Signs Where Work In Progress

Where traffic control devices as indicated in section 132 or 133 are erected or placed on the highway, no person shall drive or operate a vehicle at a greater rate of speed than, or in a manner different from, that indicated on the signs.

Comment

This section is applicable where reconstruction, widening or repairing of streets is being carried out, and signs are placed on the highway stating "Slow, Men at Work," "Maximum speed limit 15 M.P.H." etc. Such signs must be obeyed the same as any permanent traffic control devices.

Toronto Student

Head Muscle Flashes Red Light

TORONTO (CP)—Campbell Black has an after-school job flexing his forehead muscles for science.

He gets \$1.25 an hour and has the added satisfaction of knowing he can turn on a specific light on a panel by flexing the correct muscle.

Campbell is one of 11 high school students taking part in a research project at Litton Systems which seeks to answer this question: Can a machine become an extension of a man, as much of a part of him as his arm or his leg?

The project is headed by electronic engineers David Lewis and Alfred Stein. They think it's possible for a person to control a complex machine by muscle reflex.

They hired the students several months ago.

NAIVETY NEEDED

"We wanted subjects that were scientifically naive so they wouldn't be influenced by scientific training," says Mr. Lewis. "We wanted to see what the average person could do."

Campbell emerged as a star pupil. With three electrodes taped to his forehead and one to his arm he can, with his muscle reflex, make accurate, split-second replies to a 16-choice board of lights.

LIGHT FLASHES

On the board a small green light flashes on. By flexing the correct muscle Campbell turns on a corresponding red light. The machine records his timing and accuracy.

"If Campbell is not unique, and at the moment we have no way of knowing for sure, it is most encouraging," says Mr. Lewis. "It appears that if one human being can do it there is a high degree of probability any specific human being can learn to do it."

GIRLS FAIL

So far the other students — four of them girls — have not been able to match Campbell's ability.

"Only one per cent of the muscle is needed to operate the signal and Campbell makes no visible sign he has used a muscle, but the red light proves he has."

BOY CONCENTRATES

Mr. Lewis thinks the student may have outstanding powers of concentration — "he is not disturbed by noise or confusion around him" — but adds that any person with a strong motive for wanting to learn could master the technique. For example, a person with an artificial limb which could be electronically operated by muscle action.

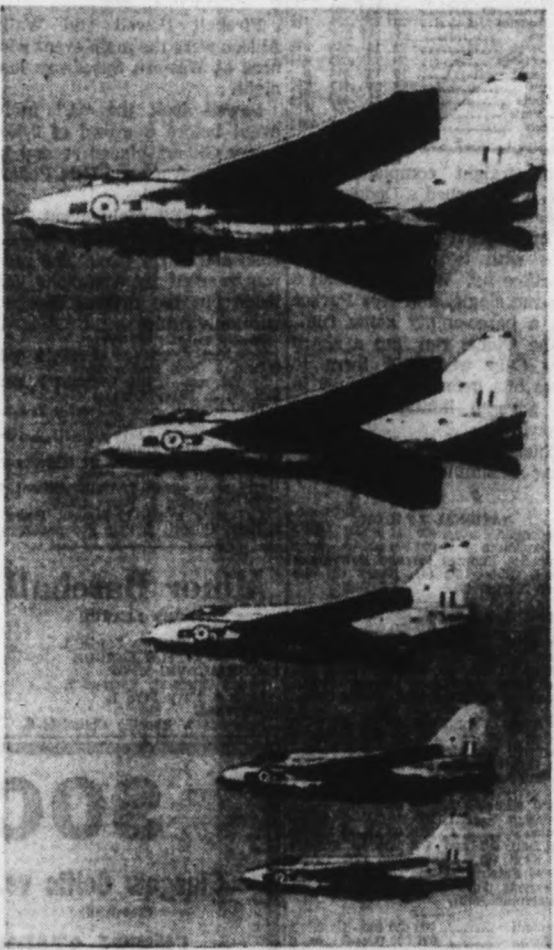
The possibilities of electronically-controlled limbs have already been shown by such pioneers in this field as Dr. J. V. Basmajian of Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., whose work inspired Mr. Lewis and Mr. Stein, and engineering professor Robert Scott of the University of New Brunswick.

USES CONSIDERED

But the muscle-flexing project is also concerned with other possibilities — such as a third arm for an assembly-line worker or a method of allowing a soldier to drive a tank while using both hands for firing a weapon.

Mobil Changes Company Names

CALGARY (CP)—Socony Mobil Oil of Canada Ltd. will change its name June 1 to Mobil Oil Canada Ltd. Its parent company, Mobil Oil Corp. of New York, dropped the name Socony earlier this year.



A Stacked Deck

Flight of Royal Air Force's Lightning F Mark 6 fighters, in service in England, passes overhead in stack formation. Plane has 600-gallon underbelly fuel tank, which can be replenished in flight, and modified wing form. Fighters can be equipped with air-to-air missiles.

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Europeans Apprehensive

'Coca-Colonization' Threat?

By ARCH MACKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP)—There is growing recognition here that European apprehension about economic invasion is dividing the Atlantic community, perhaps as much as the political-military questions raised by President de Gaulle of France.

A conference convened in Geneva by the Atlantic Institute is another effort to see what can be done about this elephant- and -chicken relationship.

Representatives of blue-chip American corporations, including DuPont of Canada Ltd., Ford Motor Company and others, meet from today to Wednesday.

SECOND

This is the second such conference called by the Atlantic Institute located in Paris, and while the agenda is aimed at developing co-ordinated steps to the 1970s, some harsh existing facts have to be faced.

France, West Germany, Italy and others have been concerned that American capital investment is gaining too strong a foothold in their economies.

Two weeks ago, former treasury secretary Douglas Dillon, Roger Blough of U.S. Steel and others, met in Paris with French counterparts to discuss what the French call "Coca-colonization."

While American business in-

vestment in France has passed \$1,500,000,000 de Gaulle's government has rejected a number of U.S. investment projects, West Germany also has been choosy. Democratic senator Frank Church, back from a fact-finding tour of NATO's ill for the senate foreign relations committee, said he found real European fear that the trustful American dollar is going to "dissolve the European economy like a cube of sugar in an American cup of tea."

All this is old hat to Canadians and the extent of American capital in the Canadian economy is taken as a textbook example of what Europeans don't want to happen.

DEBATE

James Reston of the New York Times touched on the point recently in discussing the Canadian debate on economic sovereignty projected by former finance minister Walter Gordon and his successor, Mitchell Sharp.

"Most of America's trouble in the allied world today is simply that it is so rich and powerful," said Reston, noting that "recent outcries among our best friends in Canada against our economic influence . . . in that country are the best illustration of that point, although Europe is worried about the same problem."

He added: "The U.S. does not intentionally use its power to

dominate other friendly nations but it does so anyway. It opposes the spirit of domination but it dominates."

Reston quoted veteran American diplomat Charles Bohlen as saying: "We are simply too damn big and rich."

And Prime Minister Pearson but it does so anyway. It opposes the spirit of domination but it dominates. This way: "You are the most powerful people that this world has ever known—and the richest. Your mistakes, therefore, can involve everybody."

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Neighbors Face Suits

EDMOND, Okla. (UPI)—Maria Hood, who likes to move her grass dressed in a two-piece swimming suit, filed suit in district court Friday for \$101,500 damages.

Named defendants were a minister and four neighbors who charged her last week with indecent exposure for mowing her lawn in the two-piece suit. An Edmond City court judge dismissed the charge for lack of evidence.

Mrs. Hood asked for \$150,000 actual damages and \$100,000 punitive damages. She contended she was maliciously prosecuted by her neighbors.

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It is with pleasure that Mr. J. Dittmoss, Service Manager of National Motors (Victoria) Ltd. announces the appointment of Mr. Ray White as Manager of the Body Shop and Paint Division.
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Also the appointment of Mr. Ron Barnard as Service Adviser. Mr. Barnard has returned to us after an absence of two years and is looking forward to being of service to his many friends and customers.
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VICTORIA REAL ESTATE BOARD OFFICERS



The new directorate for the fiscal year 1966-67 was installed by Mr. E. E. Pearlman, Q.C., at the annual meeting of the Victoria Real Estate Board. Front row: R. G. Fawcett, 1st Vice-President; J. L. P. Mears, President; L. E. Pope, 2nd Vice-President. Directors, standing: R. S. Dyer, G. C. Munro, J. M. Corke, J. F. Cabeldu, W. O. Cameron and C. L. Fraser, absent, H. A. Gardner.

Luton Town Just Misses

(From Reuters)

Luton Town missed a chance to gain promotion to the third division Saturday as the English league soccer season came to an end.

Colchester United was beaten 2-1, by Newport in its last fourth division match, but Luton Town, needing a victory to push aside Colchester for the promotion place, could only draw, 1-1, with Chester.

Results of Saturday's games and honors' list:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division III
 Brentford 0, Millwall 2.
 Oxford 0, Southampton 1.
 Swindon 2, Bristol 2.
 Walsall 0, Queens Park Rangers 1.

Division IV
 Chester 1, Luton Town 1.
 Newport 2, Colchester 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I
 Champion: Liverpool; Runner-up: Leeds United. Relegated: Northampton Town and Blackburn Rovers.

Division II
 Champion: Manchester City; Runner-up: Southampton. Relegated: Middlesbrough and Leyton Orient.

Division III
 Champion: Hull City; Runner-up: Millwall. Relegated: Exeter City, Southend United, Brentford and York City.

Division IV
 Champion: Doncaster Rovers; Runner-up: Darlington. Also Promoted: Torquay United and Colchester United.

FA CUP
 Winner: Everton; Runner-up: Sheffield Wednesday.

LEAGUE CUP
 Winner: West Bromwich Albion; Runner-up: West Ham United.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I
 Champion: Celtic; Runner-up: Rangers. Relegated: Morton and Hamilton Academicals.

Division II
 Champion: Ayr United; Runner-up: Airdrieonians.

FA Cup Winner: Rangers; Runner-up: Celtic.

IRISH LEAGUE
 FA Cup Winner: Glentoran; Runner-up: Linfield.

Crucial Meeting Slated for Today

	P	W	L	D	Pct
Castaways	3	3	0	0	15
Covichan	3	2	0	0	15
Oak Bay	3	2	0	0	15
Albion	4	1	2	1	17
Beacons	4	1	2	1	17
Alcos	4	1	2	0	20

Saturday's results: Albion defeated Oak Bay by nine wickets; Incoqs defeated Alcos by 133 runs.

Next match: Today - Castaways vs. Covichan, Beacon Hill Park, 2:15 p.m.

There was some fine bowling and brilliant batting in Saturday's Victoria and District Cricket Association matches, but the crucial match for the league table will be played this afternoon.

Covichan and Castaways, both undefeated with three victories from three outings, play at Beacon Hill Park at 2:15 p.m.

Saturday, Albion received excellent bowling to defeat Oak Bay by nine wickets at Beacon Hill, while Incoqs unleashed a powerful batting attack to crush Alcos by 133 runs at Windsor Park.

Batting first, Oak Bay managed only 40 runs against Albion. Albion's Alvin Carter took five wickets for 13 runs, and Mike Ali took four wickets for five runs. When Albion came to bat, Carter made 17 runs not out, and Brian Figgins made 20 runs as Albion ran up 41 runs with the loss of only one wicket.

At Windsor Park, Incoqs declared after making 209 for four wickets. Leading the batters was Bob Niven who stroked 98 runs. Jim Wenman made 67 and Roger Allen 32. Alcos were all out for 76.

Defending Champ Can't Make It

Joan Lawson, last year's champion, will not be among the 65 entrants in this year's women's Victoria City Golf Championship to be played at Uplands. Mrs. Lawson will be out of town.

A 36-hole qualifying round will begin Monday with the second 18 set for Tuesday.

Top eight scores in the qualifying rounds will form the championship flight and the remaining 57 will form the seven other flights according to their scores.

The draw:

MONDAY

9 a.m.—S. Nayanth, G.V.; E. Anderson, G.V.; P. McInnes, Nan.
 9:30—J. Lovitt, Up.; J. McInnes, G.V.; P. McInnes, Up.
 10:15—S. Saunders, G.V.; K. Treib, Up.; J. Chapman, G.V.
 10:45—M. Green, Col.; M. Fortye, Vic.; J. Christie, Up.
 11:30—D. Harrell, Up.; S. Harwood, M.; R. M. Fry, G.V.
 12:15—L. Thirwell, Up.; I. Blunt, G.V.; J. Dyer, Vic.
 1:00—T. Peden, Up.; B. Finley, Cow.; J. Chapman, Vic.
 1:30—J. Lovitt, Up.; J. Pail, Cow.; B. Sutherland-Brown, Vic.
 2:00—J. Riley, Up.; M. Grant, Col.; E. Jackson, Nan.
 2:30—P. Coworth, Up.; N. Spandler, G.V.; C. Vais, Col.
 3:00—K. Liddell, Up.; A. Castle, G.V.; M. McInnes, Cow.
 3:30—B. Wilson, Vic.
 4:00—P. Silburn, Up.; B. Ricketta, G.V.; O. Keane, Up.
 4:30—B. Wilson, M.; B. V. Skellings, Col.; M. Woodson, Up.
 5:00—M. Briggs, Up.
 5:30—A. Dye, G.V.; D. Sutton, Up.; I. Williams, Up.
 6:00—C. Holland, G.V.; M. Allen, Up.; J. Rimmington, Up.
 6:30—C. Harwood, Vic.; I. Ikeme, G.V.; H. Townsend, Up.
 7:00—J. Link, M.; M. Young, Up.; M. Merryweather, Up.
 7:30—M. Ellis, Vic.; M. Bell, Up.; S. Morgan, Col.

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FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



He Came Well Prepared

"Yeah, just try and fire it by me," is what this Oshawa tyke lacrosse goalie might be saying. With the loose clothing and the oversized stick, the opposition just might not get the ball past him.—(CP)

Olympians Beat Burnaby Tyees

Victoria Olympians came up with fine team effort to down Burnaby Tyees, 152-116, in a swim meet at the Crystal Gardens last night.

Setting a Canadian record in the 15-16-year-old boys' relay breaststroke and butterfly, Arlene Henderson won the 15-16-year-old girls' freestyle, butterfly and breaststroke, and Russ Bruce took the 13-14-year-old boys' butterfly and freestyle.

Tom on Top; Jack Gaining

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Johnny Pott, the leader for the first two days, Big Jack Nicklaus and Terry Dill were right behind with 208.

Peter Thomson, who wound up with a 65 for the day and a 211 total, set a course record for the front nine with a blazing 29.

U.S. open champion Gary Player had a 66, to go four under par for the tournament. Player 205 total, was one stroke up on was four over after the first Tony Lema and two ahead of round.

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Track Temperatures Soar As Indy Takes Spotlight

From AP, UPI

INDIANAPOLIS — This city of 463,000 was surging and sweltering Saturday as car racing fans from all over the continent walked the streets, and a fierce May sun sent track temperatures soaring to 125 degrees.

The crowd for Monday's race may reach 300,000, and Saturday's race will be broadcast over radio KOMO (1000).

Tickets for the closed circuit TV showing of the Indianapolis 500 are still available at the Royal Theatre box office. Race starts at 9 a.m. Victoria time Monday. Race will be broadcast over radio KOMO (1000).

day, tourists were sightseeing in the Indiana capital and talking in Soldiers and Sailors Square where a 1902 monument commemorates the Civil War and sours 238 feet above the city. Others were visiting the capitol or merely looking at the

White River which flows through the city.

But everywhere—the subject of conversation and contemplation was Monday's race.

Many of the racing fans were worried about getting a satisfactory viewing place. The Indianapolis Speedway has about 190,000 permanent seats, and the rest of the crowd will have to find vantage points in the infield. Many were expected to begin lining up this afternoon to wait for the opening of the gates Monday morning.

There were no practice runs Saturday. Carburetion tests were completed Friday with no serious mishaps to any of the 33 cars qualified. Saturday, drivers and crew members raced their engines and did last minute pit work, and the traditional meeting for final instructions to drivers is this afternoon.

A poll of 66 U.S. car racing writers showed Italian-born Mario Andretti as the race favorite. Andretti, who will co-drive with Victoria's Billy Foster

er at Le Mans in June, received 20 votes. Defending champion Jimmy Clark of Scotland got 16, Dan Gurney of California 11, two-time winner A. J. Foyt 7, and former winner Parnelli Jones 7.

Lloyd Ruby of Wichita Falls, Tex., and Gordon Johncock of Hastings, Mich., received two votes each, and Gale Yarborough of Charlotte, N.C., one. Victoria's Foster wasn't mentioned, but he hopes to finish in the top five. Foster has indicated that his race strategy will be to stay close to the leaders without duelling with them.

Foster regards the race as an endurance test and figures that all cars which can go all the way will have a chance.

Andretti was the fastest qualifier for Monday's race with a record-breaking average speed of 105.144 miles an hour. The winner of the first 500 in 1911, Ray Harroun who is still an interested spectator at 87, averaged 74.59 miles an hour.

Scottish Veteran Leads Riflemen

Veteran Canadian Scottish shooter, Fran Morse, took top honors in the Albert Ashe Shield shoot at Heals Range Saturday.

Morse scored 101 out of 105 over the 200, 500 and 600-yard firing points. Runner-up was Dr. Jim Hatter of the 5th RCA Association.

The Gordon Trophy Team Match has been postponed until next Sunday. It was originally scheduled for today.

Following are the results:

	200	500	600	total
Fran Morse, CSRA	33	33	35	101
Jim Hatter, RCA	30	32	34	96
Patricia Birch, HMCS	34	32	33	99
Chuck Hobson, PCRA	33	33	33	99

Silver Division Title Shared

Mrs. A. Sutherland-Brown and Mrs. H. Mearns shared the silver division championship in the Victoria Golf Club's women's par competition recently. Each finished one up.

Mrs. R. McDonald won the "A" bronze category, one up. And Mrs. D. Stoneham took the "B" bronze division, one up.

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30 Unpaid Tickets Worth \$75 in Fines

Parking tickets were stacked high when Cornelius Hughes, 716 Daffodil, appeared in central magistrate's court Saturday.

He pleaded guilty to 30 meter violations and was fined a total \$78.50, which included \$3.50 court costs.

The infractions occurred between Feb. 12 and April 30.

THREE IN DAY

On six occasions he received two tickets on one day, and once he received three tickets on the same day.

Hughes had nothing to say to the court.

Gerald Johnson lost control of his car as he drove on Cadboro Bay Road early Saturday morning.

His car jumped the curb, just missed a utility pole, bounced to the other side and almost hit a taxi and then carried on at a high speed.

Johnson, CFB Esquimalt, pleaded guilty to impaired driving and was fined \$350. His licence was suspended for six months.

Two friends who had too much to drink caused about \$40 damage in a fight in a wash-

room at Holyrood House early Saturday morning.

Mike Sophonow, 219 Ganges, and Irvin Meyer, HMCS Mackenzie, pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance and were fined \$25 each.

Constable Blake Green said the fight developed after the pair had drunk excessively. They both offered full restitution and were ordered to pay \$20 each.

Training Instead

No Entertaining For Regiment

For most of the armed forces, June 11 will be a day in which they play the role of entertainers, but not so the 1st Battalion of the Queen's Own Rifles.

Centenary

Choppers

Plan

Long Trip

A 100-day cross-Canada helicopter flight to mark the centenary is planned to end in Victoria Sept. 1, 1967.

A three-place executive helicopter is to take off from St. John's, Nfld., on May 24 next year on a cross-Canada flight. It will touch down in all 10 provinces, and also in the Northwest Territories.

ALASKA

A side trip to Alaska will also be on its itinerary.

The aircraft will be piloted by Frank Ogden of New Westminster, a writer for aviation publications.

The first official passenger will be Newfoundland's Premier Joseph Smallwood. The plan is for the helicopter to participate in centennial celebrations at various points across Canada.

At Fredericton the world's first helicopter-to-hovercraft mail transfer is planned. A stagecoach-to-helicopter mail pickup is planned for 100 Mile House in the B.C. interior.

The helicopter will provide free flights to all Canadians 100 years or older who wish to go up in it.

Badges Won By Cubs

Garry Oak District Scout proficiency badges have been awarded in the Cub section to Blake Hanna, artist and collector, Alex Thow and David Vickery, cyclist, Richard Nyhoff, green stage swimmer, Roger Higgins, teamplayer, David Cox, Angus Izzard and Robert Thow, toymaker.

Richard McDonald, Petkeeper, Mark Robinson, artist, Ian Muir, athlete, David Trotter, reader, Pat Lees, green stage swimmer, Kevin Lees, toymaker and Larry Wilson, troubador. J. Shepherd of the 12th Garry Oak troop was awarded his house orderly badge.

In the Scout section, Ross Woodland was awarded his athlete badge, Brian Simmons his second class badge and David Siddall his leaping wolf badge.



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Runaway Salmon Die at Sea

When farming-federal biologists may be raising so many young salmon that thousands and thousands of spring (chinook) and coho fry become crowded out of the rivers and head to sea too early, and become lost.

That is the problem that is being indicated by research on the \$2,000,000 flow temperature controlled experimental Big Qualicum River. Even to fry survival for chin salmon has been increased to 32 per cent, compared to 18 per cent and down to less than 5 per cent under natural conditions.

The same survival rate can be applied to the spring (chinook) and the coho.

Lethal Swim

Observations at the counting fence indicate there are two distinct groups of juvenile

spring (chinook) recently emerged fry which immediately move seaward and apparently don't survive, and those that stay in the river for a 90-day rearing period and then migrate to sea as bigger fry and fingerlings. The latter are apparently the fish that return to the river or contribute to sports, and commercial salmon catches.

To date this season in the flow-controlled Big Qualicum River more than 200,000 newly-emerged spring fry have headed seaward and are expected to be lost to salmon production.

Those that have remained in the river are expected to move seaward next month. Observations indicate that the numbers that stay in the river are relatively constant year by year.

Rearing capacity of the river seems to be the key.

Spawning channels may just be hatching more fry to go to sea to be lost.

So far this year 400,000 coho fry have moved seaward from the Big Qualicum before spending a year rearing in the river as coho do before heading for sea. These also are expected to be lost.

Fisheries biologists are now seeking a way to make use of the surplus fry they are producing.

Flow Control

"If you are going to increase productivity, you have to think of something to increase rearing capacity," says chief biologist Bob McLaren.

Flow control of summer discharge may be one answer. Special rearing channels may be another.

Feeding the fry in the river is another plan under study. Already an experimental project of taking the fry to other rivers that are not crowded to capacity is under way.

Transplanted

Biologists have taken 42,000 newly-emerged spring fry from the Big Qualicum River and planted them in Indian River in Burrard Inlet where there is no appreciable spring (chinook) run.

This is an experimental transplant made in late March of this year to see if the fry will stay in the river for the 90-day rearing period. If they do the fry may have some success in ocean survival.

Transplanting of fry to other rivers is an interesting experiment that if successful could lead to quite a big stocking program.

At the B.C. Wildlife Federation in Prince George earlier this month fisheries director Rod Houston gave a hint that a salmon hatchery program may be in the offing on this coast.

Hatcheries

"Although the Columbia River hatchery evaluation program will not be completed until 1969, the preliminary results look promising and we will continue to monitor the results with a view to initiating of hatchery propagation of chinook and coho if and when the technique becomes practical," he said.

Biologists have expanded their enumeration program of spring (chinook) on the Cowichan River and have found a similar relationship between newly-emerged fry migrating to sea and others remaining for a 90-day rearing period, indicating that in the Cowichan also there is a well-defined rearing capacity.

Net result from these changes is expected to be a small decrease in the catch of coho but an increase in the abundance of coho salmon during peak demand months of July and August and an increase in both abundance and size of chinook salmon throughout the year.

Labor Officials Plan Meeting

Executive members of the B.C. Federation of Labor met June 16 when they are expected to elect a successor to E. P. O'Neal as secretary-treasurer.

Federation officials met Friday to start discussions on several possible replacements for Mr. O'Neal, who has resigned to become regional director of organization for the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers.

and that any fry produced above that level migrate to sea prior to the 90-day rearing period.

For two years federal biologists have been conducting an adult salmon enumeration program on the Cowichan with a counting station below Skutz Falls.

Tagging

In early March they moved into another facet of their studies by establishing a station below the highway bridge where they are trapping downstream migrating fry.

A similar spring (chinook) study is being planned for the Campbell River and will probably start next year.

On Friday federal fisheries biologists started a blueback tagging program in the Hornby Island area off the Gulf of Georgia, and will continue the program until June 25.

Already biologists have discovered indications that at that point there is a southward migration of bluebacks (coho) as well as a northward migration.

Sampling

Their new program will be coupled with a sampling program of Strait of Georgia commercial trawl-caught fish from May 1 to the end of September, with a view to measuring the effect of regulation changes implemented in the 1965 season.

Commercial fishing for spring chinook salmon in the Strait of Georgia was reduced from a year-round fishery to a 5½ month season; the commercial opening date for coho was postponed until July 1 and daily sports fishing bag was halved to four salmon over 12 inches in length.

Net result from these changes is expected to be a small decrease in the catch of coho but an increase in the abundance of coho salmon during peak demand months of July and August and an increase in both abundance and size of chinook salmon throughout the year.

Better Catch

Already success of the program is indicated. Sports fishermen have already had wonderful spring (chinook) fishing last winter and commercial spring (chinook) catches have been fantastically good so far this season.

While on the subject of commercial catches.

On the West Coast, spring (chinook) fishing has been terrific. Only the weather has been the limiting factor.



Coins in the Fountain

School board chairman John Porteous and his wife Marian, left, join Margaret and Ray Wunderlich tossing coins in miniature Centennial Square fountain at Century Inn Friday evening.

Mr. Wunderlich, president of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, was host to the school board at a dinner thanking trustees for their work in education.—(K. H. Kinsman)

U.S. Job Offers

Shipyard Crews Not Lured South

A predicted exodus of shipyard workers from Victoria to the United States appears not to have come to pass.

Union business agents said there had been a number of inquiries, and requests for references had been made when a personnel man from Lockheed Shipbuilders in Seattle came to Victoria recruiting for tradesmen with job offers lasting for the next five years.

The visit followed drastic layoffs at Victoria Machinery Depot after completion of the B.C. government ferry Queen of Prince Rupert.

KEPT HERE

Agents were asked if they would be able to raise working crews if the new contract called by Premier Bennett for a sister ship for the Queen of

Prince Rupert went to shipyards here.

Jim McConachy, business agent for the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, said some members of his union had put in for the move to the States, but added if the contract was let quickly, many of the work force could be kept in the city.

Machine Fitters and Helpers' business agent Ed Orchin said his work force hadn't been touched by the request for men by the Seattle firm.

As far as the ferry contract

went, he said, members of his union would not be needed in the construction for four to six months.

"We'll have plenty of men available," he said.

Shipwright union spokesman Don Douglas said the Seattle situation hadn't affected his union members at all.

"COOLED OFF" "A number of men showed a keen interest at first, but as the time went by their interest seemed to cool off," he said. "We still have a good nucleus of our own."

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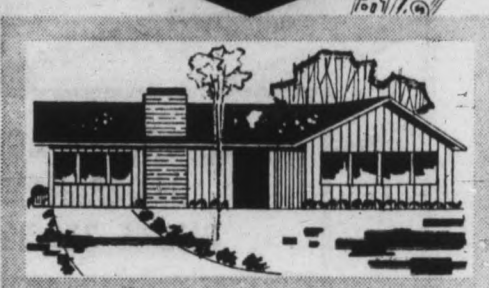
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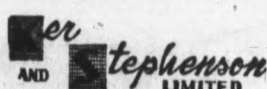
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Dave Cooper Ltd.	Rawlins Plumbing and Heating Ltd.
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to purchase your tickets BEFORE 5:00 p.m. SAT., MAY 28, to be eligible for the mystery guest contest.

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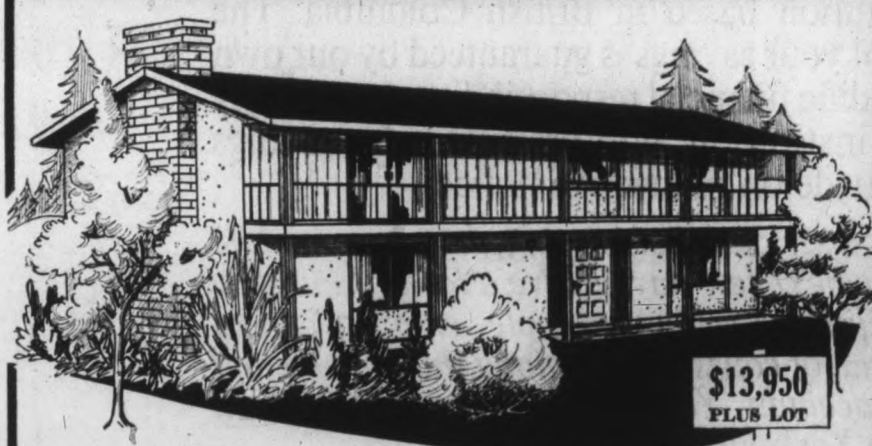
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1314 Quadra Street

By JIM BRAHAN
Prospects of a Saanich
municipal civic centre and
sports complex, including an ice
rink, are brightening because of
increased public demand.

More than 500 letters favoring
a municipal sports centre com-
plex have been received by
parks and recreation committee
chairman Ed Lum.

"More letters favoring a
centre are coming in almost
daily," he said. "This would be
a major undertaking, and I

would like to see more opinions
on the subject from Saanich
residents in the form of letters.

BETTER ANSWER

"At first I favored the idea of
two ice surfaces for the municipa-
lity — one in the east and
another in the west. But after
more study I think a centralized
civic centre in Saanich would be
a better answer.

"Ice surfaces by themselves
would benefit only skaters and
curlers. I don't like the idea of
building something for only a
small segment of the popula-
tion.

FOR ALL AGES

"A well-designed civic centre
to include a skating and curling
rink, would be for all ages of
Saanich residents," he said.

The committee is collecting
information of such centres
from other parts of Canada, and
as soon as the data is processed
a meeting will be called of all
groups interested in the centre,
the chairman said.

OTHER FACILITIES

Besides the rinks, the centre
should include facilities for aged
residents' recreation, space for
basketball, and perhaps an
auditorium, Mr. Lum said.

"As a rough estimate I think
a complex such as this would
cost in the neighborhood of
\$1,500,000," he added.

The chairman pointed out that
the location of such a complex
would be most important to its
success.

BIG FACTOR

"Roads and parking areas are
a big factor. These problems
would have to be studied by our
engineers and planners.

"I'd like to see the studies
finished as soon as possible so
the question could be placed
before the electorate in a
December referendum.

"With Victoria coming to be
such a convention city I believe
Saanich would be well advised
to plan a civic centre with an
eye to also including convention
facilities," he said.

GROUP FORMED

A group of Saanich residents
interested in recreational facili-
ties for all age groups in the
municipality has formed the
Saanich Sports Centre commit-
tee.

Committee chairman William
Laidlaw says committee opinion
is that a centre which will
provide all forms of recreation
will provide Saanich with the
identity it deserves.

TOGETHERNESS

"We feel that one centre in
downtown Saanich will provide
the denser populated areas of
the municipality such as Burn-
side, Gorge, the central area,
and Gordon Head, with a
central meeting complex, and
will tend to draw the citizens
much closer together.

"As the need for more space
becomes evident smaller
centres could be erected in the
denser populated areas.

Lumberman Re-Elected

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) —
Hans Roine, president of Clear
Lake Sawmills Ltd., was
re-elected president of the
Northern Interior Lumbermen's
Association here.

USES OLD WATER
Rome's Fountain of Trevi
is fed by an aqueduct built
2,000 years ago.

"It is not the committee's
intention to tell Saanich council
what to do, but merely bring to
its attention what we feel is a
much needed centre.

"From a ratepayer's stand-
point, one centre, centrally
located, with good facilities
would be much more appealing
than three centres of much
smaller dimensions," he said.

Mr. Laidlaw furthered his
argument for the centre with
facts and figures of minor
hockey in this area.

SIXTY PER CENT

"Approximately 700 boys were
registered in Victoria Minor
Hockey League last season, and
of these at least 60 per cent
were from Saanich.

"The Esquimalt league had
523 registered players, and 93 of
them were from Saanich.

"The Esquimalt Minor
Hockey Association's executive
are seriously considering exclu-
sion of Saanich boys from its
league, because they feel they
have an obligation to their own
youngsters. They expect an
average increase of some 70
boys each year," he said.

Court Cuts Drug Term

VANCOUVER (CP) — The
B.C. Court of Appeal has
reduced a five-year sentence on
a drug possession charge to two
years. Sentence is being served
by James Cramb.

TREES YIELDS SWEETS

A healthy maple tree 15 inches
thick yields about 15 gallons of
sap each spring.

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Stamp Packet

By FAITH ANGUS

Experiments being carried on
with a special machine-printed
hand-stamp have proved satis-
factory, providing only thin card
is enclosed in the envelopes.
The machine, which applies the
cancellation by offset printing,
was used on some of the Robert
Burns first-day covers posted in
Edinburgh.

The reason for this experiment
is that it takes up to two hours
for a hand-stamp to dry, whereas
the machine cancel is dry in a
fraction of a second and it is not
necessary to lay out the covers
separately to prevent a reverse
impression appearing on the back
as it surely would if they were
stacked.

Another benefit would be the
elimination of blurred cancella-
tions, especially on first-day
covers.

Great Britain will set aside
another tradition on June 1
when the first British stamps
ever to feature sportsmen are
released. The set of three will
commemorate the final stages
of World Football Champion-
ships for the Jules Rimet Cup.

The 4d. vertical designed by
David Gentleman, 6d. horizontal
by William Kempster and the 1-
3d. horizontal by David Caplin,
all show football players in ac-
tion and carry the cameo
2in. envelopes speed your mail."

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Product	Use	When to Apply
LAWN-GREEN 20-10-5 Size: 11 lbs. 22 lbs.	Feeds lawn, garden, shrubs and trees with quick-acting, long-lasting, slow-release plant food.	EARLY SPRING SUMMER AND FALL
WEED-N-FEED Plus 2,4-D 20-10-5 Size: 11 lbs. 22 lbs.	Feeds the lawn, controls broadleaf weeds such as dandelions and plantain in one easy operation. A complete fertilizer plus 2,4-D.	SPRING AND FALL WHEN WEEDS ARE ACTIVELY GROWING
WEED-N-FEED with Killax 20-10-5 Size: 22 lbs.	Feeds the lawn. Controls hard-to-kill lawn weeds such as chickweeds, black medick, heal-all, ground ivy, creeping charlie, etc., as well as dandelions and plantain in one easy operation. A complete fertilizer plus Killax weed killer.	SPRING AND FALL WHEN WEEDS ARE ACTIVELY-GROWING FOR EXCELLENT CONTROL OF CHICKWEED

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Mayor Berates Strikers

VANCOUVER (CP) — The 25,000-member International Brotherhood of Teamsters (IBT) which voted in favor of strike action earlier this week, has

asked for an immediate resumption of contract negotiations with 120 coast timber companies. The move follows appointment of Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz, of the B.C. Supreme Court as an industrial inquiry commissioner to investigate the potentially explosive wage battle between the IWA and Forest Industrial Relations, bargainers for the companies.

In other developments on the B.C. labor front:

Elaborate opening ceremonies for Vancouver's Sea Festival June 19 may have to be abandoned because of a strike by the city's 1,500 outside workers, now entering its third week with no signs of immediate settlement.

In the five-day-old strike by

Striking Workers Ask City for Talk

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Civic Outside Workers have asked for negotiations to end their three-week strike against the city.

In a telegram to Mayor Bill Ratliff, Saturday, the union proposed that negotiators for both sides go into continuous negotiating session on Monday and Tuesday and "make a special effort to effect a fair and honorable settlement."

NAMED FOR A MEAL

The African place-name Dahomey honors a 17th century cannibal king; it means "belly of Dan."

Graduates' Service

Baccalaureate church service for the 1966 graduating class of the University of Victoria will be held at 3 p.m. today in Christ Church Cathedral. Graduates will don their academic robes in Room 101 of the law courts building.

NEW CAREERS

Here is your opportunity to join a rapidly-growing Canadian company with a fantastic success record. This business is expanding in all parts of Canada, opening up unlimited opportunities. You are invited to phone for detailed particulars and facts to guide you in this interesting and rewarding business. No commitment on your part is required until you have become fully informed and tested for adaptability.

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Holiday Stalled By Dock Tieups

LONDON (CP) — Hundreds of holiday-bound motorists, stalled at the ferry docks by Britain's shipping strike, have turned England's channel ports into chaos.

More than 400 carloads of people headed to the continent for this Whitsun Holiday weekend were waiting at Dover Friday night for places on ferries operating with French, Belgian and Norwegian crews. Many families slept in cars at Dover and New Haven while others undertook a five-hour detour to Southampton in hopes of boarding a ferry there.

Although British housewives have nervously watched the rise of food prices during the strike, which enters its 13th day today, the holiday tieup was the first direct encounter between the general public and pickets of the 65,000-member National Union of Seamen.

Prospects of an early settlement dimmed as William Hogarth, general secretary of the union, told a meeting in Southampton, "It will be a long-drawn-out battle."

He said the strike would last at least another three weeks and could go on for six.

The union said Friday 623 ships were tied up by the strike and more than 18,000 men idle.

Troops Ready At Prison

MONTREAL (CP)—Some 100 troops were deployed at the St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary Saturday, apparently in readiness for a threatened strike of provincial police next week.

The men, members of the 1st Battalion of the Royal 22nd Regiment (Van Doos) stationed at Camp Valcartier near Quebec City, were moved by four G-130 Hercules aircraft from Trenton, Ont.

Two cargo helicopters were also used to help move the men and 16 jeeps from Quebec's Ancienne Lorette Airport. The airlift began at 8 a.m.

"We have made seven such deployments of troops in the area of St. Vincent de Paul since the major riots took place in 1962," said the spokesman. A Department of National Defence spokesman said the deployment of forces at the penitentiary was routine, that it was just a coincidence the manoeuvre was taking place at a time when the provincial police were threatening to strike Thursday.

Croupiers Want Bigger Cut

PARIS (UPI) — Croupiers at Monte Carlo's casino warned Saturday they would stage another strike next week unless the management agreed to divide the profits of blackjack games more equally.

The croupiers walked out for two hours Friday.

Baccarat croupiers complained roulette croupiers were dealing blackjack and getting more money than they were.

Vickers Graduates

The name of A. Keith Vickers of Brentwood was inadvertently omitted from Friday's list of 1966 graduates of the University of British Columbia. Mr. Vickers has earned his Bachelor of Commerce degree.

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Plus Prepaid Bonus Interest. Bring along the coupon below and open either a Savings Deposit or Savings Chequing Account before June 15th—and we will credit your new account of \$25 or more with a bonus of \$1.50; or a \$2.50 bonus on accounts of \$100 or more. On a \$25 Savings Deposit Account, this bonus amounts to fifteen

months' interest at the Yorkshire's 4½% rate—earned *before* you've started saving.

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RCN Vikings Use Canvas

By BOB PETHICK

A new breed of vikings is being built by the RCN. Monday, five 27-foot whalers will set out on a 140-mile, self-sustaining trip through the Gulf Islands, with Gabriola Island, opposite Nanaimo, as the turn-around point.

Crews of the whalers will carry stores, gear and charts for all the time they will be away.

By way of propulsion, hands and sails will be the order of the day. An 18-horsepower outboard motor is supplied each

boat to aid in emergencies, but there is a catch with the engine comes a measly five gallons of gas and on a 140-mile trip that doesn't go far.

Rules of the race allow run-

Coffee Party For Scouts

Christ Church Cathedral Boy Scouts coffee party will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Memorial Hall, 912 Vancouver Street. Proceeds will go toward the jamboree.

ning time between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m., with camp to be set up ashore on uninhabited areas in the Gulf Islands. Scrounging from residents or sea-going tourists is forbidden.

Acting as a sort of sea-going overseer will be an 80-foot naval harbor craft manned by six sailors from HMCS Saskatchewan and S/Lt. Russell Goodwin, who is in charge of the entire operation.

Crews may carry fishing gear to help supplement their diet, but no guns are allowed.

Chamber Holds Meeting

PENTICTON (CP) — Delegates began arriving here Saturday for the 15th annual meeting of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce.

Several controversial issues are scheduled to come before the delegates during the three-day meeting.

Monday, following election of directors, the first speaker will be William M. Hamilton, former postmaster general, whose address will be an economic appraisal of B.C.

COMBINATIONS NEEDED
Highways Minister Gagliardi will outline the government's road program Tuesday.

One new provincial resolution scheduled to come before the meeting is that the government combine school districts, where practical, into larger units for lower administrative costs, more complete facilities and a more substantial and equitable tax base.

RESEARCH URGED
The government will also be asked to extend the legal school-leaving age to 17 years.

The B.C. Chamber will urge that efforts be intensified in the development of long range forestry policies to "increase employment in the industry by research on forest products usage, and market developments."

U.S. Planes Shot Down

TOKYO (AP)—Three American aircraft were shot down in central Laos' Savannakhet Province between March and May, the Communist Viet Nam News agency claimed.

Crews have until 4 p.m. Friday to return to Esquimalt. Extra gasoline for outboard engines will be available for whaler crews that decide to go the easy way, but there is

another catch—many points will be lost for using this convenient service.

The destroyer escort HMCS Saskatchewan and St. Croix will each man two whalers, with a crew from the ocean escort HMCS Sussexvale manning the fifth boat.

The point of the trip, as the navy sees it, is to provide practical training in survival, seamanship, chartwork, navigation and one other thing the navy doesn't mention—it will provide 27 sailors with a sort of spartan sea-going holiday with pay.

SUMMER IS A CHANGE OF PACE



We go from cover-up to cover-off... and the summer's glare spotlights carelessness. It's absurd to let facial or body hair spoil your beauty image. Have all unnecessary hair PERMANENTLY removed in time for summer revelry. Our Kree Dermatologist works with swift-ness and delicacy. See her immediately—Summer's just around the bend.

A complimentary analysis is yours for the asking!

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Fifth Floor,
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Happiness Is Empty Bottle

Sucking greedily on baby's bottle three-week-old raccoon, born at held by Mrs. Rudy Bauersachs is this Rudy's Pet Park.—(William E. John)

Basque in Happiness

Rosettes Need Rings

ESPARROS, France (UPI)—Hundreds of girls were heading Friday for this tiny Basque village in hopes of finding a husband among 1,000 local bachelors at a marriage fair.

There will be wine and dining, singing and dancing throughout the day and night Monday. After it is over, the people of Esparrros hope the sound of wedding bells will ring out over the valley in the coming months.

If they do, it will be the first time in Esparrros since 1932 when the last single girl in the village was married.

The wedding bells have been silent since and the valley's bachelors were becoming desperate.

The idea of inviting single girls from outside to a marriage fair began with the 28 bachelors of Esparrros who cautiously appealed to French girls to come to the town close to Spain and look them over this weekend.

The response was overwhelming. About 20,000 letters poured into the community from France and other parts of the world.

All were from girls offering to marry an Esparrros man and settle here—the one condition imposed by the hopeful bridegrooms.

Esparros doesn't expect every girl who wrote to turn up Monday, but nevertheless everybody is braced for several thousand.

Buses have been chartered to bring hundreds of visitors from major centres of southern France such as Toulouse, Pau and Lourdes. A sprinkling of foreign tourists and a horde of news and television crews also were expected to jam the narrow roads of the region.

In Esparrros, the local bachelor ranks will be swelled by every available unmarried man—about 1,000—for miles around.

Those in the marriage market will wear a numbered red rosette—and the girls will write down the number of any man who interests them.

Bands have been hired and 3,000 meals laid on. The streets will be garlanded with flowers and there will be a free drink for participants in the fair.

The whole thing has been organized with military precision by Esparrros Mayor Philippe Balagne, himself a bachelor. But at the age of 71, he says, he is steering away from matrimonial tangles.

Puffin Where Are You?

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Six days after they set out for England in a 15-foot rowboat, two English journalists were out of touch with the rest of the world.

The U.S. Coast Guard reported Friday it had not been in touch with the Puffin and its two occupants since the cutter Conifer spotted it Wednesday, about 10½ miles off Cape Charles on Virginia's eastern shore.

David Johnstone, 34, and John Hoare, 23, were waiting at the time for favorable westerly winds to push them towards the Gulf Stream.

The two set out from Virginia Beach last Saturday with the intention of rowing some 3,000 miles to St. Ives, England, in 55 days. They were slowed down the first four days by southeast winds.

Meetings

MONDAY

- Gyro Club of Victoria, Empress Hotel, noon.
- Douglas Rotary, Malahat Chaiet, 6 p.m.
- North American Benefit Association, Orange Hall, 7:45 p.m.
- Royal Oak Junior High PTA, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

- Doncaster PTA, 8 p.m.

Art Exhibit and Demonstration

May 30th to June 4th

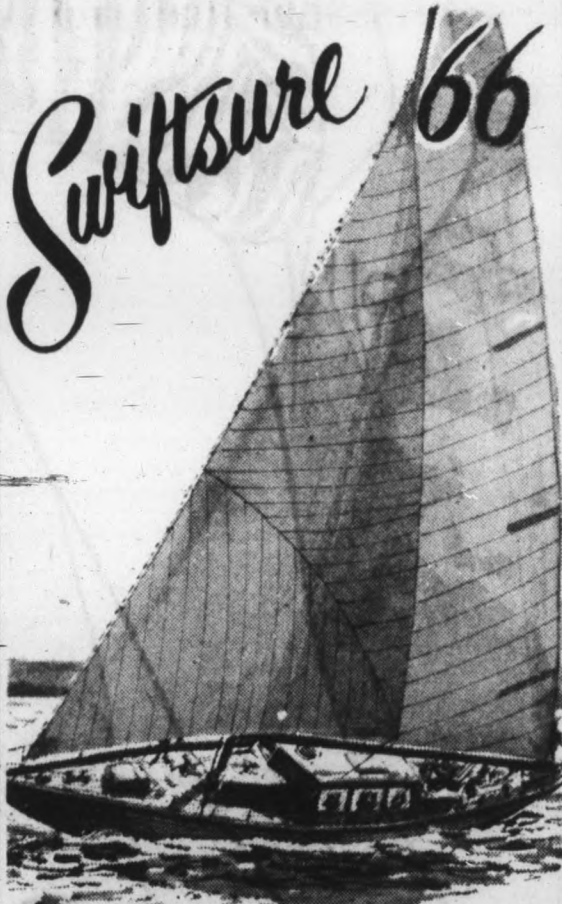
by Mrs. Mary Weiler

Mrs. Mary Weiler, an artist of many talents and achievements, was born in Enderby, B.C. She received her education in British Columbia and is a graduate of Royal Jubilee Hospital. She moved to London and lived there during the Second World War; attended and graduated from St. Martin's School of Art in London after the war. She now lives in British Columbia with her husband and four daughters. Of her paintings she says, "Local logging and fishing industries are a great stimulation and the study of Indian legends and customs."

Be sure to see this fascinating personality this week at Eaton's. Mrs. Weiler will be demonstrating her talents, along with a display of her most recent works, May 30th to June 4th on the

Second Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

EATON'S



Follow the Race!

at the

Information Centre
in Eaton's Windows

at Douglas
and View Streets

Enjoy up-to-the-minute progress of the "Swiftsure" race with the help of illustrated maps... and a running commentary by CJVI ship-to-shore radio-telephone communication... in Eaton's Big Corner Windows, at Douglas and View, on Saturday and Sunday, May 28 and 29, 1966.

For up-to-the-Minute Results Phone

Dial 900 for CJVI

384-5621, 388-4491

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Estée Lauder

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With any purchase of Estee Lauder cosmetics, you will receive Youth Blend Over-glo in an attractive case, plus a Renutrix Lipstick.

Beauty Secrets — The Week of Monday, May 30, to Saturday, June 4

A Special Representative from the Estee Lauder offices will be in our Cosmetic Department with the express purpose of introducing you to the wonders of these fascinating cosmetics, and to help you choose the ones most effective for you!



Timeless Beauty With Estee Lauder Cosmetics

Hidden beauty comes out in the open! The flair of artistry comes naturally with the use of the Estee Lauder fine cosmetics. Rich, penetrating lotions and creams will firm your skin, adding a soft glow of health that sings! Practice the art of luxury and pampering with continuing care that promotes a timeless beauty.

Eye Shadow in shades to deepen eye beauty	6.00	Estoderme Youth-Dew . . . Constant use for continuing youth. A wonderful emulsion to help your skin remain soft and smooth. 2-oz.	8.00
Youth Blend to give that youthful glow	4.50	Wonderfirm . . . a pick-me-up for beauty that lasts. Wonderfirm leaves your face firm, smooth and young-looking. . . ready for make-up. 2-oz. jar	6.50
Pressed Powder in life-loving colours	3.00	Special Throat Creme . . . Don't let your neck tell tales! This extra rich throat creme is specially prepared to help firm and lubricate. 4-oz. jar	6.50
Youth-Dew Eau de Parfum Spray is youth in beauty. 2-oz.	6.50	Skin Lotion . . . a mild, refreshing astringent that soothes tired faces, leaving them delightfully cool, firm and refreshed. 8-oz. bottle	3.50
Youth-Dew Creamy Milk Bath . . . luxury in fragrance. 5-oz.	6.50		
Youth-Dew Cool Spray Bath Powder . . . leaving a soft, clinging fragrance. 6-oz.	4.50		
Youth-Dew Bath Oil and Toilet Soap . . . the fragrance that lasts	3.00		

EATON'S—Cosmetics, Phone 382-7141—Ask for the "Order Line"

Now Color Barbra Lucky

LONDON — One of the richest women in show business — **Barbra Streisand** — was even richer and bookies here were a few pounds lighter.

A horse named "Funny Girl" romped home at 33-1 odds and Barbra had a bet on it. The horse was named after her musical show.

But Barbra wasn't the only one to cash in. So did 40 other actors and staff at London's Prince of Wales Theatre where the show is playing. They collected more than \$1,200 from one bookmaker alone.

OTTAWA — State Secretary **Judy LaMarsh** opened the new home of the aeronautical collection of the National Museum and the defence department at RCAF Station Rockcliffe here. The 53 aircraft and other artifacts of Canada's aviation history are housed in two hangers.

HAZELTON — Guy Williams, president of the Native Brotherhood of B.C., and his wife were injured when their car overturned near here. Mr. Williams, of Richmond, was in satisfactory condition in Hazelton hospital with head injuries. Mrs. Williams suffered cuts and bruises and also was in satisfactory condition.

NICE, France — Miss France, blonde **Maria Dornier**, 26-24-37, was elected Miss Europe. Her maids of honor were Miss Austonia, 18-year-old **Eva Rieck**, who was judged second, and Miss Switzerland, 21-year-old **Hedy Erick**, who finished third.

VANCOUVER — People who avoid controversial issues because they don't want to get involved are afraid of change, says author **Isabel Lebourdais**. Mrs. Lebourdais, whose book, *The Trial of Stephen Truscott*, won a review of the case by the supreme court, spoke to the Voice of Women national meeting here.

MARION, Ind. — The Grant County grand jury has indicted a man and a woman in the dismemberment slaying of the woman's husband. Both were charged with first-degree murder. The charges were brought against **Glen E. Stewart**, 30, of Marion, now held in Arkansas, and **Mrs. Lary L. Schmidt**, 25, held in jail here.

TORONTO — Ronald Bloore, who has been director of the Norman MacKenzie Art Gallery at the University of Saskatchewan in Regina since 1958, has been appointed to the staff of York University. Dr. **Murray G. Ross**, president, announced.

VENLO, Holland — Farmer **M. Van Den Broek** was digging in his garden when lo and behold—there was his father's golden wedding band 55 years from the day it was lost.

BRAGA, Portugal — Premier **Antonio de Oliveira Salazar** has celebrated the 40th anniversary of the revolution that swept him into power. He vowed to remain as head of the government because of the "present confused state of the world."

Speaking in this city, where the revolution began May 28, 1926, Salazar said that today might be a "fine moment" in which to step down. But, he added, "I cannot permit myself either the gesture nor the intention in the present confused state of the world."



Graham



LaMarsh

NEW YORK — **L. Judson Morhouse**, former New York State Republican party chairman, was convicted of helping arrange a bribe to help the Playboy Club obtain a liquor licence of its New York night club.

CHICAGO — The office of Mayor **Richard J. Daley**, announcing plans to spruce up the civic centre plaza, said large flower beds will be constructed—with room for more than 9,000 petunias.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Vice-president **Hubert Humphrey**, in a buoyant birthday mood, made a short stopover here en route to his Waverly, Minn., home. He is celebrating his 55th birthday.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Almost on the anniversary of their meeting here one year ago, **Luci Johnson** and **Patrick J. Nugent** came back for a pre-nuptial party.

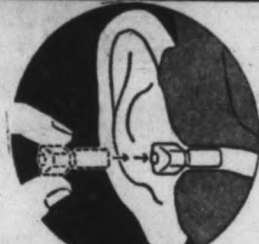
Luci, attired in a floor-length white formal gown overlaid with blue-green mesh veiling, and Nugent, wearing a tuxedo, quickly entered the exclusive downtown Milwaukee Athletic Club through a side door.

LONDON — One of Prime Minister **Harold Wilson's** pipes will be auctioned at a Boy Scout fair in July. The pipe comes, according to the catalogue, "complete with teeth marks made during the general election."

INVERNESS, Scotland — Miss **Catherine Maclean**, personal maid to Queen Mother **Elizabeth** for many years, has died in a hospital here. She was 70. Known to the Royal family as Catta, she served the Queen mother when she was Lady **Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon**, the Duchess of York and reigning monarch.

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It's here! The amazing new
HEARING AID
almost anyone can wear!



THE VIKING V606

- **SIZE** Miniaturized so nothing shows.
- **PRICE** Yours for only pennies a day.

SO TINY . . .
it hides completely inside your ear.

SO POWERFUL
just slip it in and hear again instantly.
A scientific breakthrough in

- **DESIGN** No cords, tubes, weights or pieces.
- **EASY FIT** Simple fitting, no ear mould.

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Famous Dionnes Are 32 Today But Sisters Won't Celebrate

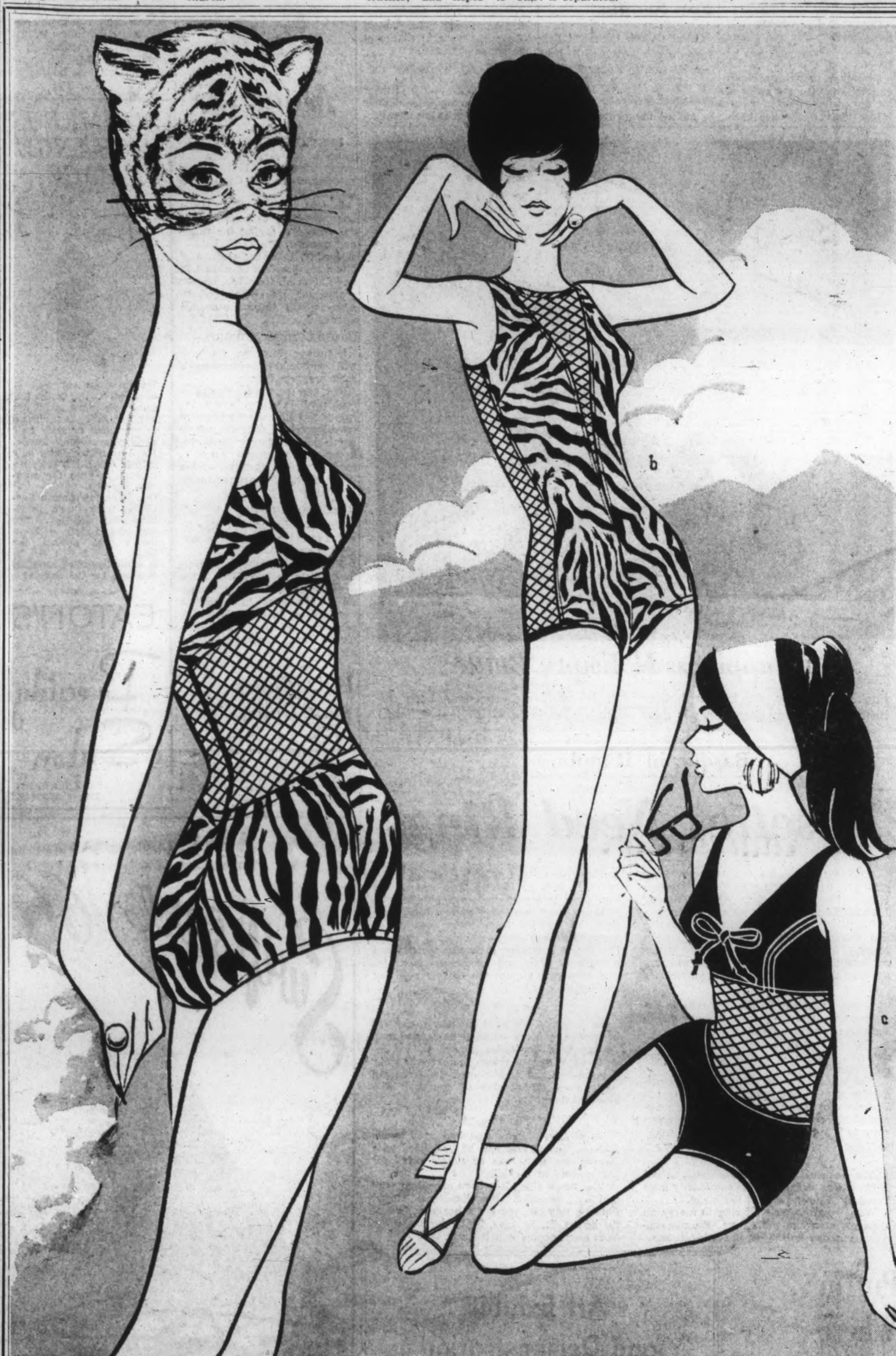
MONTREAL (CP) — The four living members of the famous Dionne quintuplets today celebrate their 32nd birthday. — Germain Allard, husband of Annette, said no special festivities were planned for the girls.

Yvonne, who left a convent in Moncton, N.B., a year ago, now is living in an apartment in Montreal. She is studying art and handicrafts with a private teacher, and hopes to start

teaching art herself in another year. — Cecile, who lives in Quebec City, would not be able to come because she has four children and cannot drive. Mr. Allard said. She is separated from her husband.

Marie, who has two children, is living in Montreal but will not be joining the Allards, who live in suburban St. Bruno. She also is separated.

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Wild Animals are Stalking the Beaches!



They're smoo-ooth, sleek and completely untamed! They're sophisticated but harmless (they say!) The new swim suits from Cole of California with the wild 'animal look'. Supple as a cat, they fit like a second skin AND flatter as no other swimsuit can . . . They're a riot of fun, these "feline fascinators" and they're caged for you, in sizes 8 to 16, on Eaton's Floor of Fashion.

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| A. "Safari"—tiger stripe with plunge front and mesh midriff. Black/white and nude/black. 20.00 | B. "Wildlife"—in nylon/lycra with plunge front and mesh sides. Black/white, nude/black. 25.00 | C. "Tabu"—in black nylon jacquard with mesh midriff. 20.00 |
|--|---|--|

EATON'S—Sportswear, Floor of Fashion. Phone 383-7141.

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1912



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Colwood, B.C.	Chapel of Heather	Phone 475-3821

Sands
MORTUARY LTD.



15th Brigade

Old Soldiers Mark Anniversary

Old Sweats of the 15th Brigade logged a total of more than 38,000 miles to attend the 50th anniversary Saturday of their brigade's departure from Victoria.

Wes Baldwin travelled from Detroit, Hugh Harrigan came

Man Cut In Crash

A man suffered head cuts when his car struck a utility pole in the 3200-block Richmond early Saturday morning.

Jack Vavra, 928 Island, was discharged later in the day from Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Seen In Passing

Terry Cain smiling. (A vocalist and a sales clerk for two local establishments, she lives at 2072 Cadboro Bay Road. Her hobby is setting up merchandise displays.) Gary and Pat Quast doing without. . . Gary Gaetz sacrificing for a year. . . Ken Miller driving a dirty car. . . Chris Sieradzan doing correspondence for her boyfriend. . . Bruce Campbell deciding he's not going to work this summer. . . Karen Levy telling everyone to get out of her way. . . Paulette Webb wearing clothes too big. . . Bill Sheldrake finding the easy way to get rid of a car. . . Pete Bower taking a day off for graduation. . . Sandy Sutherland finding more fun at home.



Terry

Long Way Down

No—this is not a model of a high-rise apartment. It is high-rise apartment, seen through wide-angle lens. Gail Speed looks 14 storeys from balcony of Lord Simcoe to pool located between Lord and Lady Simcoe buildings—new apartment blocks just completed near Beacon Hill Park. — (Jim Ryan).

Milkman Gets Bottle

Free bottles of milk left by companies to prospective customers aren't necessarily free at all, a Victoria housewife discovered Saturday.

One company left its complimentary bottle on the doorstep Friday and a salesman called Saturday.

When he was told another company would be supplying the milk, he demanded his free bottle back.

He got it, fast.

Low Flag Not Bad News

RCMP headquarters was bombarded with calls Saturday when passers-by noticed the flag flying above the building at half-mast.

Nobody had died. The flag got wrapped around the pole and there was a problem in righting it because of the brisk wind.

'Honor Canada' Polish Catholics Celebrate Millenium

Victoria's 300 Poles end a week of good cheer and jubilation today with a parade and church service marking the 1,000th year of Catholic Christianity among their people.

As they gathered at a final banquet and dance Saturday in their White Eagle Hall, president Eugene Felter re-affirmed his community's faith in its religion and in its adopted country.

Telling the gathered Polish Canadians to "be ever proud and conscious of their ancient heritage" he also reminded them to "honor and give their best" to "this, our adopted land."

"It is our honor to give this free country our honor," he said.



Dejected Aphrodite crew fishes for mast

—Hector Alexander

Victoria-Based Firm

Six New Tugs In Growth Plan

A \$4,000,000 fleet expansion and replacement program was announced Saturday by Island Tug and Barge Ltd.

"While details of the program will be revealed in stages, the company will undertake the construction of a series of six tugs," a company spokesman said.

The tugs planned are: a new ocean-going tug, the most powerful on the B.C. coast; four smaller coastal tugs, and one harbor tug for duty in Victoria.

Further in the future, there are major plans for Victoria's most famous seagoing tug.

MORE POWER

"Preliminary technical planning has begun for re-engineing the Sudbury II to give the tug a new power of between 7,000 and 8,000 horsepower," he said.

At the present time, the Sudbury can develop 3,800 horsepower.

The program also includes expansion of Island Tug's existing fleet of more than 100 barges. Planned are a series of 950-unit capacity chip scows, a number of 2,000-ton-capacity flat barges, and the conversion of an existing unit of the tug fleet to service the company's rail car barges.

FIRST PHASE

The first phase of the program is already in progress. Two 1,200 horsepower tug contracts have been awarded to McKay-Cormack shipyards. They are to be in service early next year, he said.

The 1,500 horsepower tug Island Warrior, is nearing completion at Point Ellice Shipyards, and should be ready for service in July, he added.

Village Fund Needs Taggers

Taggers are needed by the Vancouver Island branch of the Children's International Summer Village for its Saturday tag day in downtown Victoria from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The funds realized from the sale of tags will be used to send four Vancouver Island youngsters to CIVS projects this summer.

Volunteer taggers for Saturday may call 382-2652, 384-2437 or 382-8053.

Humanists Meet Today

Humanist Fellowship of Victoria will meet in Servetus Hall, 106 Superior Street, at 2 p.m. today.



Kerensky



Gordon



Galbraith



Shpedko

Next Year's Speakers

University To Hear Kerensky

Alexander Kerensky, a central figure in the Russian revolution of 1917, is among distinguished speakers scheduled to address University of Victoria students next fall.

Others are former Canadian finance minister Walter Gordon, economist John Kenneth Galbraith of Harvard University, and ambassadors of Russia, Cuba, Israel and the United Arab Republic.

Announcement of the engagements was made Saturday by Gordon Pollard, president of the university's student Political Science Forum.

Now 85, Kerensky was a young lawyer in 1917 when he proclaimed a republic in Russia and became its first premier.

LITTLE TITLES

His government of moderate liberals had little time to accomplish anything before Trotsky and Lenin swept to power in the November Bolshevik revolution.

Kerensky fled the country after attempting a counter-revolution. Today he lives in New York, still a keen student of international affairs.

He will likely speak here during the first week in October. Professor Galbraith is one of

the most controversial academic personalities. He is author of the former best-seller, *The Affluent Society*, an ex-ambassador to India, and was associated closely with Adlai Stevenson in both his presidential campaigns.

Recently he has been critical of U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

He is tentatively scheduled to speak here Sept. 29.

Walter Gordon is to address students Sept. 27. He resigned as finance minister following last year's federal election, and has just stirred controversy with his book *A Choice for Canada*.

The book argues that Canada must take stronger measures against foreign take-over of the economy.

DATES UNCERTAIN

Other speakers whose dates have not been fixed are U.S.S.R. ambassador Ivan Shpedko, Cuban ambassador Dr. Americo Cruz, Israeli ambassador Gershon Avner and UAR ambassador Mahmoud M. Hammad.

Mr. Pollard said the Political Science Forum hoped to begin an international "hot-line" with calls to all parts of the world broadcast over a public address system on the campus.

Winds Whip Up Trouble

Boiling Seas Knock 15 Out of Swiftsure Race

Juan de Fuca Strait hasn't been meaner to Swiftsure since the 1930s.

As the fleet pulled abreast of Neah Bay about midnight, it could count 15 casualties limping for home, or any piece of flat water.

All day, the Northwest's finest yachts were hammered by seas boiling down the Strait before winds reaching more than 40 miles an hour. The seas ran to

seven or eight feet and occasionally hit about 15 feet.

Biggest surprise of the dropouts was the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club winner, Winsome III. The snappy 36-foot sloop is a three-time winner of the Swiftsure.

Victoria's perennial hopeful, RCN's Oriole, was forced out about 4:30 p.m. when her 85-foot mainmast cracked under the strain. She was reported limping home.

West Vancouver Yacht Club's Aphrodite lost her mast over the side when a turbotackle snapped.

The aluminum mast remained afloat long enough for Island Tugs' Island Champion to retrieve it with difficulty in the heavy seas. The 28-foot sloop was making her way home under auxiliary power.

Fire broke out aboard the 37-foot sloop Calypso of the Seattle

Yacht Club but was reported minor with no injuries. She, too, was making her way home disappointed.

And Arlie II, 24-foot sloop from West Vancouver, is groping for home with a rudder smashed by the heavy seas.

Chancy radio communication pulled the curtain on the rest of the dropouts but communications chairman Humphrey Goby assured: "They aren't all casualties."

"After all, they're driving these boats in a race in literally half-gale conditions. Out of 70 boats you're going to have some gear breaking up."

If they were not competing, many more would have sought more peaceful water or reefed in to ride out the weather as comfortable as possible.

Even in the race, this is no doubt what some of the smaller withdrawn yachts have done. But, as both large and small

fell out, both large and small lead the field.

Off Neah Bay, just before midnight and only about 15 miles from the Swiftsure lightship, these were the leaders: Maruffa, 57-foot yawl, Seattle Yacht Club; Thunder, 36-foot sloop, Carvinian Yacht Club; Diamond Head, 73-foot yawl, Seattle.

These were followed by: Rain Bird, 40-foot schooner, Tacoma Yacht Club; We Three, 27-foot sloop, Gig Harbour; Blew Bird,

35-foot sloop, Seattle; Muya, 32-foot sloop, PMYC.

The others knocked out of the race were Mary Bower, Spirit, Yonder Peasant, Lenore, Kila Loa, Seance, Mermid, Excalibur, Pelagius, Hanna.

The tug Island Champion rolled ponderously among the fleet like an elephantine guardian angel.

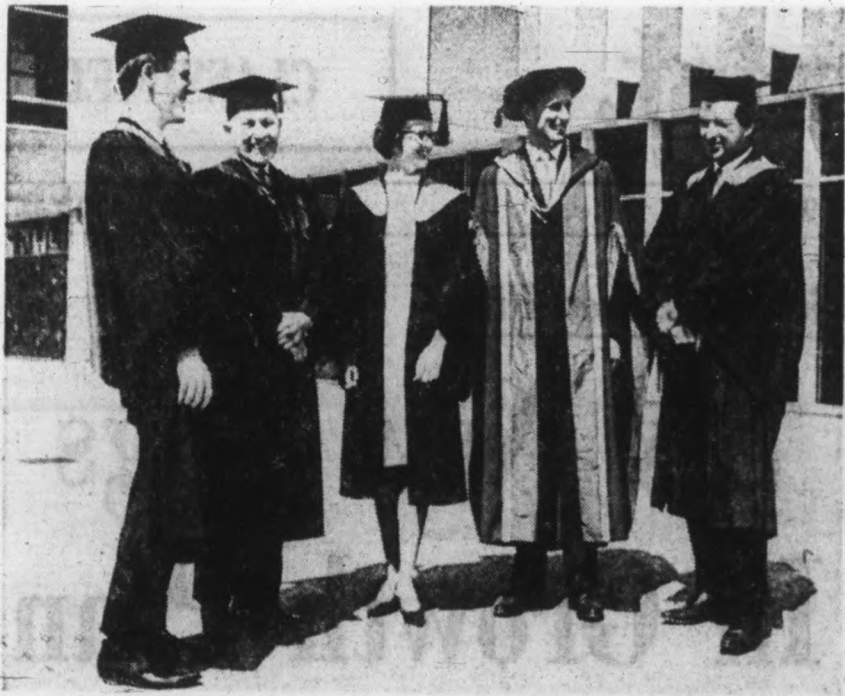
The going was so rough her radio operator literally had to be held in place as he made re-

ports. It checked mid channel and the U.S. shore looking for trouble.

At one point she spotted a life-jacket in the water and spent a laborious 15 minutes fishing it out. It carried no identification.

Winds dropped in the late evening to about 15 miles an hour, the level expected for the night. The wind is forecast to increase to 25 today and possibly higher over in the Strait. Skies should remain sunny.

Winsome III, Oriole Casualties



Among those taking part in the annual Spring Convocation of the University of Victoria tomorrow afternoon will be from left Louis F. Capson of Fredericton, N.B., to receive a B.A. in English and theatre; Dr. J. Beattie MacLean, of the department of modern languages and a member of the University ceremonies committee;

Miss Sharon-Dale Brown, who will receive a B.Sc. (with distinction) in biology and botany, winner of National Research Council bursary of \$2,400 for postgraduate study; Dr. K. Moss, department of chemistry and member of ceremonies committee; Randall N. Smith, president of graduating class.



This year 260 degrees will be conferred upon members of the graduating class in the auditorium at Gordon Head. In front of the University library are left to right, Jane Turner, who will receive a B.A. (first class honors) in English, joint winner of the Governor General's medal; Dr. Richard H. J. Monk, faculty of education

and a marshal for the Convocation; Mrs. Margaret Park who will receive her B.Ed. (elementary with distinction); Ross D. MacBride, who will receive an honors B.Sc. (first class honors) in mathematics; Dr. Reg. H. Roy, department of history and ceremonies committee chairman. —(Ian McKain photos)

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

This morning the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend the Baccalaureate Service of the University of Victoria in Christ Church Cathedral.

Tomorrow its Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend a luncheon in the Union Club given by the president of the University of Victoria and Mrs. Malcolm G. Taylor. In the afternoon the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend the third annual Spring Convocation at the University of Victoria after which they will attend a dinner in the Union Club given by Chancellor and Mrs. J. B. Clearhue.

Social Whirl for Graduates

To mark the Spring Convocation of the University of Victoria a reception for women graduates was held yesterday morning. The affair was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Macgregor and sponsored by the University Women's Club. Following this afternoon's Baccalaureate Service at 3 p.m. in Christ Church Cathedral there will be a reception for faculty members and graduates at the home of Dean F. T. Tyler, 3000 Beach Drive at 6:15 p.m.

Tomorrow a luncheon will be held for the graduating class beginning at 11 a.m. in the Student Union Building. At 4:45 p.m. there will be a reception for graduates and guests in the lecture wing, Elliott Science Building. A reception in the Georgian Lounge of the Empress Hotel will precede the graduation ball which will begin at 9 p.m. in the Empress Ballroom tomorrow evening.

Graduates in Kingston

Cadet Dennis Guelpa, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Guelpa, graduated from Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont. Present at his graduation were his parents and younger brother, Keith.

At Provincial Conference

Miss Elizabeth Clement, president of Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, recently attended the Provincial Conference at Pinewood, Manning Park. Mr. Willard Ireland, provincial archivist was guest speaker. Other Victoria members attending were Mrs. Lillian Wright, Mrs. J. Waterman, Mrs. Rae Fleming, Mrs. Elsa Evans, Mrs. R. Hamill and Mrs. C. McLean.

Bridal Shower

Mrs. L. L. Ebert and Mrs. N. C. Jackson were co-hostesses at a shower for the bride-elect, Miss Colleen Gibson, held at 1657 McRae Avenue. Miss Gibson was presented with a yellow carnation corsage. Her mother, Mrs. S. Gibson and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. W. Marshall, were presented with identical pink carnation corsages. A decorated shower cake with "Best Wishes Colleen" and two miniature dolls holding umbrellas topped the cake.

Guests included Mrs. N. G. Jackson, Mrs. N. G. Ebert, Mrs. S. Gibson, Mrs. W. Marshall, Mrs. B. Baechler, and Mrs. R. Peaker, and the Misses Vicki Jackson, Brenda Ebert, Cheryl Haines, and Janet Gibson.

Returns Home

Mrs. Lorna Murray has returned to her home in Stratford, Ont., following a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ellum, 644 Burnside Road West.

SESAME ZUANNA

Sesame Zuanna No. 131, LOTO patrol practice will be held at 7:30 p.m., June 3 in the 100th Hall, Douglas Street.

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Lv. JUNE 11 — 1 DAY — \$7.85

This escorted Great Central Lake bus tour leaves our office Sat., June 11, at 8 a.m. for Duncan, Nanaimo, Parksville, Cathedral Grove, Cameron Lake, Skaneateles and the Great Central Lake.

We return to Port Alberni for lunch at Barkley Hotel then back to Victoria about 7 p.m. Fare \$7.85, lunch and tea optional. Everyone welcome.

Banff-Penticton Tour

Lv. July 16, 6 Days, \$89.00

This six-day escorted bus tour leaves our office July 16 to Vancouver, then up the Fraser Canyon, overnight at Salmon Arm, then on to Revelstoke National Park, Glacier Park, Banff, Lake Louise and Banff for two nights and de luxe sightseeing trip. Then to Kamloops, Vernon, Kelowna and Penticton for two nights, next day over Hope-Princeton Highway to Vancouver and Victoria. Double \$89.00 each, single little more. All welcome.

See our list of Greyhound, B.C. Parlor Car Tours and Maple Leaf Tours. Phone: EV 5-5215; after 6, EV 5-1887

Senior Citizens' Club

Membership Cards and Tickets from George Willis, 1520 Broad Street Between Johnson and Yates



The engagement is announced of Miss Diane Napier, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Napier, 1344 Victoria Avenue, to Mr. Denis Kitchener, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kitchener of Vancouver. Date of the wedding to be announced later. —(William E. John)

Clinic Volunteers Received Awards

Mrs. G. Walkie was presented with a gold pin for 500 hours of service at the 8th annual presentation of awards for volunteer services held by the Women's Auxiliary to the Cerebral Palsy Association in the War Amps Hall.

Mr. D. A. B. Hall, vice-president of the board of directors, Cerebral Palsy Association, presented the awards. Silver pins for 200 hours of service were received by Mrs. S. E. Clarke, Mrs. T. Cooper, Mrs. A. N. Davies, Mrs. C. F. Goulson, Mrs. H. Lawrie, Mrs. A. T. Statham, Mrs. G. Wilson.

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EATON'S Beauty Salon

CONTROL/PLUS the ruling wave that gives shape insurance to every hair style!

Unruly, wispy, fly-away hair is now a thing of the past! Here at last is the soft-strength action formula that firms your hair, yet keeps it silky and supple from set to set. The secret's waved into every manageable strand... and the results are bouncier than ever before with the wonderful new **Helene Curtis Duchess Wave**



Appointments not always necessary!

EATON'S—Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor, Phone 382-7141.

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PHONE 384-2923

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CUCKOO SALE
Get in on these terrific buys! A good selection to choose from during Tang's Cuckoo Sale.

LADIES' SHIRTS
In lovely colorful fabrics. Cool and sleeveless. S.M.L. Reg. to \$5.98.
SALE \$2.85 to \$3.58

\$2.00 Cuckoo Bargains
Girls' Slim Jims Reg. \$3.98
Youths' Shirts Reg. \$3.98
Girls' Slim, Pedal and Shorts Reg. to \$5.98
Girls' Nylon Swim Suits, sizes 8 to 14 Reg. to \$5.98
Ladies' White Terry Jackets Reg. to \$5.98
Maternity Shirts Reg. to \$4.98
Men's Sport Shirts

CHIX DIAPERS GAUZE
Reg. \$5.00 dozen. SALE \$3.99

CHILDREN'S COATS
Sizes 1 to 12. Reg. to \$19.98. SALE \$3.95 to \$9.95

1/2-PRICE GIRLS' BLOUSES GIRLS' DRESSES
LADIES' DRESSES • MEN'S PYJAMAS • LADIES' GIRDLES AND PANTIE GIRDLES LADIES' SKIRTS

SAVE 60c to \$1

Girls' Pop Tops	Reg. \$1.98
Boys' Deck Pants	Reg. to \$3.98
Fancy Tee Shirts	Reg. to \$2.98
Girls' Shorts	Reg. to \$2.98
Ladies' Bloomers	Reg. to \$1.45
Ladies' Slips, built-up shoulders, M.L. and XL	Reg. \$2.25
Nursing Brasieres	Reg. \$2.00
Boys' Swim Trunks, sizes 3 to 6x	Reg. \$1.50
Boys' Short-Sleeve Combinations	Reg. \$1.80
Girls' Swim Suits	Reg. \$2.98
Children's Fancy Socks, Reg. pr. 69c	SALE, 3 prs. for \$1.00

Men's Ties, Reg. to \$2.00 each. SALE 2 for \$1.00 for

FREE PARKING in Rear Lot OPEN THURS. and FRI. TILL 9 P.M.

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Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying



Under the helpful eye of Mrs. K. Beard, a home economics teacher at Mt. Douglas High School, grade 12 student Marjorie Batstone puts finishing touches to a pale blue wool coat. Ruth Ritz, grade 11, busily sews waistband to her skirt in preparation for the big night.

Students Compete

'Festival of Fashion'

An exciting "Festival of Fashion" is to be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Oak Bay Junior High School auditorium. The affair is the sixth annual Y's Menette sponsored Inter-High School sewing and fashion contest.

Belmont, Clarendon, Esquimalt, Mt. Douglas, Mt. View, Oak Bay and Victoria Senior High Schools will choose two girls each from grades 11 and 12 clothing and textile classes to compete for cash prizes in the various categories.

Judges, Mrs. Monica Alde, Mrs. G. Kraeling and Mrs. J. Cottam, all adult education sewing instructresses, will pre-judge the garments on workmanship, construction and finishing. The top seamstress receives the perpetual silver rose bowl for her school and is given a replica for herself.

Prizes are to be presented by Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett and Helen Biernes will be commentator.



Giving preview of snappy sportswear to be seen at the fashion show are these five clever seamstresses from Oak Bay and Mt. View High Schools. Left to right around the new YM-YWCA pool are: Diane Halliday in a smart playsuit with Bermuda

shorts; Susan Hutcheson, in tailored slacks and top. Linda Keith and Denise Warholm model their two-piece bathing suits, and ready for tennis in her crisp white dress is Wendy Aaronson.

Arranged by Julie Clark

Photos by Bud Kinsman



"Festival of Fashion" is sponsored by the Victoria Y's Menette Club, an auxiliary to the Y's Men's Club, senior service club of the YM-YWCA, and presented through the co-operation of the Greater Victoria School Board. Committee members admiring the silver rose bowl which goes to the top seamstress are, left to right: Mrs. John Duncan,

publicity; Mrs. Leonard Cannon, president of Y's Menettes and general convener; Miss Muriel Johnson, supervisor of home economics for the School Board of Greater Victoria; and Mrs. Donald Hawthorne, who with Mrs. A. Prill, is wardrobe co-ordinator.



Final points will be awarded the evening of the show for co-ordination of design to fabric and fit of the garment to the student. Modelling clothes they have sewn during the year are from left: Bonnie Dye, a grade 12 student at Mount View High School, and Maureen Chan, grade 11, Victoria High, in trim two-piece dresses, and Linda Smith, grade 12, Victoria High School, in a matching dress and tweed coat ensemble.



The ultimate in fashion and fabric will be the keynote of the Wednesday night show. Giving indication of the high standard of clothes are, from left: Nola Haynes, Esquimalt High, in a double-breasted walking suit; Sandy

Yuen, Oak Bay High, in her blue belted suit; Connie Barloewen, Victoria High, in a Courreges styled suit, and Pat Tysoe and Bev Smith, both of Oak Bay High, in neatly tailored wool coats.



Adding a note of evening glamour at the fashion show will be, from left: Allene Wanless, who poses in a flame velvet evening coat over gold brocade dress; Linda Brock, in an apple green gown of sheer over taffeta with softly pleated skirt; Ruth Tabor, in blue crystal charm styled with empire waistline; Lila Littig, in pale yellow, satin and lace, and Lee Hunt, in a pastel green satin brocade evening gown. All the girls except Allene, who attends Esquimalt High School, are students at Victoria High School.

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

The white shoes of summertime . . .

Well, Victoria Day's safely behind us and it's officially white shoe season . . . from now right through to Labor Day . . . Time to get yours because styles and size range will never be better than they are right now at Munday's . . . who have all kinds of smart white shoes . . . including a new line by Pedulla and Agostino . . . which we consider particularly chic . . . There's a smart pump with a lower shaped heel . . . dainty bow trim . . . It's known as a tension pump because it has an elasticized top line to cling neatly to the foot . . . Another tension pump . . . this with illusion heel . . . has punch work trim with gathering over the vamp . . . a nice dressy shoe . . . Another well-fitting pump, also with illusion heel, has a rounder toe, and is cut lower at the sides . . . A very dainty shoe is the sling pump with elastic at back . . . open work front trim . . . All four styles in white calf, are priced at \$21.95 . . . Another make we're partial to is "Cloud Soft" . . . comfortable as their name . . . A little sportier in style . . . Two models . . . one pump with illusion heel . . . punch work trim . . . the other also trimmed with punch work and with a lower black heel and brogue toe . . . Textured white calf . . . also in beige, and priced at \$17.95 . . . Munday's, 1263 Douglas St., EV 3-2211.

An exclusive Manhattan store is showing Paco Rabanne dresses made entirely of plastic discs held together with metal links and flexible threads. You're supposed to wear a body stocking underneath.

White goes to the head . . .

What we've just said about white footwear being so eminently "right" from now on . . . applies equally to hats . . . White at both extremities will keep you looking fresh and cool as a julep from here on in . . . Do go have a look at the white hats at Miss Frith's . . . They come in a variety of materials like puffball airy mohair . . . crisp organza . . . cool panama . . . and in prices starting at well below \$10 . . . Up to the exquisite white lace and organza Christian Dior import tagged at \$35 . . . perfect for a summer wedding or the Government House garden party . . . Of course, if you're not the white type, forget it, and settle for a hat in a flattering color . . . Miss Frith's summer hat collection is little short of terrific . . . Among the imports is a wide-brimmed natural lechorn trimmed with what we took to be white trilliums . . . There's a white panama trimmed with colored silk leaves and turquoise veiling . . . Some new taffetas are just in . . . navy blue . . . one a brimmed style with draped crown, the other a turban . . . Very wearable, and to our mind, very elegant . . . A big array of ribbon hats for travelling . . . and what we call "fun" hats . . . daily colored visored cottons which come complete with sunglasses! . . . Miss Frith Millinery and Fashions, 1617 Douglas St., 383-7181.

Give a thought to lace for your dress-up summer frock. Black or white for evening, worn over nothing-colored slips.

Playtime clothes for the son and heir . . .

Hard-playing days ahead for the very young men of the family . . . when they'll be living in shorts and slacks and T-shirts . . . And having been brought up in a family of boys, we're all too well aware of the beating such summer clothing can take . . . That's why we're so impressed with the young folks' attire we saw in Wilson's Junior Department last week . . . Excellent, quality, well-made garments designed for hard wear and easy care . . . Like the Koratons shorts and slacks . . . a terylene and cotton mixture that you positively never have to press . . . their sharp front creases are there to stay . . . Cotton drills and other materials too, in a big variety of styles to fit youngsters from size 4 up . . . To wear with these, T-shirts in a big variety of styles, colors and materials . . . cotton, acrilan, arnel etc. Some are plain . . . others striped or piped with contrasting color . . . Very, very smart . . . Another thing you'll find at Wilson's is a big choice of Janitor swim trunks . . . A new suit just in is a black elasticized baggins . . . orange and white-trim on the trunks, as well as on matching T-shirt to slip on when he comes out of the water . . . in 28 to 36 waist sizes . . . Just great for the masculine ego! . . . W & W Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

What do you do while under the hair dryer? Some read, some write letters, others stretch out and sleep.

The "English Look" is the latest word in home decor . . .

The trend in home furnishings . . . according to leading decorators and buyers at Chicago's Furniture Mart . . . is swinging from styles which have been so popular for the last few years . . . to the English look . . . notably reproductions of the best in Victorian furniture . . . Take marble top tables, for instance . . . a sine qua non in every gracious nineteenth century English home . . . Some beauties at The Gallery . . . coffee tables and lamps . . . lamps with tables attached . . . tables reminiscent of an earlier age . . . Tops of real Italian marble beautifully veined . . . Solid mahogany hand-carved frames, rich and satin-sheened . . . Truly elegant small pieces to grace a room . . . Also at Home . . . beautifully grained swirl mahogany secretaries . . . combined desks and book or curio shelves . . . Handsome and useful are the large and small English butler's sides and ends hinged to open up into capacious tea tables . . . Lift-off top to serve as carrying tray . . . When folded they fit into a very small space . . . These are antique reproductions carried out in solid mahogany . . . Home Furniture Company, 825 Fort St., 382-5158.

For a dewy-eyed shine: Black mink fake eyelashes—six diamante stones and a minuscule ruby attached to each at the lid line.

Whipped cream is a MUST for berries . . .

It won't be long now . . . a couple of weeks at most . . . before our own local berry season starts . . . Sweet luscious strawberries followed by raspberries and all the other delicious berries B.C. produces in such profusion . . . and to our mind, the ONLY way to really enjoy these delicacies is with fresh, rich whipped cream . . . the kind of whipping cream Northwestern Creamery delivers to your door . . . Any substitute you might buy is pretty pallid compared to the real thing . . . and that good old-fashioned favorite, strawberry shortcake, just isn't unless it's piled high with whipped cream! . . . (If the thought of calories scares you, listen to this: calorie for calorie, there's more high protein in dairy products than in any other food) . . . So live a little this coming month, and ask your Northwestern milkman for whipping cream and strawberry shortcake . . . You'll want him to leave regularly too is Pink Lemonade . . . a great favorite with the youngsters . . . a refreshing beverage for adults . . . Much more satisfying . . . and healthful . . . than pop! . . . Getting back to berries, the feature flavour for June in Velvet Ice Cream is Fresh Strawberry . . . and when we say "fresh" strawberry we mean just that . . . It's absolutely delectable! . . . Northwestern Creamery Ltd., 1615 Yates St., 383-7147.

The German Iron Cross . . . made of copper, wood, enamel and silver plate . . . is the "hottest single novelty item in years" among U.S. teen-agers, according to TIME magazine.

Learn to dance this summer . . .

Lots of activity around the Arthur Murray School of Dancing these days . . . the International Dance Festival is in full swing, with its attendant parties and all manner of "fun" events at the local Murray Studio . . . If you'd like to improve your dancing . . . learn new dances, new steps . . . this would be a good time to enroll for a course of lessons because you'll also have the opportunity of making new friendships among the like-minded people you'll meet at the parties! . . . The thing about dancing, you're never too young . . . nor too old . . . to enjoy it! And if you've passed your first youth . . . and have never learned to dance . . . don't deny yourself this best and most pleasant of recreations any longer . . . you don't need a partner . . . just go to Arthur Murray's and let their wonderfully experienced teachers take you in hand . . . Before you realize what's happened, you'll find yourself dancing beautifully . . . and enjoying every minute of it! . . . If you're just a so-so dancer now . . . have a few brush-up lessons . . . so come fall and the new social season . . . you'll be the belle (or beau) of the ball! . . . Arthur Murray School of Dancing, 715 Yates Street, EV 5-1476.

"Anyone can do anything to their figure if they want to and they work at it," says an exercise expert. Good news, with the bikini season close at hand!

Let Paisley look after your winter things . . .

There are two things we should be doing along about now . . . getting our summer clothes out and ready for wearing . . . and having winter things cleaned and put away . . . Both involve the services of a good dry cleaner . . . and forgive us if we sound over-enthusiastic . . . but we're so completely sold on our own cleaner . . . Paisley . . . that we simply have to pass along the good word . . . Paisley Cleaners do an absolutely terrific job on every type of garment . . . and give you a real, personal type of service besides . . . When our husband's winter coat was returned to us recently, we learned that Paisley would gladly store it free of charge all summer long . . . so back it went! . . . We think having Paisley keep heavy winter garments is a great boon . . . particularly for people who live in apartments and such . . . think how it saves closets from being overcrowded! . . . Moreover, there's plenty of space at Paisley's plant for clothes to hang free and get the air they need . . . Everything is insured, of course, at no cost to you . . . All you need do is phone Paisley to pick up your things for cleaning . . . then keep them there until you're ready to wear them again . . . Who could ask for better? . . . Paisley Cleaners, 822 Gore St., 384-3724.



A varied and interesting afternoon is in store for those who attend the SPCA's annual open house from 2:30 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, June 4. The affair will be held at the SPCA Shelter, corner of Napier and Burnside Road. There will be home cooking and gift stalls. Tea will be served throughout the afternoon. Special attraction will be the Greater Victoria Dog Obedience Training Club demonstrations at 3:15. Kennels will be open for inspection. Pictured are Mrs. D. Napier Jones, Mrs. Violet Cowie and "friends." —(William E. John)

Health Bags Sent to NWT

The Esquimalt Chapter IOOE, held their May meeting in the Jubilee Hall on Fraser Street, with regent Mrs. C. A. Doldmead presiding.

A minute's silence was observed in memory of a late member Mrs. Hilda Vantreigh. Among the reports given, Mrs. P. G. Clarke gave a most interesting one on the ceremony she had attended at the Court House when new Canadians received their citizenship. She said that each new citizen had been presented with a New Testament printed in their native language.

A contribution of \$75 was made to the Municipal Bursary Fund.

Ten health bags will be sent by the Chapter to the Northwest Territories, and an Afghan completed by the members will be sent to the VON.

The Esquimalt Chapter is responsible during the month of May to see that flowers are placed on the Cenotaph at Ross Bay Cemetery. A wreath will be placed at the Cross of Sacrifice on Sunday, May 29, at 3 p.m., by members of the Chapter.

Twenty-one hours of service were spent in the canteen of Red Cross Lodge. This brings the total to 125 hours that have been spent to the end of April.

The June meeting which will be the last until the fall season, will be preceded by a no-hostess luncheon at noon, Monday, June 13, in Eaton's private dining room.



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NOW! A full-power behind-the-ear aid with amazing operating economy! Costs only a PENNY A DAY to operate, using ordinary, regular-price batteries. You charge batteries ONCE A MONTH! Unbelievable? It's true! Remarkable new "low-impedance" circuit developed by famous Malco laboratories offers unheard-of battery life in this type of aid. OPERATES FOR \$3.65 A YEAR . . . SAVE ENOUGH TO WEAR THE FINEST QUALITY HEARING AID . . . MAICO!

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Wed Last Evening

Couple to Live in Campbell River

Dianne Marie Hewison became the bride of John Ward last evening in St. Matthias Anglican Church. The church was decorated with baskets of pink and white spring blooms for the double ring ceremony. Rev. J. Rogers officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hewison, Fairfield Road and the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ward, Cordova Bay Road.

The bride chose an elegant floor-length gown, styled with a line skirt and empire waist. The bodice was fashioned of fine Guipure lace, the skirt of silk organza over taffeta with lace borders. A small train with panel of Guipure lace fell from the back of the gown. Her shoulder-length, tiered veil of silk illusion was held by a cluster of fabric roses. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis and pink roses.

Matron of honor, Mrs. L. Ramsay, wore a short dress of pale blue organza over taffeta with empire waistline and a line skirt. Miss Gail Hewison, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid in a similar dress of pale pink. The attendants' headpieces were clusters of white carnations and they carried carnation bouquets.

Mr. Robert Thompson was best man and Mr. Graham Ward, brother of the groom, and Mr. David Creech ushered guests.

A candlelit reception was held at Holyrood House where a three tiered wedding cake was cut by the bride and groom. Mr. H. Poole proposed the toast.

For her honeymoon trip to be spent on the Oregon Coast the new Mrs. Ward changed to a camel hair suit, with biscuit colored accessories and yellow rose corsage.

The newlyweds will make their home in Campbell River. Out-of-town guests were Miss Jean Rag, Mrs. E. Martin, of North Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. R. McBryer, Mr. A. Lincoln, Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. P. Lauren, Mr. and Mrs. G. Borgford of Campbell River.

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This captivating new dinnerware is hand-painted under glaze by colour-loving Jamaicans in vibrant yellows, greens, blues and purples. Practical as well as decorative, Island Worcester is detergent and dishwasher-proof and highly chip and scratch-resistant.

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Clubs and Societies

BRITISH - ISRAEL
British - Israel, Mr. E. W. Abraham will speak on Monday, May 20, at 8 p.m., in the New

ASK RITHET'S
You are invited to submit questions for inclusion in this column. The writer of such queries is kept entirely secret.

Q. We will make an automobile trip with friends, who will share our car expenses. Do we need a special endorsement to cover the passenger hazard?

A. Since your friends might be considered paying passengers, you would be well advised to ask your insurance company for an endorsement SEF R-6 to cover the "carrying of passengers during a trip."

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Heirloom Horseshoe Brooch Worn by Bride 'for Luck'

A gold horseshoe brooch that had belonged to her great-grandmother was worn for luck by Sharon Marie Whitley for her marriage to Peter Gerald Booth.

Rev. H. A. Mortimer performed the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Whitley, 21 Naughton Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Booth, Lampson Street.

Baskets of white and yellow gladiolus decorated St. Andrew's Canadian Forces Base Church, Esquimalt. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride was lovely in her slim skirted long gown, styled on empire lines. The scalloped neckline featured dainty diamanté-trimmed chandelier lace.

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 17-year-old girl who is a miserable blob of nothing. Nobody remembers my name. I know some very nice boys who have been introduced to me three or four times and they still don't know me from a load of corn.

I am very quiet because I can't think of anything interesting to say. How I envy the girls who have the knack of coming up with just the right remark. I feel nervous when I try to smile or laugh, as if I am forcing myself to be part of the group.

My trouble isn't looks. I am not too fat or too thin, or too short or too tall. My skin and hair and eyes are nice and a teacher once told me I have a lovely smile. I am neat and have good manners and I don't talk about people behind their backs.

Please tell me how to keep from going through life being a nobody that nobody remembers. — MISS DULL

Dear Miss: Quiet people, such as you should not try to be what they are not. Even though you may envy the girl who comes on like gangbusters, this is not your style and it never will be. Don't attempt to shine in a crowd. Turn your casual acquaintances into friends — one at a time. A girl who shows an interest in others — asks questions, encourages them to talk and listens to a genuinely interested fashion — will NOT be forgotten.

Dear Ann Landers: For two years I have been going to a dental school to get my teeth fixed. The cost for all the work was only \$200 since the school charges only for the materials. The same student has worked on my teeth from the very first. He has been just wonderful to me. He graduates in June and I will be finished at the same time. I would like to give him a check for \$50 to show my appreciation. My husband thought this was a very good idea.

My in-laws, however, are against it. They feel this would be much too personal a gesture and the young man's wife might not like it. They suggested that I make a donation to the dental school instead.

Do you think they are right? I don't want to embarrass anybody. Thanks for your advice. I'm going to take it. — MRS. I. M. THANKFUL

Dear Mrs.: Since you feel the young man was especially kind to you I feel that a gift to him

and a cape extended into an elegant train. Her four-tiered veil of silk illusion was held by a cluster of silk roses and leaves. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses, lily of the valley with white ivy.

Lois Booth, sister of the groom and Linda Jonstone, the bride's cousin were senior bridesmaids in full length sheath dresses of turquoise satin with tulle lace train.

Junior bridesmaids, Denise Thomson and Diana McConnell, the bride's cousins, chose empire styled gowns of sheer tulle with matching lace train. The attendants wore cultured pearl pendants, the gift of the bride and carried white yellow ribbon.

Little Elizabeth Ann McLaughlin was flower girl in a dainty frock of yellow tulle with white net collar, full skirt, and yellow ribbon. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Douglas Casey was best man while Jack Darling and Daryl Plater ushered guests to their seats.

Following the marriage a reception was held at the Old England Inn. The three-tiered wedding cake was cut with a sword belonging to Mr. Chas. Sluggitt who later proposed the toast to the bride. Yellow roses decorated the cake and the head table.

The new Mrs. Booth chose a pale green dress and yellow fur cape. Up-Island honeymoon trip. Her accessories were beige and she wore a green cymbidium orchid.

The newlyweds will return to make their home in Victoria.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mrs. A. Wilander, Miss E. Wilander, Mr. and Mrs. C. Webburn, Mrs. Cora Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. Brown, Mrs. J. Christenson, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Minter, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Watson, Richmond, B.C.; Mrs. J. Prouse, Portland, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Wright, Ladner, B.C.; Mr. John Sluggitt of Conflux.

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Departing June 14, via Cariboo Hwy., Williams Lake, Prince George, Terrace, Hazelton to Prince Rupert. We board the Alaska State Ferry, taking our bus on board to visit Ketchikan, Juneau, Petersburg, Sitka and Skagway. Two days and two nights, cruising the Alaskan waters. Then we take the White Pass and Yukon train ride over the Trail of '98 to Whitehorse. Start of our drive over the world-famous Alaska Hwy., visiting Watson Lake, Fort Nelson, Fort St. John, Dawson Creek, to Peace River Dam. Then over John Hart Hwy., passing McLeod Lake, Arctic Divide, entering Quenell, we visit Barkerville, To Kootenai, Nicola Valley, Manning Park to home. Tour cost includes nine excellent meals, all hotel, chartered de luxe air-conditioned, rest-roomed bus, train ride, ship cruise, etc. Only 4 seats left.

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Saturday, July 25 — To Fraser Canyon, Cochrane Creek, Williams Lake, following the Cariboo Trail to Prince George, over John Hart Highway to Chetwynd, Peace River Dam, Fort St. John, onto Alaska Highway to Dawson Creek, to Barkerville, spending the day, see Theatre Royal, visit the old buildings, etc. to Quenell, to Kamloops, Nicola Valley, Merritt and Manning Park, visit the three-mile slide, and to home. Also included in this tour are six breakfasts, two excellent dinners, admission to Theatre Royal, etc. Only 9 seats left. Membership dollar party.

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Face Angle Guide to Style

By KITTE TURMELL.
You're only as beautiful as your hair, so keep it clean, shining and dancing, says Helen Hunt.

As a well-known Hollywood hair stylist, Helen Hunt has helped many stars such as Sandra Dee, and Debbie Reynolds. But when she talked

to me, it was about your problems. She began with pointers for girls who want to choose hair styles that are best for them: "The oval face with nose upturned a bit is ideal to work with. Almost any hair-do looks nice with it. And if you have a good jaw-line and eyes set widely apart, like Irene Dunne, you can wear hair styles unlimited."

"The square face is complemented with a hair-do that frames it. Don't pull hair away or lift it out in ways that emphasize its squareness. Claudette Colbert is this type. She found a good style and stayed with it. It produces glamour from a bang swept across one side and with perky dips deep on each cheek."

"If you have a long, narrow face, you must add width. Not enough hair? Then always keep a permanent wave to give it more body. Wear it in a part, swept as wide as can be away from the hairline. Let it drop to the nape of the neck, or to the cheek. This is very good when eyes are close together, too."

"For a broad face, and a plump, short neck, try to cover a little of the face. If you don't have a good hairline, use a bang. If you do have a good one, sweep your hair back. Keep your hair short either way. Never let it grow long over a fat neck."

"The way you part your hair is much more important than you may think. 'Hair parted in the centre tends to widen the brow,' Helen Hunt explained. 'It can also make your head look pointed! So I seldom do a centre part unless requested. It takes a perfectly-shaped head and chin. If your face is narrow and you are tempted to try a centre part, why not try a diagonal part first, leaving equal amounts of hair to build with?'"

"For a low or crooked hairline, part the hair three or four inches back and bring bangs down over the forehead. Never cut bangs too short, currently, just below the eyebrows is the smart length."

"Bangs look best if they have a slight lift, which you can get from rollers, rolled down to ward the eyebrows—when the hair is set. Bangs should never be so long they distract from attractive eyes or a pretty skin. And hair hanging down over the eyes doesn't look intelligent."

Helen Hunt finished our interview with these suggestions: "If you're troubled with split hair-ends, there's nothing to do but clip them away. If you keep

your hair cut short, never use a will always look well in an up-clipper on the back that can do Japanese women prize this leave a zig-zag neckline. The zig-zag stays when the hair grows out. And hair grows at different rates. It may grow fast in the back but practically not at all in the front, for a time."

"Remember the five points of hairline beauty: the widow's peak, the two temples and the two hair dip marks on either side of the back of the neck. If these last two predominate in your natural neckline, your hair

For Kitten Turmell's new leaflet on "How To Have Good-Looking, Healthy Hair," send your request with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to care of this newspaper. This leaflet gives cues on hair-cues and hair-dos and shampoos from Helen Hunt, hair-stylist to stars.



Helen Hunt finishes new hair-style for Susan Turmell, 16, daughter of Kitten Turmell.

Week in Records

New Releases Week Behind

By MARY LEE BURROWS
This is a message to those of you, who after hearing a song on the radio, dash down to your favorite record store in order to buy the record. The reason you usually come back empty handed is that the DJ on the radio was playing a tape of the song, not a record.

After hearing a song on the radio for the first time you can generally estimate that it will be available here a week later.

Sean Connery, better known as James Bond, is the leader of a new group called the Bonds-men. The other members also are famous stars but their names will not be released unless their record is a success. Any profits from the record will go to the ONU organization for children.

Recently, the song Woman by Peter and Gordon climbed well up into the Top 100. The record is an example of a song only released as sung by Peter and Gordon and written by Bernard Webb.

Lou Christie has earned himself a gold record with his song Lightning Strikes.

Don't forget the Paul Revere and the Raiders concert June 22. Also playing on the same bill is The Syndicate of Sound.

Hit singles: No. 1 again this week is Paint It Black by the Rolling Stones.

Hit LP's: A good up 'n' coming album is Midnight Ride by Paul Revere and the Raiders. What's happening: The Beatles have a new single out called Paperback Writer. This is an example of a song only released as sung by Peter and Gordon and written by Bernard Webb.

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Excess Oil Causes Trouble

By KAREN RHINER

Many of you young people reading this page right now have at least two or three pimples on your face.

Just the mention of that word is enough to make you cringe, isn't it? You have acne, a word that sounds just as ugly to you as pimples.

But there's plenty you can do about it. Dr. V. Robert Allen, a specialist in adolescent medicine, has some suggestions to help you.

"Most skin specialists believe that acne is the result, in short, of excess oil that your skin puts out as you begin to mature physically," Dr. Allen said.

GERMS TOO
So the main culprits you must hit if you want to clear up your complexion are oil and germs.

Dr. Allen believes that there is no single medication or treatment that can clear up a troubled complexion.

Here is a list of things you can do to help your skin, suggested by Allen.

NO OILS
Washing — Wash your face every morning and every night. In addition, whenever you notice that your face is shiny, wash it. Use a mild soap. Do not use soap containing creams. Creams contain oil.

Creams — Do not use skin cream on your face. These contain oil.

Squeezing — This is such a tempting thing to do, but there are two reasons for not doing it. First, there are germs on your hands. Second, squeezing can spread even the slightest infection by driving the infected matter deeper into your skin and together parts of your face.

TAN
Sun — Get a good tan this summer. Doctors have noticed that plenty of sun exposure can help clear up pimples because it makes your skin peel. This seems to be helpful to an acne condition.

(Copy News Service)

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2. A Groovy Kind of Love The Mindbenders
3. The Sun Ain't Gonna Shine The Walker Bros.
4. How Does That Grab You Darlin' Nancy Sinatra
5. Blue Turns to Grey Cliff Richard
6. Cheryl's Got 'Em Home The Cascades
7. One Too Many Mornings The Beat Brummeles
8. What's Causing This Sensation The Chessmen
9. Eight Miles High The Byrds
10. I Am a Rock Simon and Garfunkle
11. Monday Monday The Mama's and the Papa's
12. Little Girl The Syndicate of Sound
13. Mama The Kinks
14. Dedicated Follower of Fashion B. J. Thomas
15. Its You Alone The Wallers
16. Cloudy Summer Afternoon Barry McGuire
17. Double Shot The Swingin' Medallions
18. I Can't Grow Peaches Just Us
19. Green Grass Gary Lewis
20. Evol — Not Love The Five Americans

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TV TALK

By ROBIN JEFFREY

Sunday's Highlights

Channel 5 may show a 90-minute film of the senate committee hearings this afternoon.

10:00 a.m.—Whit-Sunday special, showing performance of the Men and Boys' Choir of Westminster Abbey in London. The choir is greeted by Lady Churchill—12 (on Channel 7 at 11:00).

10:30—Half-hour program on archeological excavations in the Holy Land on the Baptist Hour—5.

12:30 p.m.—Dr. Martin Luther King appears on Face the Nation—7.

1:00—Ralph Nader, the crusader for safer cars, is questioned on Meet the Press—5.

4:30—20-20 presents an account of life in Canada's European-based NATO forces—2.

5:00—Interview with British playwright Arnold Wesker on the Umbrella—2, 6.

6:30—First of two-part documentary on the life of the late President Kennedy. Tonight: The Early Years, tracing Kennedy's life from 1939 at Harvard to his victory at the 1960 Democratic convention. Henry Fonda reads excerpts from an unpublished Kennedy thesis on nuclear disarmament. Chet Huntley narrates—5.

8:00—Wayne and Shuster are among Ed Sullivan's guests—2, 6, 7, 12.

10:30—The Royal Navy defends Malta on Sea War—11.

Sunday's Sports

2:30 p.m.—CBS bowling tournament, films of 1965 pro football rookie stars, and highlights of the March 20 Indianapolis Preview car race on Sports Spectacular—7, 12.

4:00—Intercollegiate rodeo championships and major league baseball players in their own bowling tournament on Sports in Action—5.

5:30—Sam Snead tells golfers how to practice indoors—8.

Sunday's Movies

11:00 a.m.—Chain Lightning (1950 drama) Humphrey Bogart—12.

12:30 p.m.—State Secret (1950 drama) Glynis Johns—12.

2:00—Words and Music (1948 musical) Mickey Rooney—5.

2:30—Comanche (1956 western) Dana Andrews—4.

4:00—The Song of Bernadette (1943 drama) Jennifer Jones—4.

10:00—Blood on the Moon (1948 western) Robert Mitchum—13.

11:30—Gunfight at Dodge City (1959 western) Joel McCrea—2.

11:30—The Female Animal (1957 drama) Jane Powell—6.

11:30—Nights of Rasputin (1960 drama) Edmund Purdom—12.

12:30 a.m.—Yankee Doodle Dandy (1942 musical) James Cagney—4.

12:35—The Texas Meets Calamity Jane (1950 western) James Ellison—5.

6:00 p.m.—Sherlock Holmes works on the Case of the Blasted Soldier—CBU (680).

7:10—Canadiana '66 visits the Apple Blossom Festival in Nova Scotia's Annapolis Valley—CBU.

8:30—CBC Stage presents an adaptation of The Silence on the Shore, Hugh Garner's novel about Toronto—CBU.

8:55—British barrister Lord Birkett acts for the defence in the murder trial of Dr. Ruxton in 1936—KIRO (710).

11:03—Third in the five-part Donnybrook in York-Scarborough series about last November's federal election—CBU.

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Monday's Highlights

There may be another space shot Monday morning. If there is, the network will be on the air about 7:30 to show the blast-off of the Surveyor vehicle.

2:00 p.m.—Gary Player meets Dave Marr in the Round of Champions golf match—5.

4:00—Baseball, Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta. This Memorial Day game is the first national night-time baseball telecast in the U.S.—5.

8:00—Football, University of Washington Varsity plays the U of W Alumni—5.

9:00—For Men Only, a variety show with Dinah Christie as the host—2, 6.

9:00—Lena Horne presents a one-girl show on Something Different—5.

10:00—World of His Own, a program starring British comedian Roy Kinnear—2, 6.

Monday's Movies

9:00 a.m.—Adventures of Tom Sawyer (1938 drama) Tommy Kelly—4.

12:30 p.m.—Henry Goes to Arizona (1933 comedy) Frank Morgan—6, 8.

1:00—The Heart of a Nation (1940 French drama) Charles Boyer—11.

1:00—Always Goodbye (1938 drama) Herbert Marshall—13.

3:00—The Baroness and the Butler (1938 comedy) William Powell—13.

5:30—Boy Friend (1939 drama) Jane Withers—13.

5:30—Decision at Sundown (1957 western) Randolph Scott—12.

7:00—Meet Me at the Fair (1953 drama) Dan Dancy—7.

7:00—Charter Pilot (1940 drama) Lloyd Nolan—13.

10:15—A Dangerous Profession (1949 mystery) George Raft—13.

11:00—Yankee Doodle Dandy (1942 musical) James Cagney—12.

11:30—The Wonderful Country (1959 western) Robert Mitchum—4.

11:30—Paratrooper Command (1959 drama) Ken Lynch—7.

11:30—First Yank in Tokyo (1945 drama) Barbara Hale—13.

11:30—Don't Talk to Strange Men (1962 English drama) Cyril Raymond—2.

1:00 a.m.—The Sun of Dr. Jekyll (1951 drama) Louis Hayward—5.

1:00—Murder on Diamond Road (1937 drama) Edmund Lowe—13.

★ Recommended.

MARY WORTH



Television for Sunday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned.

Time	CHUB Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KIRO-TV Channel 5	CHEK-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	CHAN-TV Channel 8	KTNV-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 12	Time
8:00	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	8:00
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9:00	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	9:00
9:30	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	9:30
10:00	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	10:00
10:30	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	10:30
11:00	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	11:00
11:30	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	11:30
12:00	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	12:00
12:30	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	12:30

Television for Monday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned.

Time	CHUB Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KIRO-TV Channel 5	CHEK-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	CHAN-TV Channel 8	KTNV-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 12	Time
8:00	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	8:00
8:30	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	8:30
9:00	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	9:00
9:30	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	9:30
10:00	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	10:00
10:30	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	10:30
11:00	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	11:00
11:30	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	11:30
12:00	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	12:00
12:30	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	12:30
1:00	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	1:00
1:30	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	1:30
2:00	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	2:00
2:30	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	2:30
3:00	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	3:00
3:30	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	3:30
4:00	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	4:00
4:30	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	4:30
5:00	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	5:00
5:30	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	5:30
6:00	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	6:00
6:30	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	6:30
7:00	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	7:00
7:30	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	7:30
8:00	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	8:00
8:30	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	8:30
9:00	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	9:00
9:30	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	9:30
10:00	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	10:00
10:30	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	10:30
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11:30	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	11:30
12:00	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	12:00
12:30	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	Security, Accent Pattern	12:30

Monday's Radio

9:00 a.m.—Indianapolis 500 car race—KOMO (1000).

10:15 p.m.—Rev. William Nichols, head of religious studies department at UBC, talks on Christian atheism—CBU (680).

10:30—Dr. Desmond Duffy discusses Joyce's Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man on tonight's program in the Novels and Morals series—CBU.

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Winning Contract

By HOWARD SCHEKIN and RICHARD L. FREY.

In this deal from a 15-month, partly journey, declarer had not only to spot the safety play—he also had to execute it exactly right.

Although Britain's Charity Challenge Cup is smaller than the American Contract Bridge League's charity games, it is probably the most popular pair championship outside the Western Hemisphere, competed for simultaneously by several thousand players from Ireland to Australia.

This deal was found for those who found to respond with a Stayman three clubs; if South fails to bid three spades, North can bid three no trump game.

On South's two no trump opening, North figured it could be important for South to be declarer, with the strong hand concealed. North therefore decided against showing his five-card major, since to do so might make South dummy. Unfortunately, North didn't see an alternative way to promote a spade contract. It costs nothing to respond with a Stayman three clubs; if South fails to bid three spades, North can bid three no trump game.

Playing in the shaky no trump contract, declarer won the third round of clubs and saw that he must develop spades without letting West on lead. Since South could afford to lose a spade trick to East—who had no more clubs—he could afford to first play the spade ace in case West had the still king. But there is a twist.

Declarer who merely laid down the spade ace were disappointed, for West's stiff king and left West in control. Declarer now had no way to bring in the spades without letting West on lead.

A fine point would have saved the day. Having won the third club, declarer crosses to a diamond and leads a spade from the board. If East plays low, declarer plays the ace, but when East produces the king, South ducks. Now West is shut out. East has no more clubs and declarer makes 10 tricks.

(A Bell-McCure Syndicate Feature)

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spacious living room, separate
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Garden Notes

Why Spray Failed

By M. V. CHESNUT
NITROGEN SULPHATE (E.E.O.N.)
I think the reason why the nicotine spray failed to control the aphids on your roses is because you used it while the weather was too cool. Nicotine never works very well until the temperature gets up around 70 or higher, as the stuff won't vaporize when the air is cool. In cool weather, malathion is a better spray against aphids.

Nitrophen sulphate has many advantages and some disadvantages as a garden spray. For one thing, it is highly poisonous to man or beast—I have picked up a mite and a ladybug and a hatching cough from carelessly inhaling the spray drift while spraying. By the same token, though, it breaks down rapidly when exposed to the air, and fruit and vegetables can be eaten in perfect safety only a few days after spraying.

Unlike most other spray chemicals, it will penetrate and kill within a curled leaf, by virtue of its ability to vaporize and form a poison gas. And to the best of my knowledge, no race of insects has ever developed a strain resistant to nicotine sulphate.

TEST CATERPILLARS (E.S., Sidney)—Burning the tents with a torch of kerosene-soaked rags on the end of a long pole will certainly do the trick, if the job is done in the evening when the caterpillars are holed up for the night, but I can't say I am particularly keen on this method as the trees must inevitably suffer some damage from the flames.

Spraying is more effective and less injurious, and in spite of all the unpleasant things that have been published about DDT, I still think it is the best treatment for leaf-chewing caterpillars. I prefer the 25 per cent liquid DDT, two tablespoonfuls per gallon, applied after the blossom petals have fallen.

By all means, you can save the seeds from your plants. Do not pick the seed capsules until they are ripe and almost ready to split. Sow immediately in a shaded bed or coldframe and keep moist through the summer. You will have much stronger germination with these fresh seeds than with purchased seed which has been almost a year in the channels of trade.

Don't expect the offspring to look like their mother, however, for Wanda is a hussy who will shake up with any member of the primula family, and if you happen to have any bachelor primrose around your garden, your Wanda seed is liable to produce some weird and wonderful plants.

PRIMULA WANDA (W.S., Victoria)—The best way to treat Primula Wanda is to take up the plants every year after flowering, divide the root clumps, and replant for the summer in a bed of rich, woody soil and in light or partial shade. In the fall, they are moved back to their sunny beds to produce their flowering display in early spring. If left undisturbed for many years, these plants will deteriorate.

VIBURNUM FRAGRANS (D.H., Coda Bay)—The easiest way to increase your stock of this sweetly scented winter-flowering viburnum is to dig up and detach some rooted suckers and plant them elsewhere. This is best done in March or October.

Viburnum fragrans is a great producer of suckers, but unlike the suckering of lilacs, there is no need to remove them unless they are wanted for making additional plants.

ERMA BOMBECK Interviews Pigeon

There's Trouble On High

It figures. With the projected people population running into the billions, over-crowded schools, limited housing, lack of food and threat to employment, the birth control pill was awarded last week to the pigeons.

I don't expect you to get as worked-up over this announcement as a pigeon, but look upon it as a pedestrian who walks under high window ledges and it might have some meaning for you.

Ironically enough, the pigeon is rather undone by the dubious distinction of being given the opportunity to control its numbers by two-thirds or more.

Crawling out on a rather narrow ledge of the courthouse, I talked last week with a spokesman (the only one who spoke pigeon English). I asked him what he thought of the pill.

"Well, if people don't want us around, why don't they say so," he cooed. "I'm sick of this shilly-shallying. When we first moved from the suburbs into the cities, the natives took pot shots at us. Of course, they were severely criticized by the SPCA."



"Next, they tried a variety of insecticides to make us leave our perches. Finally, they put in a pouch on a rainy day? I think that doesn't give you a joint when you set down for a landing, you haven't changed radio stations while you were in a bathtub!"

"Now, I think they've gone too far. Oh, I suppose we do produce at a rather astounding rate. But there's nothing else to do up here all day long but fly over parked cars and mess around the statues in the parks."

"Have you heard from any of the other animals on your being selected for the pill?"

"Have we! The rabbits, of course, are furious and the kangaroos are upset. They have quite well," he cooed.

"I don't know. Our solitaires, passenger pigeons and doves are already extinct. Our doves are still plentiful, but if we'd ever have peace anywhere in the world, I don't know if we'd have enough to go around or not. I just can't imagine why people consider us such a nuisance and want to lower our numbers. Do you?"

"I don't know how to say this, but I think it's because you birds have made your numbers felt in the downtown area."

"I have a feeling you said it quite well," he cooed.

Wishful Thinking

SYDNEY HARRIS

"Why aren't more people actively concerned about the possibility of atomic war?" a college student asked me recently, during the question period following a seminar I had taken part in.

There are many different answers to that question, but I think the one that covers the greatest number of cases is the "cognitive dissonance" theory—a new concept that psychologists have found most fruitful in studying behavior variations. Cognitive dissonance is the difference between what we know to be true and what we want to be true. Cigarette smoking is an excellent example: smokers know it is harmful to their health, but they do not want to believe it—so they set up various psychological mechanisms to conceal or distort or deny the facts.

Automobile accidents are a rather prime area for cognitive dissonance. We know how dangerous driving has become, and we also know which precautions should be taken in checking the car, in wearing

seat belts, in obeying speed limits, in exercising courtesy on the road. But we do not observe these precautions, which could save thousands of lives a year.

In the case of smoking, we prefer to believe that lung cancer is something that happens to other people, but cannot happen to us; in the case of auto safety, we prefer to believe that fatal accidents happen to other people, but cannot happen to us. And we indulge ourselves in all kinds of irrational arguments to hide the dissonance between fact and fancy.

This same mechanism is operating, I am convinced, in the matter of atomic warfare. We know what unrestricted thermonuclear war would mean in terms of the human race, and we also know that the nations of the earth are doing little—if anything—to prevent its occurrence. Yet, at the same time, we can't afford to believe that it will really happen to us, to our family, to our community, to our country.

To conceal this dissonance, we tell ourselves with various untruths and half-truths: "Political leaders won't let it happen." "What can one person do to stop it?" "Weapons are so terrible that no one will dare to start an atomic war." "If we build up enough defence, no one will attack us." "After all, nations didn't use bacteria and gas in the last war, even though they were available." And so on and so on.

We get actively concerned about elections, budgets, taxes, zoning laws, the right to profit, the right to work. But the right to live, which precedes all else, is backed away in the bottom of the mind, the way a child desperately represses what it most fears.

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Aloha Spurned

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Most people I know dream of a honeymoon or a holiday in Hawaii, but not Richard Harris, who is now in Hollywood with his wife and his astrologer, co-star with Doris Day in *Caprice*. "I hated Hawaii," said the unpredictable Irish actor who spent four and a half months on the island of Oahu filming Hawaii, from the James Michener novel. "You don't get your money's worth in anything. I paid \$2,750 a month for a small house. The people are curt, no civility, they give the impression they are doing you a favor by allowing you to be there. I shall never return. They'll just have to get along without Richard, that's all. After *Caprice*, Harris will star in the movie version of *Dylan* at Columbia. Then *Camelot* at Warners, then to England for the British stage production of *Dylan*.

If you want to know why Anjanette Comer was replaced by another actress in *Funeral in Berlin*, it was because the chemistry wasn't quite right with the male star of the film, and I do mean Michael Caine. I was with them in London at their first meeting. Anjanette's manner towards the man who became a star in *The Ipcress File* was cool—in fact, freezing. Michael isn't used to this kind of female reaction. I wondered then how long it would be before the title would come true for the pretty blue-eyed actress.

Julie Christie has been resting somewhere with boyfriend Don Bessant—and after all that weight she lost, Julie needed it. But when she is ready to discuss new deals, Universal would like to talk to her about the re-make of Noel Coward's *Design for Living*. Gary Cooper, Fredric March, and Miriam Hopkins starred in the first movie version which was directed by Ernst Lubitsch.

The waiting room at the Bureau of Internal Revenue in Rome is now called the *Sophia Loren* gallery—a tribute to Sophia who is the biggest taxpayer in Italy. They want even more from her, and Sophia is fighting back. . . . Which reminds me, following Sophia's husband Carlo Ponti, the next Italian to become a French citizen will be director Vittorio de Sica—for the same reason—to be able to marry the woman he has loved for many, many years.

Errol Flynn's boat, the *Zaca*, is anchored at Cannes, and no one seems to want to pay the docking charges. So there it sits. Errol Flynn. I miss the swashbuckler he brought to Hollywood. George Hamilton has brought some glamour, but it's different.



Scott Clan Together

Strangers Become Family Again



Mrs. Scott and Stanley

It's been a long time since the Scott clan got together at the family "headquarters" — 2623 Roseberry.

In fact it's been 31 years since the senior son left for England.

Saturday, Stanley Scott came home.

"I could have passed any one of 'em (his family) in the street and not known who they were," he said.

"It's good to be back. It's really good."

Mr. Scott spoke with a strong English accent and held his mother, Mrs. Alice Scott, close to him for photographs on the front lawn of Mrs. Scott's home.

MEMBERS GATHER

Just turned 85, Mrs. Scott was the last member of the family to see her son — when she made a trip to England in 1952, she lives now with her daughter, Mrs. Alice Newell, and Mrs. Newell's family.

Close to 20 members of the family — brothers, sister, nieces and nephews — gathered at the Newell Scott home to greet Stanley's return.

His mother came to Canada from Folkestone, England, in 1907. Stanley was born on the Prairies and in 1913 the clan moved west to Victoria.

Stanley left home in 1935 — partly because of the depression, and the chance of a job in England, and partly because his English wife had a hankering for home.

His first job was with a firm making margarine. Later he became a bus conductor for London Transport.

Today Stanley has one married daughter back home in England, and is an engineer for the Austin furniture manufacturing company.

He will be visiting his Victoria family for the next two weeks — "and then it's back to harness."

Brezhnev Plans Yugoslav Trip

BELGRADE (AP) — Leonid I. Brezhnev, Soviet Communist party chief, hopes to visit Yugoslavia within the next few months, Radio Belgrade said.

100-Mile Trail Ahead

Heading out Friday for first big ride of season — three-day, 100-mile marathon — are 60 members of local riding clubs. The riders, who return today, are making their base camp at Shields Lake. — William E. John.

Soldiers Swim To Freedom

LUENEBURG, Germany (AP) — Two uniformed East German soldiers fled to West Germany by swimming the Elbe River, customs officials reported.

This is it

AN ETHICAL MARRIAGE BUREAU

No registration fee until you actually start meeting people. Send your picture and your description to Mrs. Brown — the same Mrs. Brown you read about in Weekend and Maclean's, saw on TV and heard on CKNW. It's the COMMONWEALTH MARRIAGE BUREAU, 612 Vancouver Block, 736 Granville Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

CONFIDENTIAL — LICENSED — PROFESSIONAL

No Danger to Morals

40 Daily Colonist, Victoria, Sunday, May 29, 1966

Darwin Finally Wins In Historic Ruling

LITTLE ROCK, ARK. (UPI) — The students in Mrs. Epperson's biology class can now legally learn the long-forbidden theory of evolution. But young Mrs. Epperson won't be around to teach it.

Arkansas chancery judge Murray O. Reed has declared unconstitutional a 1928 state law which prohibited the teaching of Charles Darwin's famous evolution theory.

TEACHER LEAVING

But Mrs. Susan Epperson, the 24-year-old biology teacher who brought suit against the law last August, announced that she is moving with her air force officer husband to Missouri.

Immediately following Reed's ruling, Attorney-General Bruce Bennett said he would appeal the ruling to the Arkansas Supreme Court.

LAWS REMAIN

The precedent-setting decision marked the first successful challenge to a state law forbidding the teaching of evolution theory. Tennessee and Mississippi still have anti-evolution laws on their books.

In 1925, the Tennessee law was challenged by John T. Scopes in the famous Monkey Trial, which pitted attorney Clarence Darrow against the bible-bearing William Jennings Bryan. The conviction later was reversed on a technicality by the State Supreme Court, leaving the law and its constitutionality unresolved.

In declaring the Arkansas law unconstitutional, Reed said it hindered the freedom to learn and restrained the freedom to teach. The teaching of Darwin's theory does not constitute a hazard to the safety, health or morals of the community, he said.

The veteran jurist said he has received mail from throughout

the country, most of it, citing constitutional provisions securing the truth of the theory as being the rights of freedom of speech, of thought and expression.

But, he said, "whether the theory is true or false is not the question."

"This court can find no obviously compelling reason to prohibit a teacher from presenting the issue . . . is whether or not the statute conflicts with the teaching and explaining the theory."

PUBLIC NOTICE

FIRECRACKER PROHIBITION

The Regional District of the Capital of British Columbia has passed a by-law prohibiting the sale and discharge of firecrackers throughout the Regional District which includes the municipalities of:

Central Saanich, Esquimalt, Oak Bay, North Saanich, Saanich, Victoria and the Village of Sidney

and the Electoral Areas of:

Colwood, Langford, Metchosin, Sooke and View Royal.

Permits may be granted for special firework displays if obtained from the Municipal Offices concerned or for the Unorganized Areas from the offices of the Regional District Board, Room 8, 918 Government Street, Victoria, B.C.

ANTHONY H. ROBERTS, Secretary-Treasurer.

The Corporation of the District of Saanich

Garbage Collection

During the months of June, July, August and September, garbage will be collected once a week in the garbage collection area of the municipality. The collection will be made on the same day of the week that the present collection is made each two weeks.

J. B. Tribe, Collector.

It's Gear! It's Here!

THE MOD LOOK

at the Bay's Groovy New "Carnaby Corner"

What are mods made of? Clothes and hair and a real cool air. That's what! Now the mod look that all started in Carnaby Street, London W.1, is making a big smash here. Fashion-mad males can gather at the Bay's new "Carnaby Corner" to see what's "in" and gear . . . rakish, thin-shanked, high-heel booted, broad-belted, narrow-hipped, epauleted variations of switched-on styles that are great, groovy, out-of-sight. Break away . . . go mod all the way. Visit the Bay's new "Carnaby Corner," main floor now.

Mod fashions modelled here by the "Take Four's."



PURE VIRGIN WOOL. This mark is your guarantee that you are buying the finest wool in the world. Look for it at the Bay.

MOD

3 by 3 Double-Breasted Blazer

You'll go for the Carnaby craze in this off-beat, 3 by 3 nipped-in blazer with natural shoulders, raised seams and slant pockets. All wool in black, olive, forest, camel. Sizes 36-42. Each **\$9.95**

MOD

Rakish Broad-Belted Slacks

Mods are wild about the low-rise tapered pants with slash pockets and a big buckled belt, slung through broad belt loops. All wool in brown, grey, light brown or charcoal. Sizes 29 to 34. Pair **\$8.95**

MOD

Contrasting Epauleted Shirt

It's way-out . . . the mad, mod cotton shirt with the longest buttoned-down contrasting collar ever! Wildly patterned tapered body with plain colored collar and three big buttons at the cuffs, epaulettes on the shoulders! S and M. Each **\$9.95 to \$11.95**

MOD

3 by 3 Double-Breasted Suit

It's natty, nipped-in and very mod indeed! The fitted jacket with square cut front has natural shoulders, slant pockets and double side vents. The low-rise, wide belted slacks are slim-legged. In heather, dark olive or dark blue wool. Sizes 37 to 42. Each **\$69.95**

The BAY, "Carnaby Corner," in the campus shop

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the Bay

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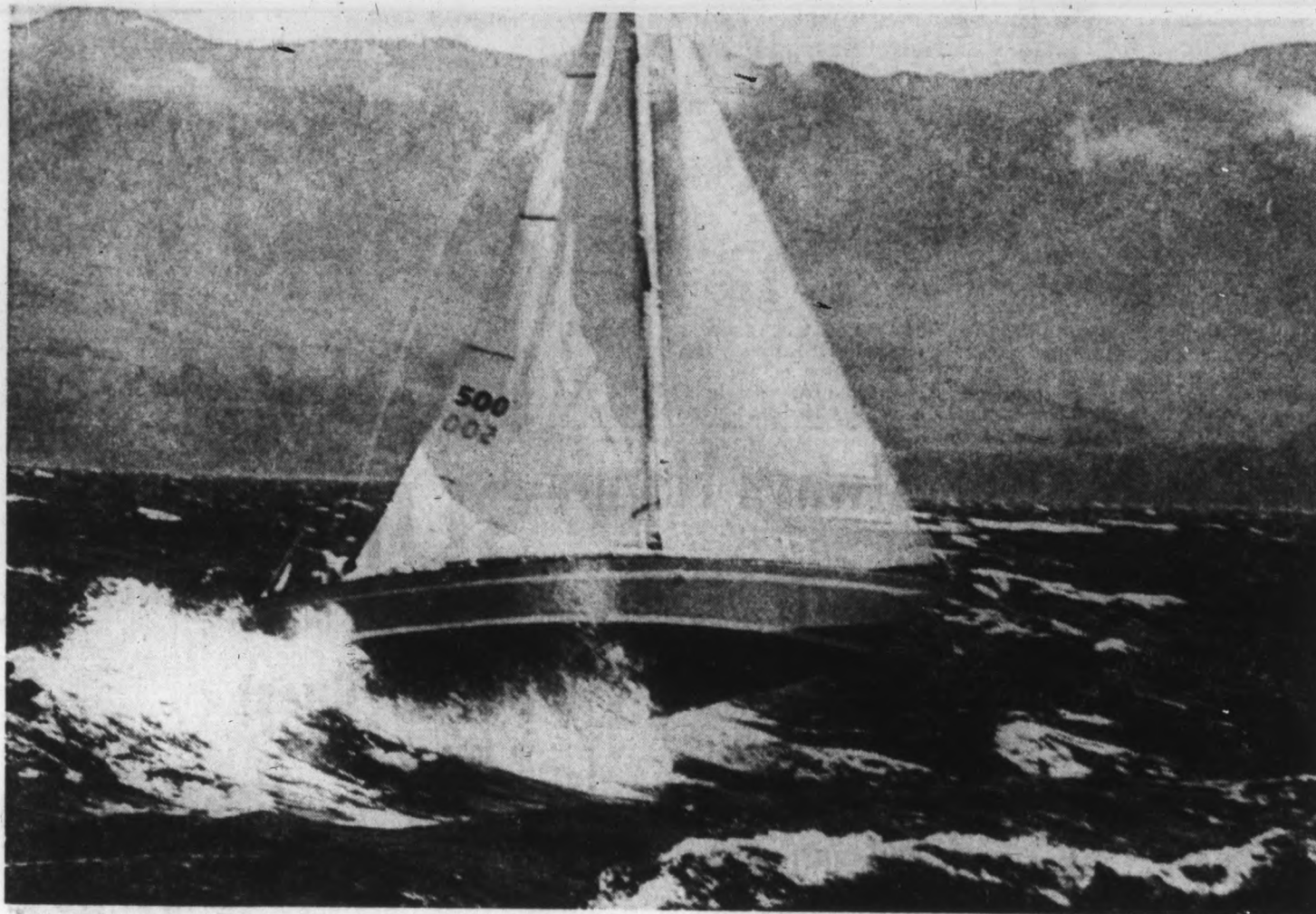
VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1966

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

Mainly
Sunny

(Details on Page 2)

72 PAGES



'Greatest Of Ease'

Gig Harbour sloop Diosa flies through seven- to eight-foot seas Saturday afternoon as Swiftsure yachts fought through heaviest race weather in about 20 years. Diosa, a 40-footer, still carried full sail in 40-plus-mile-an-hour winds but larger boats were decreasing sail. In all, 15 boats were out of the race by midnight. —(Hector Alexander)

Up to 20 Years

Father Chooses Prison To Keep Sons Hidden

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — term for child stealing, but C.R. Hilliard, 42, chose the prospect of 20 years in jail rather than disclose the whereabouts of his two young sons. "I want to protect my children from an unhealthy life," Hilliard told superior Judge Redmond Staats.

On Job Monday

Electricians End Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — Angus MacDonald, president of the Vancouver local of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW), said Saturday the dispute at Lekwiltic in suburban Burnaby is over. (See other strike stories on Page 13.)

He said most of the 257 employees fired last month after taking part in a wildcat strike will return to work Monday on company terms.

He said the employees met Saturday and voted to go back.

The dispute flared when the

257 walked off the job in protest against being asked to work overtime. They claimed the company had agreed there would be no overtime while a new contract was being negotiated.

The company promptly fired all 257. It said they could have their jobs back only as new employees, without seniority.

Frustrated by this absurd

ity, Buono and his wife took an extreme step. They invited another woman to live in their home. By her, with his wife's complete connivance, Buono subsequently had a child.

The other woman then returned to her own home, leaving the baby with the Buonos.

But someone sent the local police an anonymous letter. Buono, his wife and the other woman were arrested and charged with violating a law governing the "social status"

of married couples and aimed broadly at protecting the sanctity of the married state.

Violation of the law is punishable by up to 15 years in jail. A judge sentenced Buono and his wife to two years, two months and 20 days each and the other woman to three years and six months.

Later, he suspended the sentences on the two women and freed them.

Buono went to prison. His wife went home, alone, to the baby.

The Italian parliament is

expected some time to modernize the adoption laws, which have not been changed for more than 50 years.

At present, these also provide that parents who already have children of their own — and could therefore be regarded as suitable foster parents — cannot adopt others.

This is one reason why in Italy, where about 14,000 children are abandoned every year, only one-third of parentless children are eventually adopted. The rest grow up in crowded state institutions.

CONCORD AHEAD

An engineer said it may be several weeks before replacement metal for the shaft can be obtained.

"We do not keep a stock," he said.

The 1,450-mile-an-hour air liner, the Concord, is three years ahead of its nearest American rival. It is scheduled to make its first flight in February of 1968. So far 39 Concorde have been ordered by airlines throughout the world.

Officials believed the saboteur may have smashed the engine shaft between the time the day shift went off duty and the night shift came on Thursday.

Union officials pledged that every worker will support the investigation.

UNION DETERMINED

"The chips are down and we are determined to meet the deadline," the union official said.

Civil police have not been asked to help in the investigation so far.

Continued on Page 2

Obote Calls in Troops

King's People Revolt

By DON SHANNON
The Los Angeles Times
KAMPALA — Uganda's President Milton Obote Saturday called in troops from Tanzania

to strengthen his weakened forces against a threatened rising by the followers of the Kabaka of Buganda. Buganda people, confident their king escaped from his

burning palace Tuesday, are equally confident they can organize mass resistance to the central government Sunday, the day the Kabaka rashly set as the deadline for the departure of Obote from Kampala.

RESIDENTS LEAVING

Since the Mengo Hill Palace was stormed, residents have been leaving the area at the urging of their leaders.

The more credulous of the Kabaka's subjects were told he is coming Monday with planes to bomb the central government capital.

LOSSES SUFFERED

Obote, taking no chances, sought help from President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania.

Uganda's army consists of only three battalions which despite presidential claims of no deaths, has already suffered heavy losses in the assault on the palace and in fighting throughout the kingdom of Buganda.

BODIES REMOVED

An eyewitness to the palace attack said at least five truckloads of bodies have been removed from the grounds every day since Tuesday, and he said the estimate of 1,000 dead is conservative.

"See that space in front of the main gate?" he said, pointing at a small esplanade at the end of the avenue leading from Buganda's legislature to the palace. "That was filled with bodies of army and special forces police last Tuesday."

OBOTE REFUSES

Obote Friday denied police took part in what he called merely a search for arms at the palace. He refused to allow foreign newsmen to inspect the area, said sealed off by police and army.

Four days later, Obote has almost obliterated the ancient government of the kingdom of Buganda.

AN IMPORTANT PART OF THE EN-

Holiday Deaths Soaring

By United Press International

United States motorists went on an orgy of bloodletting Saturday which sent U.S. Memorial Day holiday traffic fatalities soaring toward the 200 mark. By 9 a.m., the death toll was 153, nearly 50 per cent ahead of the record 1965 Memorial weekend.

Howard Pyle, president of the National Safety Council, said the U.S. faces a "true crisis situation."

The safety council estimated in advance that from 460 to 540 persons would die in auto accidents during the holiday weekend. Last year's Memorial Day toll was 490, a record for a three-day Memorial holiday.

'This Is the Mallet'

Workers Hunt Jet Saboteur

BRISTOL, England (UPI) — Plant employees and security officers at the Bristol-Siddeley Aero Engine Co. have joined forces to hunt down a saboteur who could seriously delay production of the Anglo-French supersonic jetliner.

An important part of the en-

gine — a shaft made of rare metal — was found smashed in a machine shop at the plant Friday. Nearby lay a hammer and a note saying: "This is the mallet which did the job. I wish I could be here to see the fun."

CONCORD AHEAD

An engineer said it may be several weeks before replacement metal for the shaft can be obtained.

"We do not keep a stock," he said.

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Civil police have not been asked to help in the investigation so far.

Continued on Page 2

Ashes in Hue

Rebel Prays As Nun Burns

SAIGON (AP) — A Buddhist nun burned herself to death in the northern rebel stronghold of Hue and within hours thousands of supporters massed in Saigon.

The incident threatened to touch off a new wave of anti-government agitation throughout the country. (See war report Page 2.)

A Buddhist spokesman in Hue said the self-immolation was a protest against President Johnson's refusal to answer letters condemning the military regime of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

CROWDS SWELLED

In Saigon, the crowd outside the Buddhist Institute soon swelled to more than 10,000. It marched slowly toward the centre of the capital, some two miles distant.

Buddhist monks and novices, 200 strong, led the procession. About 30 per cent of the demonstrators were girls.

TENSION RISING

The crowd was orderly but tension was rising steadily. The heart of the capital was protected by riot police and rangers, their tear gas grenade launchers at the ready.

MARCHERS ROARED

The demonstrators roared anti-government slogans as they milled in the shabby compound housing the capital's main pagoda.

At Saigon's pharmacy school, another hub of Buddhist agitation, 50 students were on a hunger strike to back demands for the ouster of the military regime.

KY BRACED

It appeared that despite its first round victory against Buddhist dissidence, the regime of Premier Ky was in for more turmoil.

The new Buddhist outbursts came in the face of the government's attempt Saturday to disarm Buddhist opposition with a pledge of "solemn celebrations" for Buddha's birthday June 3.

HEAD AWAITED

There were signs of confusion and indecision among Buddhist leaders as they awaited the return from abroad of the head of Saigon's institute, the Venerable Tam Chau.

The nun's flaming protest put a new tone to the unrest rocking

Continued on Page 2



Monk uses own blood for petition

Five Injured

Rocket Blast Shakes Moon Hopes

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss. (UPI)

— An enormous hydrogen tank exploded under test Saturday on the Saturn S-2, second stage of America's mighty moonrocket, injuring five persons and threatening a setback to America's men-to-the-moon schedule.

The 82-foot long test model of the S-2 was rigged to a concrete test stand at the Hancock County test facility for a pressurization test on the 288,000-gallon hydrogen tank.

Suddenly the tank burst under the pressure, demolishing the upper part of the rocket and injuring five workmen, none seriously. It contained no hydrogen.

A spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said "I think it's a major thing." Space officials have warned that further delays in the test schedule of the three stages of the big Saturn V moonrocket would mangle the schedule to land Americans on the moon by 1969.

The S-2 has been undergoing a series of static tests at the Mississippi test centre prior to the first flight of the full Saturn V, scheduled for early next year at Cape Kennedy. Only Wednesday, the S-2 was tested in a 195-second ground firing that would have run longer had not a hydrogen leak caused an automatic shutdown.

Although NASA would only say that an investigation would be launched Sunday into the ex-

tent of damage, it was feared to be severe. The NASA statement said possible damage to both the rocket and the test stand would be examined.

Astronauts All Set For Trip

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — America's Gemini 9 astronauts were pronounced medically "fit and ready" Saturday for blast-off next Wednesday on a space mission that will proceed whether their target vehicle orbits or not.

Astronauts Thomas Stafford and Eugene Cernan were left sitting on their launch pad May 17 when an Agena target satellite with which they were to rendezvous in space was lost, due to a malfunction in an Atlas booster rocket.

Should this happen again, the rendezvous part of the mission would be scrapped but Gemini 9 would be launched, with Cernan's two-hour and 25-minute spacewalk the only object of the flight.

Ten-Year Program

Russia Plans Land Overhaul

MOSCOW (UPI) — Russia

announced Saturday a 10-year program of land reclamation and improvement aimed at more stable harvest and developing new agricultural regions.

The announcement by Tass also called for new laws to discipline farmers and condemned "indifferent and irresponsible attitudes" in past agricultural planning — an obvious slap at former Soviet chief Nikita Khrushchev.

Tass said the program was approved shortly after midnight at a meeting of the Communist

party's ruling central committee and was endorsed by party Secretary General Brezhnev. The costly plan would involve draining large swamp areas, clearing thousands of miles of brush and timber, removing stones and applying huge quantities of lime to cut down on the soil's acidity.

ARID LANDS

The 10-year plan, Tass said, called for the irrigation of arid lands and the drainage of acid soil, water-logged areas to increase Russia's arable lands from 73,000,000 acres to about 94,000,000 acres.

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Forest Museum Top Attraction

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN — People in the Cowichan Valley are very fortunate to have the Cowichan Valley Forest Museum as one of Canada's top tourist attractions at their doorstep.

This remark was made by Jack Work, 40-year-old assistant to the museum's managing director Gerald Wellburn.

The museum society is a non-profit organization.

In the middle of last-minute preparations for the museum's official opening June 4 and 5, Mr. Work recalled that before the museum's final site one mile north of Duncan was decided on over two years ago, Gerald Wellburn's valuable collection of railroad and logging equipment was in danger of being lost to the Cowichan Valley.

At the time the city of Nanaimo considered making the collection a major attraction on Newcastle Island and sometime later the provincial government showed great interest in locating the collection in the Greater Victoria area.

Finally members of communities in the Cowichan Valley displayed their foresight and Mr. Wellburn agreed to have his collection permanently displayed in a parklike setting between the Trans-Canada Highway and the shore of Somes Lake.

Civic administrations in the Cowichan Valley, lumber companies and private individuals assisted in various ways because all agreed the logging museum should remain in the cradle of B.C. logging.

Since its first opening in May last year thousands of visitors from all over the North American continent and European countries have marvelled at the mile-long narrow-gauge railroad that takes them through scenic virgin timber stand, over a trestle extended over Somes Lake and past old logging



Jack Work completes scale model of old mine

equipment and miniature railroad stations.

About a year ago the museum's managing director Mr. Wellburn was joined by Jack Work who since then has become the unique operation's assistant guiding genius.

Living with his wife, son David, 8 and daughter Kerry, 9, at the museum site Mr. Work has spent countless hours in developing the museum's setting and displays.

Born at Nanaimo Mr. Work

trained himself as a commercial artist and cartoonist and for a number of years contributed to model railroad magazines.

During the Second World War he worked at the White Rapids coal mine about 10

miles southwest of Nanaimo and later he was an employee with an automotive parts wholesale firm at Nanaimo.

About 10 years ago Mr. Work visited Mr. Wellburn at Deerholme near Duncan to see the famous Wellburn

collection of transportation and logging equipment but particularly his private railroad with steam locomotives.

One of Mr. Work's first jobs after joining the small staff of the museum society here was to build a display which depicts logging about 60 years ago.

In 900 hours he created a miniature three-dimensional masterpiece in which every minor detail is worked to perfection.

Mr. Work said, "Normally I don't count the hours when I work on a model because it is a hobby and the time just flies by."

He said the display of the logging scene will be exhibited in the massive log building at the museum site.

Eventually seven models will tell the entire story of logging in this area and the first will provide an insight into logging methods used by Cowichan Indians before the white man came.

Mr. Work stressed that creating the three-dimensional scenes takes much time but he hopes two more will be completed sometime this year.

He said one of the museum society's future plans is to prepare a complete story on logging history with pictures, displays complemented by tape recordings.

Mr. Work emphasized the entire Cowichan Valley Forest Museum is intended to become a living history book for children and adults alike. While a small work crew is getting ready for the official opening this week, other society officials are completing the program for the big event.

Director David Williams said officiating at the ceremony, June 4 will be Laurie Wallace, deputy provincial secretary and chairman of the B.C. centennial committee, and Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes will be special guests June 5, when at 2 p.m. an open air church service will be conducted near the museum.

Flower Boxes Galore

Fulford's Clean-Up Scheme Draws Community Support

By BEA HAMILTON

FULFORD — It was "mop up" time here in Fulford village and a crowd of residents arrived armed with all the cutting and working tools they could think of. The whelbarrow was the favorite with the younger set.

The big boys, Bobby Mollet and Michael Schneider gave the push-power and carted everything from weeds to any child who got there first on the downhill run. The children held piles of weeds down and enjoyed a ride into the bargain. They worked splendidly along with the adults.

Bob Patterson, Fred Hollings and Doug Dane ran the power machines and handled the fire hose for the final wash-down of the highway and docks.

A great number of ladies from the village were there to work and supervise the planting.

Passengers coming off the ferry looked with amazement at the activity; one man tugged at a woman's arm and said, "Look — see what you would have to do if we came over here?"

Work? His wife merely smiled and looked interested, as if she thought it might be fun.

All this clean-up-the-village idea started 13 years ago, the year the flower boxes at the docks were introduced to Salt Spring Island by the Fulford ladies.

The project was started for the children of the Christopher Club first and after a few years, everyone got into the act. Now it is a village project and the cleanest idea ever to be dreamed up on the Island.

For a few weeks every spring, Fulford docks gleam, glisten and shine with the washed and scrubbed look. The flower boxes, filled with young plants, hold a promise of future blossoms to welcome the visitors to the Island.

The same pattern is followed at Ganges along the causeway where flower boxes also greet the traveller. Plants were donated to Fulford by Mrs. Jones.



Karl Kitchen, left, Bruce Patterson mop-up

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reason for confidence ...

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The question which all England is asking is — "SHOULD HE HAVE WRITTEN IT AT ALL?"

SPECIAL — \$11.50

PRE-PUBLICATION
PRICE (Before May 28th)

After publication, \$12.50

At Your Booksellers

Sailor Guilty On Three Counts

COURTENAY — Brian John Parker, a 22-year-old sailor from HMCS Antigonus, pleaded guilty to three charges when he appeared before Magistrate John Ryland.

For taking a car without the owners' consent, driving without due care and attention and driving without a driver's licence, he was fined a total of \$185 or 54 days in jail.

The accused was involved in an accident on the top of Comox Hill at 12:15 a.m. May 26. The car he had taken from the

parking lot of the Courtenay Hotel had been rolled and extensively damaged. There was also damage to flower beds in the vicinity.

NAVY TOO

A representative of the navy told the court the young man had nine months service in the navy and his records appeared satisfactory.

Because the young man will now have to appear before his commanding officer, the magistrate agreed to fine the accused rather than impose a more serious sentence.

Thomas Ganderton was fined \$20 when he pleaded guilty to depositing litter near the B.C. Hydro Flume on the Powerhouse Road.

In other court appearances Gary Carl Dessen pleaded guilty to contravening the anti-noise bylaw and was fined \$20 and lost his driver's licence for 15 days. Benoit Arthur Lagare paid \$25 for being intoxicated in a public place. The man admitted he was an alcoholic and the magistrate told him if he was convicted again he would consider sending him to an institution.

Banquet Honors Sisters

NANAIMO — St. Peter's parish is throwing an open invitation to anyone who wishes to attend a \$2 a plate testimonial dinner for the Sisters of St. Ann on June 4.

The sisters have operated a convent here since 1877 and when school finishes next month the institution will close down.

Many of the members of the order who have worked in Nanaimo will be in attendance, some coming from the mainland.

The dinner will be held at the parish hall on Macleary Street, with the Catholic Women's League going all out to make the dinner and the evening one to remember.

Style Director



Raymond announces the appointment of Mr. Leonard Horth as style director at the Raymond Salon, Woodward's Mayfair Shopping Centre.

Mr. Leonard's ability as a creative hair stylist is well known to the fashion-conscious women of Victoria.

For your next coiffure consult with Mr. Leonard and the talented hair stylists on the second floor at Woodward's.

Raymond Salon

Woodward's

Mayfair Shopping Centre

Use Your Charge Account

Duncan Musical Club Offers Star Soloists

DUNCAN — A total of 40 singers of the Duncan Musical Club are rehearsing for a performance of choral and operetta selections June 10 at Cowichan High School under the baton of Peter Yelland.

The evening will be highlighted by soloists Erika Kurth and Harry Hill from Victoria, Mrs. Elsie Kirby and Hew Gwynne from Vancouver, Barbara Desprez from Nanaimo and soloists from the local club.

SEVEN STEPS TO CARPET BEAUTY



1. Pick-up at your home.



2. Inspected and stains spotted.



3. Some carpets are put through the dust-wheel.



4. Then deep-cleaning is completed.



5. Some go through a wringing out process.



6. Then to the dry room.



7. Home again, looking like new.

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Once there was a little girl....

who didn't know what to do with her hair. It was as long as Rapunzel's, and it was constantly forming entangling alliances. It got in her eyes and it got in her hair, so to speak.

Then one day, her mother hit on a solution. "Cut it short", she decided, "but not too short. Keep it smooth and shiny and straight, but not too straight. And shape it so that it can go every which way, but not all at once."

The fairy godmother in the story appeared and whisked the little girl off to Woodward's Raymond Salons where the children's haircutting specialist created the prettiest hairdo just for her.

Why don't you treat your little girl to

Raymond Salons
Use Your Woodward's Charge Account
Woodward's
Second Floor

Adanacs
Win
Fifth

GP W L T F Pts
Vancouver 10 10 0 0 0 20
Westminster 10 10 0 0 0 20
Victoria 10 10 0 0 0 20
Last night's score: Vancouver 5, at
Coquitlam 10.
Next game: Tuesday-New Westminster
at Vancouver.

COQUITLAM (CP)—An outstanding performance by Mike Gates in the fourth quarter gave Coquitlam Adanacs a victory margin here Saturday night as they stopped Vancouver Carlings, 10-9, in an Inter-City Lacrosse League game.

Playing on an injured leg, Gates scored twice in the closing minutes of the game to bring Adanacs back from an 8-7 deficit. Fred Usselman scored the winner with less than two minutes left in the game after Carlings knotted the score at 9-9.

Vancouver	G	A	P	Coquitlam	G	A	P
Chapman	0	0	0	Chapman	0	0	0
Nelson	0	0	0	Nelson	0	0	0
Edwards	0	0	0	Edwards	0	0	0
Worick	0	0	0	Worick	0	0	0
Robertson	0	0	0	Robertson	0	0	0
Sutton	0	0	0	Sutton	0	0	0
Black	0	0	0	Black	0	0	0
Truett	0	0	0	Truett	0	0	0
McDonald	0	0	0	McDonald	0	0	0
Balecek	0	0	0	Balecek	0	0	0
Chisholm	0	0	0	Chisholm	0	0	0
Frederickson	0	0	0	Frederickson	0	0	0
Liescher	0	0	0	Liescher	0	0	0
Day	0	0	0	Day	0	0	0
Donahue	0	0	0	Donahue	0	0	0

Totals 9-10
Shots stopped by:
Chapman 7-7-4-20
Schwitzer 7-7-4-20
Score by periods:
Vancouver 3-2-2-3
Coquitlam 3-0-4-3



IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

When Toronto Maple Leafs shifted their Western Hockey League operation from Denver to Victoria for the 1961/62 season there were many who felt that this would be a one-season stand. Now, there is not only the probability that we will have a third season but a fair possibility that we can remain in the WHL for some seasons to come. That one is up to Victoria, particularly up to the Victoria business community.

Although the door has been left open for withdrawal should unexpected developments dictate this action it all but certain that Victoria Maple Leafs will remain in the Western Hockey League for a third season. Toronto Maple Leafs have yet to make it official, awaiting settlement of some big WHL problems, but there can be no doubt that their intention at this time is to continue their Victoria operation.

If they do, they will be putting the question squarely to this community. The answer will have to be all-out support, especially from those who really benefit the most from having a professional hockey club here.

It will be no small task. Professional hockey today is no minor operation, even in the so-called minor leagues. Player salaries in the WHL today average out at about \$7,500. This is almost double what they were 10 or 12 years ago and other operational costs have increased almost correspondingly. Just take a look at the past season's Victoria budget, by no means the highest in the WHL.

The bill for salaries came to \$105,200, more than the total cost of operation for the Victoria Cougars who gave us our first WHL championship in 1951 but only about half the past season's operational costs.

There was \$40,100 for travel, \$18,100 for meals and accommodation, \$23,000 for arena rental, \$16,300 for advertising and publicity, \$13,200 for the league assessment, \$14,300 for equipment and supplies and \$9,100 for training camp expenses. Then there was about \$7,000 for office expenses, \$2,500 for medical costs, \$1,300 for insurance, the \$1,000 per assessment for amateur hockey and even a loss of \$3,700 in exchanging Canadian money for U.S. dollars.

That adds up in the neighborhood of \$325,000. To match this, the Leafs took in about \$217,000 for their 32 home games and got enough from exhibition play, the league playdowns and program profits for a gross income of about \$250,000. The loss for the past season was more than \$70,000 and for the two seasons Toronto has operated here the deficit is now considerably more than \$100,000.

Operational costs are not going to get any smaller so the only answer is to increase the gross income, which can only be done through increased ticket sales.

On the surface, it looks like quite a task and it is easy to say that a city with a 5,000-seat arena can no longer belong in professional hockey. But this is not quite correct. We have a chance to keep our hockey club here if we can average 4,000 tickets sold for every home game. Those 4,000 tickets will bring in as much in a 5,000-seat arena as they would in an 8,000-seat building.

All that is needed to do that in Victoria would be all-out support from the business community, which here has yet to recognize just what having a professional hockey club means to the city.

Each game the Maple Leafs play brings Victoria datelines in dozens of newspapers and mention on scores of radio and television stations, visiting reporters write Chamber of Commerce-type stories about the city and its holiday attractions and our playoff victory was big headline news in many cities full of potential tourists. It is reasonable to state that Victoria Maple Leafs have brought our city more good publicity than any effort of the publicity-seekers.

And there have been other benefits, too, not the least of which is having some calibre entertainment in an area which hasn't too much to offer in this regard during the months of the hockey season. And it is through having had the Maple Leafs here for two seasons that we have been able to make the big Memorial Arena improvement of installing theatre-type seating.

Toronto Maple Leafs have done their part. Our Maple Leafs struggled a bit in their first season and we weren't very happy about this season's borrowing of Milaw Marefetta, and Fred Hucl for Tulsa but the fact remains the 1964/65 club reached the WHL finals and that this season we won a league championship with a club that, as was pointed out before, was one of the 10 best hockey clubs in the world. We have had exceptional hockey entertainment at a cost to Toronto Maple Leafs of something like \$120,000. If they are willing to go again the least we can do is to show that we want them to stay by supporting their hockey club.

If we do this there has to be a chance that we can keep a hockey club here even with our small arena. Toronto may not need a third professional-farm club after National League expansion but expansion also means more farm clubs will be needed. Any city which can show that it will give enough support to at least keep losses reasonable and, like Victoria, is in the area of an established league, should have no trouble in keeping its club. It's up to us, and let's not forget that our hockey is the closest thing we have to big-time sports.



Parade of track stars adds color to Island meet

Oak Bay, Esquimalt,
Nanaimo Share GloryBy GEORGE GIBSON
(Colonist Staff Writer)

PORT ALBERNI—Carol Kitchen, the Esquimalt High School flash, proved to be the outstanding athlete of a handful of stars at the second annual Vancouver Island high school track and field championships here Saturday.

Miss Kitchen, 17, and 18-

year-old Dan Thatchuk of Nanaimo, both sprinters, won the Daily Colonist Trophy, given by this newspaper for the boy and girl who prove best in their respective divisions.

Miss Kitchen was the 1965 winner as well, when the meet was held for the first time. Team honors and the L. J. Nichols Trophy, were won by Oak Bay High School while Nanaimo came second to take home the MacMillan Bloedel Co. Trophy.

Oak Bay wound up with 59 points and Nanaimo had 44. After that it was a scramble with Clarendon, Esquimalt and Victoria High tightly bunched in that order.

As was to be expected in that this was only the second Island meet, records fell in more than half of the events (15 out of 23) to be exact. However, there were some performances that stuck out and the records standing from them could result in quiet a few years.

And that brings us back to Carol Kitchen. She rocketed around the bend in the 220-yard dash and finished 12 feet ahead of the field in 25.8 seconds. For the sake of comparison, the winner in the Vancouver meet last week did it in a 25.1 time, a record for the mainland.

Carol also knocked a tenth of a second off the 60-yard dash record, winning in 7.2 seconds. She won the 100 in 17.7 seconds, but it was off the record time of 11.4.

Thatchuk won his two dashes in times that didn't endanger any records — 10.1 seconds for the 100 and 23.1 for the 220 — but he won a 220 heat in 22.9 seconds. Referee Dr. Peter Mullins, UBC Vancouver, allowed beating this old time of 23.1.

Another outstanding perform-

ance came in the girls' discus where Carol Barker of Mount View achieved a 102-foot throw. Last year the best heave was 88'4".

Steve Hume, running for Mount Douglas, did his school proud by winning the half-mile and mile races, both in record times. His 1:59 clocking for the 880 was the best by far for the Island, and four-tenths of a second better than the winning time in Vancouver.

Steve, who started his track in Penitentiary, had to struggle to beat out Cliff Garrett-Petts of Oak Bay. The time in that one was 4:41.2, an Island record for students.

Garrett-Petts won the two-mile however.

The pole vault got up to almost 12 feet, with Al Frumento, Campbell River, setting for a

Today's
Sport

SOFTBALL
2 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. — Senior "A" Men's, Sooke vs Luckies, Carling vs Red Lion, both games at Heywood Avenue Park.

BASEBALL
1:30 and 3:30 p.m. — Senior Amateur League, doubleheader Chemainus vs Kings, Hampton Park.
1 and 6 p.m. — Connie Mack League, Ladysmith vs Victoria Optimists, Marigold Park, War Amps vs Boosters, Windsor Park, Ladysmith vs Al's Esso Windsor.

CRICKET
2:15 — Castaways vs Cowichan, Beacon Hill Park.
2:15 — Alcos vs Incogs, Windsor Park.

Girls' Events

6:45 dash—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 7.2 seconds (record).
100 yards—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 23.1 seconds (record).
220 yards—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 44.1 seconds (record).
440 yards—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 1:17.7 seconds (record).
880 yards—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 2:41.2 seconds (record).
1.76 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 5:59.0 seconds (record).
3.52 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 12:00.0 seconds (record).
5.38 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 18:00.0 seconds (record).
7.24 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 24:00.0 seconds (record).
9.10 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 30:00.0 seconds (record).
10.96 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 36:00.0 seconds (record).
12.82 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 42:00.0 seconds (record).
14.68 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 48:00.0 seconds (record).
16.54 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 54:00.0 seconds (record).
18.40 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 60:00.0 seconds (record).
20.26 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 66:00.0 seconds (record).
22.12 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 72:00.0 seconds (record).
23.98 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 78:00.0 seconds (record).
25.84 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 84:00.0 seconds (record).
27.70 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 90:00.0 seconds (record).
29.56 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 96:00.0 seconds (record).
31.42 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 102:00.0 seconds (record).
33.28 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 108:00.0 seconds (record).
35.14 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 114:00.0 seconds (record).
37.00 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 120:00.0 seconds (record).
38.86 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 126:00.0 seconds (record).
40.72 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 132:00.0 seconds (record).
42.58 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 138:00.0 seconds (record).
44.44 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 144:00.0 seconds (record).
46.30 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 150:00.0 seconds (record).
48.16 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 156:00.0 seconds (record).
50.02 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 162:00.0 seconds (record).
51.88 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 168:00.0 seconds (record).
53.74 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 174:00.0 seconds (record).
55.60 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 180:00.0 seconds (record).
57.46 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 186:00.0 seconds (record).
59.32 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 192:00.0 seconds (record).
61.18 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 198:00.0 seconds (record).
63.04 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 204:00.0 seconds (record).
64.90 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 210:00.0 seconds (record).
66.76 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 216:00.0 seconds (record).
68.62 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 222:00.0 seconds (record).
70.48 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 228:00.0 seconds (record).
72.34 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 234:00.0 seconds (record).
74.20 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 240:00.0 seconds (record).
76.06 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 246:00.0 seconds (record).
77.92 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 252:00.0 seconds (record).
79.78 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 258:00.0 seconds (record).
81.64 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 264:00.0 seconds (record).
83.50 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 270:00.0 seconds (record).
85.36 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 276:00.0 seconds (record).
87.22 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 282:00.0 seconds (record).
89.08 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 288:00.0 seconds (record).
90.94 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 294:00.0 seconds (record).
92.80 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 300:00.0 seconds (record).
94.66 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 306:00.0 seconds (record).
96.52 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 312:00.0 seconds (record).
98.38 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 318:00.0 seconds (record).
100.24 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 324:00.0 seconds (record).
102.10 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 330:00.0 seconds (record).
103.96 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 336:00.0 seconds (record).
105.82 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 342:00.0 seconds (record).
107.68 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 348:00.0 seconds (record).
109.54 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 354:00.0 seconds (record).
111.40 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 360:00.0 seconds (record).
113.26 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 366:00.0 seconds (record).
115.12 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 372:00.0 seconds (record).
116.98 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 378:00.0 seconds (record).
118.84 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 384:00.0 seconds (record).
120.70 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 390:00.0 seconds (record).
122.56 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 396:00.0 seconds (record).
124.42 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 402:00.0 seconds (record).
126.28 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 408:00.0 seconds (record).
128.14 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 414:00.0 seconds (record).
130.00 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 420:00.0 seconds (record).
131.86 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 426:00.0 seconds (record).
133.72 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 432:00.0 seconds (record).
135.58 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 438:00.0 seconds (record).
137.44 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 444:00.0 seconds (record).
139.30 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 450:00.0 seconds (record).
141.16 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 456:00.0 seconds (record).
143.02 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 462:00.0 seconds (record).
144.88 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 468:00.0 seconds (record).
146.74 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 474:00.0 seconds (record).
148.60 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 480:00.0 seconds (record).
150.46 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 486:00.0 seconds (record).
152.32 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 492:00.0 seconds (record).
154.18 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 498:00.0 seconds (record).
156.04 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 504:00.0 seconds (record).
157.90 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 510:00.0 seconds (record).
159.76 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 516:00.0 seconds (record).
161.62 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 522:00.0 seconds (record).
163.48 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 528:00.0 seconds (record).
165.34 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 534:00.0 seconds (record).
167.20 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 540:00.0 seconds (record).
169.06 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 546:00.0 seconds (record).
170.92 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 552:00.0 seconds (record).
172.78 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 558:00.0 seconds (record).
174.64 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 564:00.0 seconds (record).
176.50 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 570:00.0 seconds (record).
178.36 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 576:00.0 seconds (record).
180.22 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 582:00.0 seconds (record).
182.08 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 588:00.0 seconds (record).
183.94 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 594:00.0 seconds (record).
185.80 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 600:00.0 seconds (record).
187.66 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 606:00.0 seconds (record).
189.52 mile—1. C. Kitchen, E. 2. K. Nelson, C. 3. B. MacDonald, C. 4. H. Wood, M. 5. P. Bompas, C. Time: 612:0



There's no problem getting help to polish car

—Mary Taylor.

Purr-Fect Way to Go

Verily We Rolls Along

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — If you've had a touch of middle-aged blues, or the feeling the boss doesn't really appreciate you, or your kids have reached the stage where they're definitely sure you never had a spirit of adventure, give the whole works a jolt. Buy yourself a Rolls-Royce. And why not?

A Port Alberni businessman has two of them for sale, both running with that smooth purr of unbelievable precision that has made the Rolls-Royce engine famous, and either one available for the price of an ordinary car.

Why does a quiet, successful, apparently sane family man buy not one, but two cars of this caliber? I couldn't imagine at first so I asked him.

"You have to be a car nut to understand this, I admit," said Ivan Hollway, who also admits he gets as much or more kick out of tinkering with his luxurious cars as he does out of driving them.

But he rolled one of the big beauties out of the garage, and invited me to go for a spin up the mountain. Rolls-Royce Phantom 3s were built from 1936 to 1939, four hundred of them each year.

In those days they sold for about \$27,000 each in Canada. Today, you can still have the Rolls-Royce people build

you a Phantom 3, but the price has gone up. Today's purchaser would pay between \$30,000 and \$60,000.

Both Mr. Hollway's cars are Phantom 3s. The black one is a 1937 model, and the bronze one a 1939. But the black one is his pride and joy though prospective purchasers might consider the bronze car a better buy from a purely monetary viewpoint.

For the bronze 1939 model has had a face-lifting, albeit a most elegant and costly one.

Every Rolls-Royce has a history, and the bronze Phantom 3 is no exception. Brand-new, she was purchased by a member of the famed Guinness brewing family, who subsequently married an Italian princess in Switzerland.

"Honest and truly," Mr. Hollway affirmed, as he displayed a tiny coronet embedded in the window ledge, installed in honor of the Italian bride.

In 1956, the noble lady had the body replaced with a custom job built by a Swiss coach-builder. The motor and chassis were completely reconditioned. Yet the bronze beauty is still unmistakably Rolls-Royce, from purring motor to sliding glass between chauffeur and passenger.

Oh yes, while she was at it, the Italian princess had the car re-upholstered too, in real

leopard skin with leather trim.

But if you're a purist, and a bit of a car buff, you'll appreciate the black Phantom, elegant from its flying-lady radiator cap and its wire wheels, to its interior appointments.

Mr. Hollway bought the black Rolls-Royce in 1961, through an ad in an English car magazine, from an English major.

"I bought it sight unseen, although I did have it road tested," he told me. "It arrived in a huge crate, which I also still have."

That year, Mr. Hollway and a fellow car-lover from the Alberni, Leo Katla, drove the car in the BCIT car rally from Vancouver to Montreal.

"We didn't win the rally, but we were certainly the most comfortable contestants," he bragged.

This I can readily believe after a spin up the mountain road to find out just how royally achieves that unruffled appearance, while bowing gracefully to the cheering multitude.

We had no multitude, but we certainly surprised one bewildered driver of a small green Volkswagen, who tried to pass us.

Without an added sound from the near-silent motor, the Rolls moved majestically

away from him. It left him wondering, I'm sure, if he had actually seen a real Rolls-Royce, with a gentleman at the right-hand wheel, while a lady seated in solitary state in the wide back seat had been unable to resist giving him a gracious, queen-motherish lift of the hand and a condescending smile.

It was easy to imagine court dress and a top-hatted escort within the Rolls-Royce. Lighted mirrors on either side of the back seat permit madame to see if her coiffure is immaculate.

A pull-down jump-seat permits madam's maid, or an extra guest to ride along. The locked cupboard let into the back of the front seat could hold his excellency's liquor supply, or might transport the family jewels on an overnight trip.

Pouches on the inside of each door obviously were designed for nothing less than diplomatic papers of the utmost urgency. I came out of my daydream as we purred back into the Hollways' nearly invisible driveway that leads off the mountain road a mile or two outside the city.

The family is moving to Duncan, and the new home just doesn't provide accommodation for two additional cars like the Rolls.

So some lucky car-buff or status-seeker can enjoy the undeniable comfort and performance of the majestic 144-

inch wheelbase cars for a very modest sum.

With twelve miles to the gallon on the highway, it's not unlikely someone might even want to purchase one for daily use.

"But it's not really too practical," Mr. Hollway mourned. "Every time you park in public, people swarm over the car. I've learned never to leave the flying lady, the radiator cap, on when I leave the car. Souvenir seekers are always trying to make off with her."

I hated to leave the comfort of the rear seat, with its loose cushions atop regular upholstery. And that recessed panel in the roof to allow extra room for top-hats and debutante's feathers, intrigued me too.

Now I know how regal ladies alight from such cars gracefully. The black Rolls still has the ladies' friend, the old-fashioned running board — no glaring knees and un lady-like glimpses when you descend from this automobile.

Regrettably, I climbed into Mr. Hollway's 1966 luxury car for the very ordinary journey home. But I couldn't shake off the charm of the Rolls Royce Era.

I've been thinking... editors are always anxious to improve the image of reporters... If the boss could see his way to a small raise... I just might...?

Golden Nematode

Growers Told Ban Stays On

By PETER TAYLOR

NANAIMO — Little hope for withdrawal of the quarantine on shipment of potatoes was offered Island vegetable co-operative association growers here Saturday.

Don Wilson said the outlook for the south Vancouver Island area looks better now than it did several months ago.

The quarantine on movement of potatoes north of the Malahat due to last year's outbreak of golden nematode infestation will remain this year, he forecast, but could be lifted next year.

TOUGH YEAR

"If it hadn't been for the nematode this could have been a record year, we could have produced 9,000 tons on the Island."

"We had a most difficult year, and we couldn't always supply our customers. They had to get their potatoes mainly from Idaho and Alberta."

Despite their trials the growers ended with a surplus for their co-operative of \$5,000.

SHIPMENTS

Total vegetables and potatoes handled at the four island agencies worked out at 4,120 tons for Victoria, 608 tons at Duncan, 966 for Nanaimo, and \$14 for Courtenay.

Only Duncan showed "an increase."

Potato growers on the Island averaged \$85 a ton for their crop.

At the annual meeting Lloyd Smith, Courtenay; Don Wilson, Nanaimo; and Ralph Mitchell, Victoria were elected to two-year terms as directors.

NOT PRACTICAL

It was also decided to discontinue selling insecticides, because it is not practical for the association to comply with the new government regulations governing their sale.

In the morning the B.C. Coast Vegetable Marketing Board held its annual stewardship meeting here.

Don Wilson represents the Island on this board, and he said a separate area will be set up in the Alberni Valley.

At the present time the valley is part of the Island Vegetable Co-Op, but an agency has never been set up there because the volume of produce did not warrant one.

Ladysmith Bylaw Accepted

LADYSMITH — Voters here approved a \$743,290 bylaw for School District 67 spending Saturday. Voting was 1,013 for and 262 against giving a 79.4% affirmative vote with 60% needed for passage.

Bulk of the money will go for primary schools at Chemainus and Ladysmith.

"Some form of marketing will be set up but plans are not yet finalized," Mr. Wilson added.

The board has jurisdiction over all the B.C. coastal area, west of Hope.

Board chairman Alex Hope, Fort Langley, said the acreage devoted to potatoes had increased from 3,600 acres in 1964 to 4,400 last year.

Other vegetable acreage is down, he said, but tonnage is at an all time high of 7,600 tons.

On the Mainland there have been 15 prosecutions for bootlegging or selling outside board regulations.

"We are trying to be fair, we are not picking on any one individual," he added.

Potato growers can either sell

to an agency or buy tags and sell their crop themselves.

Board member Gilbert Blair, Richmond, pleaded for co-operation in using tags.

"It's for the benefit of all growers. We don't want to sit up here like a bunch of dictators. The operation is for your benefit," he added.

At the end of the day it was announced Ed Gilmore, Delta, secretary of both the B.C. Coast Vegetable Co-Operative Association and the B.C. Coast Vegetable Marketing Board, is leaving B.C. in July to work for Alta-Fresh Produce Ltd. of Taber, Alberta as general manager.

His place will be taken by George Smith of Victoria, presently secretary of the Island association.

Alberni Project

Voters Approve Centennial Plan

PORT ALBERNI — We've finally got it and its official. Voters have approved a money referendum Saturday for the centennial project. The money bylaw empowers council here and in Alberni to raise a total of \$567,000 for a community centre.

In Port Alberni, the bylaw passed by a whisper. Only 20 votes saved the bylaw from a third defeat. A total of 2,351 people voted with 1,533 for and 1,001 against. The bylaw requires 60 per cent for passage and it got 60.6 in the final count.

City of Alberni residents were more generous, they gave the bylaw a 67.5 per cent affirmative vote. A total of 994 voters showed up at the polls.

Votes for the bylaw totalled 651 while 314 were against.

30 PER CENT

In Port Alberni more than 50 per cent of eligible voters turned out while in Alberni the figure was 49.1 per cent.

Almost twice as many voters cast ballots in each city as in the last vote in the fall of 1965.

Both mayors said they were pleased the bylaw had passed. Mayor Les Hammer, Port Alberni, said "I particularly thank the voters on behalf of the youngsters who want and need the ac-

More Welfare Handed Out

DUNCAN — Social assistance disbursed from the city office in April amounted to \$6,547, which is slightly above the March 1966 total of \$6,235, but considerably lower than in January this year when it was \$7,312. Social assistance benefits during April were paid to 33 families with 87 dependants, 38 single men, 15 single women, one boarding home case and one tuberculosis case.

More News Of Island On Page 8

Master of Fitness Ends School Career

By BILL STAVDAL

Jack Fouracre is 63 now, and he's easing off the more strenuous work of physical education instructor at Victoria's S.J. Willis junior high school.

All he does now is calisthenics, tumbling and gymnastics on the pyramid box — not bad for a fellow at whose age most men stick to raising roses.

But this is Mr. Fouracre's last term of making athletes of Island youngsters. In Victoria and Nanaimo the erect, white-haired gym instructor has been on the go for 42 years.

During the war he was "Mr. Pro-Rec" to Nanaimo housewives keeping themselves in shape, and at the same time he commuted to Victoria on weekends to compete in track meets.

Track has always been his first love.

"I don't know of any sport that gives a person more thrill and personal satisfaction," he said as he looked back over the decades.

At 63 he reflects the vigor of a man of 40; only a hearing aid and fringe of white hair betray his years.

Born in the south of England in 1903, Jack Fouracre came to Canada at the age of three and was raised in Cumberland after a stop on the Prairies.

Graduating from the Provincial Normal School in the class of '24, he went to Nanaimo and spent most of the next 20 years as gym instructor at John Shaw High School.

He was in charge of Nanaimo's Provincial Recreation Centre (Pro-Rec) for several years, and trained Air Cadet Squadron No. 205 as well as army cadets.

It was during this time that he ran for Victoria's "Flying Y" track team under the coaching of Archie McKinnon.

Mr. Fouracre came to Victoria in 1944 and taught at the old Central junior high school, since torn down. He joined the staff of S. J. Willis junior high

in 1950 and has been there ever since.

He and his wife, Anne, live at 2320 Heron Street.

He's proud of his standing as oldest active physical education teacher in B.C.

Until last year he spent one-third of his time in PE classes, but has now abandoned rope-climbing and strenuous track and field.

Unlike some physical fitness experts, Mr. Fouracre doesn't think modern athletes are inferior to those of earlier years.

Youngsters get less exercise today and so may be softer, but nutrition and sanitation are better. Teen-agers are bigger and generally healthier now, says Mr. Fouracre.

"Given the same training we used to give them 20 years ago, they certainly compare well."

"The physical conditioning and endurance of athletes is improving all the time. We don't know where it's going to end."



Jack Fouracre gives sprint tips to his last class

—Ann McKinnon

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1966



SAND PADDLING at Long Beach, Vancouver Island. -Alice Kimoff.

AN HONEST PILE

Strange Memorial to a Northern Woodcutter

By George Inglis

*From Squaw Creek in southern Yukon to Nanul-
lah in the far northeast corner of Manitoba, Canada's
60th parallel stretches through forest, rocks and lakes
for some 1,500 rough and unmarked miles.*

*Fort Smith, the present capital of the North West
Territories, lies immediately north of this line.*

During a short stopover at Fort Smith last summer, I decided to take a stroll from the edge of the capital so that I could say I had straddled the 60th parallel.

A few steps, and the forest met me. Stopping by a low, log hut, before which an Indian woman was vigorously sawing firewood, I asked her if I was going right for the 60th parallel, the boundary. With a nod, and a grin, she said: "Follow the trail to the monument."

"Monument! Monument! In this wilderness," I thought to myself. "Wonder what she means?"

The squaw had turned back to her sawhorse, so I continued on, curbing my rising curiosity.

The trail twisted beneath the trees. It narrowed to a dusty path which, in turn, curved out of sight. Following, I came, finally, to a fork in the sandy trail. The forest thinned here and I found myself at the edge of a small clearing. I came to a surprised stop.

Before me, in a quiet, sheltered spot, beneath the shade of a clump of white-stemmed birch and green poplar, backed by a patch of dark, gnarled spruce, stood a large, odd-looking object.

It was a monument. Just as the Indian woman said.

The monument was in the form of a chopped-off tree stump, set in a base molded to represent a stacked cord of wood, such as the Hudson's Bay Company's paddlewheel steamers burned to fire their boilers in the early days of steam.

Formed in cement, the monument showed the weathering of many long winters and broiling summers.

I stepped closer to read the chiselled inscription. It was done on a smooth frontal patch of the tree trunk, as if the bark had been stripped off for the purpose.

The inscription read:

To the Memory of
Edward Martin, died June 13, 1928.
The best woodcutter of the North.
He supplied fuel to steamboats.
A silent and lone man, who took
pride in his work, and built
an honest pile.

The face of the monument was defaced by vandals, the curse of any civilization, who had pock-marked the inscription with rifle shots. But, despite the indignity, the solitary dignity of the woodcutter's memory remained.

I made some enquiries on my return to Fort Smith. There was a shroud of mystery about Ed Martin. No one knew for sure who he was or where he came from, or what year he actually entered the north. Ed was a "loner," and seldom spoke. He lived in a tiny, squat cabin across the Slave River in an area where the trees were thick and big.

Ed Martin entered into a contract with the Hudson's Bay Company to provide a set number of cords of wood each summer for the

big stern wheeled paddle-boats which thundered down and up the MacKenzie River from Fort Smith to the Arctic coast and back.

Each cord of wood, measuring four feet wide, four feet high and eight feet in length, was stacked in long rows at strategic points on the river banks, for refuelling.

Each woodcutter staked out a stretch of the river, in which to cut his cordwood, much as a trapper would step off his trapline. Some of the woodcutters even ran a small trapline. Ed Martin didn't. He tended strictly to business, which was his contract with the Hudson's Bay Company, to cut cordwood.

Some of the woodcutters played it cute. Scheming to chisel on their contracts by cutting down on the legal size of the cord, they would stack their piles loosely, or choose a strip of river bank with a rise to the middle, on which to stack their cords. In this way, while the end cords were of a correct size, many of the middle ones were skimpy and short.

But not Ed Martin. As the words on his monument said: "He always built an honest pile."

Several years went by and Ed continued steadily with his Hudson's Bay contract. Crossing the river in summer by canoe, in winter by walking over the ice, he periodically picked up his pay at the Hudson's Bay store in Fort Smith, his tobacco, his simple food requirements. Then, with scarcely a word, he would return to his little log hut on the opposite river bank.

Early one summer morning, an Indian, checking his fish nets set in an eddy of the river, heard the loud, report of a heavy rifle shot echoing across the river from the direction of Ed's cabin. There was no smoke rising from the cabin chimney. Slightly puzzled, the native reported the shot to the Mounted Police. They crossed over to investigate, and found Ed Martin lying on the dirt floor of the cabin, dead. His .303 rifle lay across his body.

Searching the cabin thoroughly, the police found nothing to help clear up the mystery of Ed Martin. No papers, no letters, no pictures.

In a battered tobacco tin, beneath his rough hewn bunk, they found a cache of money in crumpled bills, almost \$6,000, and a will, leaving his estate to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at Fort Smith. But, Ed Martin had forgotten to sign it. The will was worthless.

The subsequent publicity surrounding Martin's death, and the discovery of \$6,000, brought letters from a variety of women, both in Canada and the United States, claiming kinship to the woodcutter. These claims were never substantiated.

An enquiry into Martin's end was carried out by the Mounted Police, but the final disposition of the Martin estate was held over until the next year, when the travelling judge from Edmonton, Alberta, made his yearly circuit of the North West Territories.

When he heard the details of the Ed Martin story, Judge Dubuc was greatly impressed with the character of the departed woodcutter. On his return to Edmonton, there being no trace of any next-of-kin, he ordered the memorial to his design and text and had it shipped north by rail, river steamer and Model T Ford. It was placed directly on the 60th parallel.

The cost of the 3,500-pound cement memorial, including all freight charges, came to \$1,500. This was paid for from the woodcutter's savings. The balance of the \$6,000 was left in the hands of the public trustee.

Now this should have been the end of my story. But, by an ironic twist of time and chance, it was not to be.

Years went by, then a lady arrived from the United States with complete proof that she was indeed Ed Martin's sister. She claimed the \$6,000.

On viewing the stump memorial, she firmly stated that she would never have consented to such a spending of the money. She demanded it back.

The judge, no doubt, to his private dismay, had to return to the lady, out of his own pocket, the cost of the memorial.



JUDGE had to pay for monument.

The original Mongolian hill tribes of what is now the Himalayan Kingdom of Nepal were not Gurkhas, and in the absence of historical record it is almost impossible to trace the origin of most of them with any degree of accuracy. What evidence is available is based on mythology and on stories handed down from generation to generation within the many tribes.

GURKHAS of NEPAL

Nepal was originally the name given to a comparatively small, fertile valley inhabited by the Newar tribe, who even then had a highly developed civilization of their own. Today this 30-by-20-mile green flat oval, in the midst of lofty snow-capped peaks, is the seat of the government of Kathmandu.

Legend has it, that in the very early days this valley of Nepal was a lake which was drained by the warrior Mangu Sri who, with his mighty sword, made a cleft in the mountain barrier permitting the water to escape and leaving the lake bed dry. The Newars venerate Mangu Sri as the founder of their country, and point to the narrow gorge between the Phulchok and Champadi hills, which they call the Khot-bar or sword cut of Mangu Sri. Through this gorge the Bagmati River flows toward the Indian plains.

The development of what is now the small Kingdom of Nepal, 500 miles long and averaging 120 miles broad, began about the middle of the 18th century, and can be traced to a family known as Gurkha, believed to be descended from Rajput immigrants who had moved into the Himalayan mountain areas from the Indian plains to escape from Mahomedan invasions of India.

Under the leadership of a remarkable man, Prithvi Narayan Shah, endowed with great ability as a civilian administrator and military organizer, the Gurkhas, who had already dominated several of the hill tribes, invaded the Nepal valley. For almost 20 years this king of the Gurkhas waged war and finally subjugated not only the Newars of the valley but most of the Mongolian tribes in the surrounding country and established himself as sole ruler. The name Gurkhas was given to all those people who came under the rule of the Gurkha king.

The successors of Prithvi Narayan continued to conquer and rule, but at a result of over confidence in their power and ability they were soon making enemies of their neighbors, notably the Sikhs and the British. In spite of a beating delivered by the Sikhs in the Kangra Valley their continued aggressiveness led to a declaration of war by the British Government in 1814. From this encounter, in which they were defeated, stems the friendly

By A. Hamilton Grant

Gurkhas are respected the world over as fine soldiers and their record shows why. In the Second World War out of 181 Victoria Cross winners, eight were Gurkhas, an amazing accomplishment when the tiny number of these soldiers is compared with the millions of other servicemen. Recently Gurkha lance-corporal Rambahadur Limbu was awarded the Victoria Cross for outstanding conduct in Sarawak, the first person to win the VC since the Korean War. On this page Islander writer A. Hamilton Grant tells something about the lives of this famous race of people.



L-CPL. LIMBU

relationship with the British, and particularly with the British soldier, which has existed ever since.

It was in the defile of Bhaba Koh on the main road to the Nepalese capital Kathmandu that the Gurkhas were finally outmaneuvered and defeated by General Ochterlony. The General by this time had come to realize that in dealing with these brave Gurkha troops he was opposed to a warrior race that could meet his British troops and beat them on equal terms, which they had already done on two occasions.

When the Gurkhas finally capitulated, General Ochterlony ordered his captives to march out with flags flying and in possession of their arms and to lead him to Kathmandu. They were astounded at this gesture and felt they were being treated more like victors than vanquished. So profound an impression had been created that when drawing up the Treaty of Segowli, which ended the hostilities, the ruler of Nepal offered three Gurkha battalions to be incorporated in the British Indian Army on one important condition — that they would always be officered by British officers of the calibre of General Ochterlony. The original three battalions grew in time to 10 double battalions in the Indian Army, and when the British Indian Army ceased to exist three battalions of Gurkhas were incorporated in the British Army.

Officers selected to serve the Gurkha regiments had something to live up to. That they did is proved by the loyalty and mutual esteem which exists today between the

Gurkha soldier and his British officer. This comradeship is something that cannot be described or explained, but has to be lived to be understood and appreciated.

The Gurkha with his high cheek bones, almond-shaped eyes and fair complexion, is in appearance and facial resemblance very like the Japanese or Chinese. Although his average height is five feet two inches he is thick set with very strong limbs, developed no doubt as a result of the nature of his country, where he is obliged to travel long distances on foot over mountainous paths carrying heavy loads on his back. The loads these men and even women can carry are tremendous.

Apart from the arts and crafts which are almost entirely in the hands of the Newar tribe, the majority of the people of Nepal are engaged in agriculture and pastoral pursuits and in making wooden and metal household utensils and home spun clothes for their personal use. They also make paper from the bark of trees.

Dress varies according to whether the wearer is a member of a tribe from the high elevations of the north country or from the more temperate valleys in the south, but the national dress of most males is the langohi or loin cloth wound round and round the waist and reaching to the knees forming a sort of kilt. On top he usually wears a waistcoat of European design but mostly a chola which is a cotton garment folded across the chest and tied inside and outside with tapes. On his head he wears a small round black cap high on one side and low

on the other, and on his feet stout home-made shoes sewn with strips of raw hide. Nowadays, around the capital Kathmandu and in the few larger towns, the national dress is often discarded in favor of clothes of the latest European fashion.

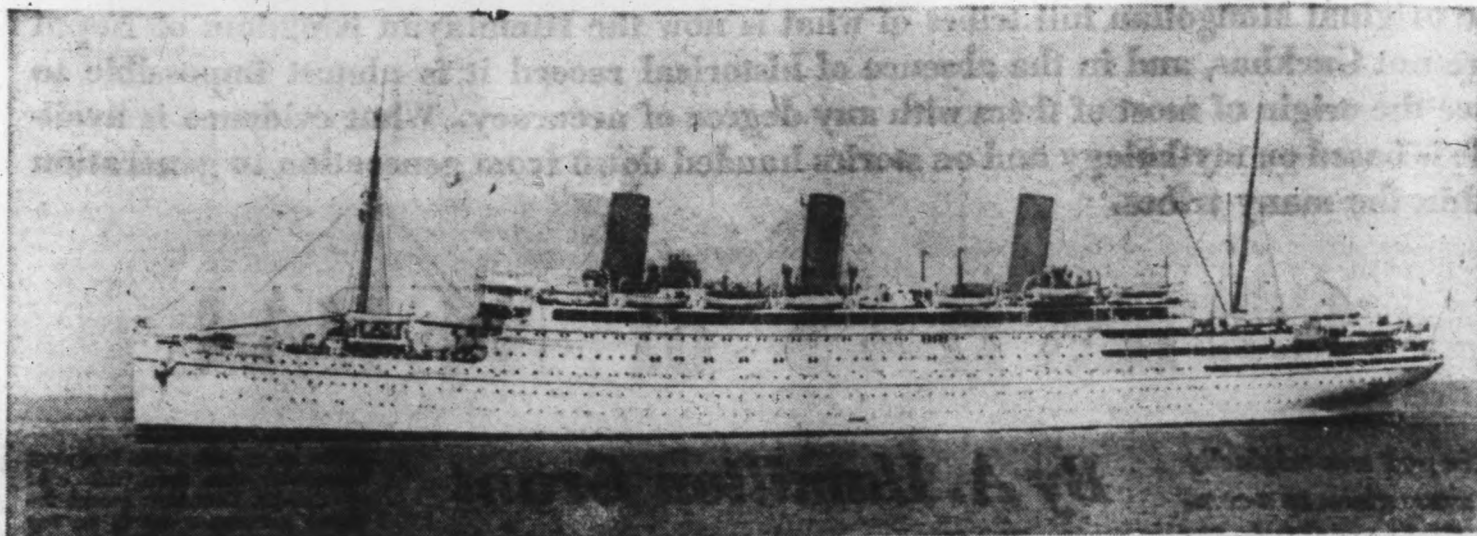
Most every male, no matter what his station in life, carries the national Gurkha weapon the kukri tucked in his waist band. This knife, which has a heavy broad curved blade, has many uses and is usually carried sheathed in a leather scabbard.

The women of Nepal are very picturesque in their majesties, or colorful shawls worn on their heads and always of bright and rich textures. Their dress consists of a tight bodice and a long cloth wrapped round to form a skirt and gathered up in front. They are very partial to Indian ornaments of silver and gold, and strings of coins worn round the neck indicate the absence of poverty. Mothers carry their babies in small baskets slung on their backs. They share with their menfolk a passionate love of flowers, particularly the brighter colored varieties, and this love of bright colors encourages the women to take a great pride in the appearance of their men. A soldier husband home on leave for instance seldom fails to sport a pair of bright multi-colored stockings and a scarf to match, knitted for him by his loving wife.

Talking of loving wives it is interesting to note how Gurkha justice dealt with an erring wife. On the whole Gurkha men have a great respect and affection for their wives and are great home lovers. To err however is only human and sometimes a lonely wife falls for the advances of some Romeo, with serious consequences for both of them should they be discovered and the absent husband informed.

On the husband's return home the village headman and his counsellors will hear evidence on the husband's complaint, and if guilt is established the erring wife is delivered to the tender or otherwise mercies of her husband. The Romeo is more severely dealt with although the sentence meted out gives him a fair chance to escape, according to his age and ability to run fast. On the appointed day for carrying out the sentence the complainant collects his male friends and sympathizers and the court weighs each individual in with special emphasis on his stamina and ability to move fast. The sum total of this is carefully assessed against the stamina and prowess of the culprit. The husband's supporters, each armed with his kukri, are then lined up and their quarry, the guilty Romeo, is escorted to a point in advance of the hunters and in the direction of the frontier between Nepal and India.

Continued on Page 15



BEAUTIFUL EMPRESS OF ASIA

Built for royalty, the Canadian Pacific's first Empress of Australia was every inch an aristocrat.

Cut Her Teeth In Service
Of Germany During
First World War

EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA SERVED ALLIES WELL

T. W. PATERSON

For Half a Decade She
Was Welcome Sight
Off Dallas Road

During her 38 years — passenger liner in peace, troopship in war — the Empress of Australia lived up to her name and heritage. Once a regular visitor to the Victoria waterfront, she long since has become history . . .

Ironically, the lady which served the Allies so ably during the Second World War, had cut her teeth in the service of Germany during the First World War. Launched at Stettin as the Tirpitz, the beautiful 21,860-ton liner was intended for the Hamburg-American Line. But with the outbreak of hostilities, she was pressed into emergency service.

It was aboard luxurious Tirpitz, had history taken an about-turn, that Kaiser Wilhelm II planned to accept the British fleet's surrender.

With Armistice, however, the victors used her as a troopship. That duty finished, the Reparations Commission placed her on the block. Thus she came to sail under the world-known red and white chequered flag of Canadian Pacific.

Intended as the company's third Empress of China, she enjoyed a complete refit. But when she sailed on her first CPR voyage, Hong Kong via Panama Canal, it was as the Empress of Australia. She would carry this title proudly and honorably for 30 busy years.

For half a decade Australia's gleaming white, 600-foot length and three stately funnels were a familiar, welcome sight off Dallas Road as she regularly plied between the Northwest and Orient.

She found herself at Yokohama on the fateful day of Sept. 1, 1923, when an horrendous earthquake devastated that Japanese city and Tokyo. Captain Samuel Robinson immediately made his palatial liner an emergency hospital. For hours, passengers and crewmen worked side by side to tend the injured. Finally — "after 36 hours of careful manoeuvring!" — Capt. Robinson cleared the choked harbor and found a safe berth.

For 30 years a small bronze tablet, dedicated to Empress of Australia and her men, graced the ship. Upon her retirement, the plaque was presented to Capt. Robinson at a special luncheon in Vancouver.

In 1926 Australia bade farewell to the Pacific Northwest, when ordered to the Clyde for new engines. She never returned to this region.

Outfitted as a plush round-the-world cruise ship, she enjoyed her second contact with royalty, when she brought the Prince of Wales and Prince George to Canada. Twelve years later, she hosted King George VI and Queen Elizabeth on their Canadian visit. Empress of Australia had added another laurel to her growing collection; for the second time — a record — she had flown the royal standard alongside the white ensign.

During this glamorous period, suites on the "world's most economical ship" cost \$15,000 and accommodated rajahs, film stars, industrial barons and European nobility. (Perhaps it should be mentioned the economy referred to was that of operational costs).

Sept. 3, 1939 — war — found the empress approaching Strait of Belle Isle, bound for Cherbourg. The late Capt. A. R. Meikle, RD, CVO, RNR, opened envelope A of his Admiralty orders, which instructed he darken ship and alter course for Southampton.

Years later, Capt. Meikle recalled this anxious voyage with irony. Among his passengers had been a British Public Schools shooting team, returning from matches in Canada. He had "organized them into three watches for submarine lookout — and very useful they were. They all were afraid that the war would be over before they could "get into it!"

He did not comment on the ship's "defensive equipment," loaded some weeks before as the international crisis darkened — a generous supply of gas masks!

U-Boat Was Looking for Empress

Southampton was safely reached, the only incident occurring when an American steamer hailed Australia to warn of a U-boat which had asked if the American had seen her.

Capt. Meikle's response to this news was to throw "my naval route instructions overboard, set a course of my own, order every possible ounce of steam, and streak up the English Channel at full speed!"

At Southampton, Australia spent three weeks refitting for her old role of troopship. Her brilliant white yielded to dull grey, and her lush appointments were stripped to increase her capacity. A three-inch-high angle gun was installed aft, two Lewis machine-guns in improvised mounts on either wing of the bridge.

Ready for war service, Australia's first assignment was to deliver troops to Colombo. The voyage went smoothly, with the aging empress back in Britain in two months. When Capt. Meikle reported for duty with the Royal Navy, Capt. David Pert assumed command.

Her next mission took her to Halifax to help ferry the First Canadian Division overseas. General A. G. L. MacNaughton, Commander in Chief, sailed aboard Australia. The enormous convoy, escorted by three battleships and an aircraft carrier, contained four other liners, including the CPR's Empress of Britain and Duchess of Bedford.

Forty-eight hours from Halifax, the weather deteriorated. It had been arranged that flagship HMS Resolution should give the desired convoy speed by signalling with her whistle. As visibility worsened, Resolution informed her flock.

Unfortunately, either Australia's watch hadn't heard correctly or couldn't count. One officer said Resolution had whistled 14 times, while another maintained the number was 12. Finally, they agreed it had been 12.

Accordingly, Capt. Pert ordered Australia to make 12 knots. With morning and clear weather, the ship found herself alone in the middle of the North Atlantic!

Fortunately, the Admiralty had anticipated such emergencies and, upon reading his sealed orders, Pert learned the "stragglers" route. Proceeding alone, he broke radio silence to request further instructions. Whitehall ordered he rejoin the convoy with all dispatch, and he soon caught up with the others.

Upon sighting him, the leading destroyer, its CO familiar with his bible, signalled: "Rejoice with me for I have found my sheep that was lost."

The flagship's signal, when Pert crossed aircraft carrier Furious' bows to take his former position, was not quite as pious!

Happily for Australia's crew, Christmas and New Year were celebrated in port. Back at work again early in 1940, she returned to Canada for another cargo of Canadian troops, now under the late Capt. W. B. Coyle. Upon completion of this voyage, Capt. H. A. Moore took command.

His first assignment promised more excitement than Australia had seen so far: the ill-fated Norway campaign. Escorted by two cruisers, the convoy sped northward. Now, although the weather grew colder, the action grew hotter.

Landing its troops at Lillesjona, the convoy suffered intense air attacks. German planes bombed and strafed the juicy targets. With bombs bursting all about her, her own guns spitting fire, Australia stoically landed her men, then retired to the Clyde without damage. Landing more troops, she returned to Norway, where the same harrowing air strikes were repeated.

By now, the Luftwaffe was fast gaining complete air supremacy over Norway. Purser A. W. M. Stark vividly remembered the soldiers having "had to go down steep ladders to the decks of destroyers lying alongside us and across their decks to barges which took them ashore. While this was going on our own guns, as well as those of the destroyers that could bear on the targets, kept up a barrage to try to keep the raiders from getting close enough for effective machine-gun range."

Again, Australia disembarked her contingent without casualty. Capt. Moore and his crew were becoming such battle-hardened veterans that during one fierce attack the skipper calmly shaved. He quickly lost this casual air, however, when one near miss severely rattled the old Empress.

Now Australia was given tropical duties.



CAPT. SAMUEL ROBINSON
... decorated for rescue work in Yokohama earthquake.

Ordered to Dakar, French Africa, she was diverted to Gibraltar, delivering two battalions to Iceland. She completed two further trips between these ports, then returned to the Clyde August 1. When three months had passed, she had notched two more voyages to Halifax and one to Iceland in her belt.

Unlike the other runs, the last Iceland assignment had its grimmer moments. Upon arrival at Reykjavik, Capt. Moore learned his ship was too large for the harbor. The only alternative was to lie outside in an exposed anchorage; exposed not only to winter gales, but to U-boats, which had torpedoed a transport in that very berth the day before. Two destroyers screened them, but time must have crawled by for Capt. Moore and his men.

Back in the Clyde, Capt. Coyle again took over, Capt. Moore relieving Capt. Kinley of Empress of Canada. With 1941 came new fields for the willing empress. She completed two five-month voyages to Bombay, finally returning to the calmer waters of the Clyde, Nov. 14, for a welcome rest.

Early December brought new assignments: Capt. W. S. Brown would take her to Algiers. As before, Australia did not reach her North African destination, again being diverted. This time the switch of plan resulted from the appalling Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. The sudden change in world situation had her put in at Gibraltar, Freetown and Capetown.

The worsening condition of beleaguered Singapore then caused "Sailor Brown" to alter course for Batavia. At that time, sister CPR ships Empress of Asia and Duchess of Bedford were dodging Japanese bombs. Sadly, Empress of Asia did not escape.

Landing her troops at the Javanese port, Australia embarked hundreds of evacuees, including British, French, Russians, Norwegians, Danes and Malaysians. However, this tiny League of Nations did not work too well, either. During the voyage to Liverpool, Purser Stark was

bombarded with complaints. Apparently, he and his men had gravely erred when allotting cabins to refugees in the order in which they boarded.

"The principal trouble," Stark grinned, "was the important matter of the ranks held by our passengers' husbands. In some cases we had given superior accommodation to the wives of majors and senior civil servants while the wives of lieutenant-colonels and even more senior civil servants had less desirable space..."

Capt. Brown, slated for retirement at conclusion of the voyage, found himself with one last assignment, a round trip to Suez, which was completed Oct. 10, 1942.

Once more Australia was ordered to Algiers. This time there were no diversions and she arrived early in November, again under Capt. Pert. However, her reception was a little too enthusiastic for his taste.

Years before, Algiers had been a popular stop on her round-the-world cruises. Now, instead of waving crowds, the welcoming committee consisted of Nazi planes which greeted the Empress with bombs — lots of them. Unable to enter harbor, things became quite warm for her.

But Australia's phenomenal luck held. A chance switch of position saved her from destruction. The unfortunate vessel which occupied the spot she had vacated but minutes before, received a direct hit and was lost.

However, fate caught up with her upon her next voyage, again to the Mediterranean. Australia and two others were to detach from the convoy near Oran. But the instructions omitted one simple detail: the order in which each ship would leave the convoy that night. Consequently, Australia was caught amids-ships when one of the other liners ploughed into her.

She was seriously injured, her side gashed open, her engine room flooded. Beyond help until morning, soldiers and seamen desperately fought to stop the seas pouring into her settling hull, stuffing mattresses into the cracks. Somehow the towager remained afloat, although listing heavily. Towed to safety the next day, Australia, her crew and 5,000 troops had escaped what "could have been a major tragedy."

Five weeks were necessary to repair the damage, when she eagerly returned to the quiet of Liverpool. Capt. Thomas Jones then came aboard, in time to command two widely varied runs — from the cold of Iceland, to the heat of Port Said and Italy. Continuing from Gibraltar to New York, she embarked 5,000 American troops, bound for the United Kingdom.

Throughout these vital assignments, Australia plodded here and there with business-like efficiency. Although there were no further encounters with the enemy, her watch continued to scan the seas. But no periscope was sighted, and the zig-zagging trooper came and departed on schedule, piling up an enviable record.

Capt. Moore now returned to the busy empress. The initials after his name, since last he walked her bridge, had grown. He had been awarded the OBE for his gallant role when his Duchess of Atholl was torpedoed near Ascension Isle, October, 1942.

With the war grinding to its finish, Australia's next seven voyages were without incident. The old workhorse fulfilled one assignment after another: Liverpool, Boston, Algiers, Naples, New York, Murmansk... By then Capt. Moore had "swallowed the anchor," and Capt. B. L. Leslie was in command.

With victory, Empress of Australia's active war career was ended. In the service of her country, she had steamed 315,000 miles, carrying 140,000 passengers, including troops, prisoners of war, and civilians. Peace found her at her homeport of the days when she sailed the Pacific as a proud luxury liner — six years, one day after the start of the Second World War.

Immediately following V-J Day, Australia had the happy role of hospital ship for liberated Canadian prisoners of war. Her last voyage was to Mombasa, Aden and Port Said with 2,000 British servicemen and their families. She remained in the service of troopship until May 7, 1952, when, too old and too tired to be refitted as luxury liner, she was sold for scrap.

A sad end for a stout ship. But it must have given the grand old lady some satisfaction to have had her steel slated for United Kingdom defence production.

The moment you see the rural retreat owned by Marc and Nora de Goutiere, you know that people with an original and inventive mind live here.

House With a Difference

By VIVIANNE CHADWICK

It's on one of those winding country roads between Parsons Bridge and Colwood, and the first thing that catches the eye as one approaches the front entrance is the mosaic panel set up alongside the wide plank door.

A fascinating job, this panel. It's Nora's work, and a study in textures. On a four by eight sheet of something, probably plywood, she has glued, in a free form design, driftwood, small flat beach pebbles, small bits of polished dark wood, and groups of various shells. It sounds rather precious, but, it isn't in the least. It's artistic, effective, and the sort of thing of which, because of its diversified material, one is never likely to tire.

Just about the whole house, and everything it is, is like that. The two de Goutieres, plus a son and two daughters all in their teens, make a good imaginative team.

To begin at the beginning, Nora is a Gulf Island girl, born Nora Harris, on Pender Island. Her father came out from the east early in the century, and he and his brother landed on Pender from one of the first steam launches ever seen in these waters. Her mother's family was the second white one to settle there, and the wedding — of which the 60th anniversary had been celebrated this May — was the first ever to be held on Pender. Harris owned a saw mill and built boats, and his children, four of them including Nora, went to school on Saturna.

Eventually the family came to Victoria, to a home near the existing boathouse on the Gorge, where Harris continued to build launches. Nora well remembers the Gorge of those days — the charming Japanese Tea Gardens, the canoeing, the picnics, and the little open air theatre in the park where the Versatiles presented variety shows during the summer.

She herself had been interested in art since her earliest days. When she was old enough she took a five year course of study in the Vancouver School of Art, and then opened a studio in Oak Bay. She specialized in portrait painting, pottery, and various handicrafts, all of which she taught. After a year or so of this, however, she found herself becoming restless. She had an urge to see something of the Dominion, and the day came when she took off on a hitch-hiking tour which reached all the way to Toronto and back.

PAGE 6—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, May 29, 1966



NORA DE GOUTIERE and striking panel. —Robin Clarke photo.

On foot she covered the Hope-Princeton trail and the Big Bend route before either of these was anything like today's highways. She visited the Crow's Nest, Calgary, Edmonton and Jasper. She often got rides, never once had any trouble, she said, and thinks that people in those days were more willing to help and to trust strangers than they are now. Doubtless with reason.

The trip took some four months. She badly wanted to take a cruise on the Great Lakes, on a freighter, but for some time found the cards stacked against her, as passengers were not allowed on the cargo boats, and of course she belonged to no union through which she could take a job. She did very well, however. She ran into a ship's captain who had been imbibing a trifle too freely, and tackled him at the right moment. Jovially he accepted the young traveller as a passenger, rules or no rules, and she had a most enjoyable run from Fort William to the Niagara peninsula. She spent the following winter in Toronto, working at whatever jobs she could find, and then came home.

The war came along. Nora joined the Air Force and was for three

years with the meteorological department at Patricia Bay, Sidney. She saved her money, and when hostilities and the job came to an end, she decided that she would like to buy some property and build her own house.

The property she found adjoins that on which she and her family now live. She ordered a load of lumber, and, she says, knowing slightly less than nothing about house construction, started in. "Had to have a bash at it," she decided.

She got the floor down for a 12 by 16-foot cabin, and was wondering how you managed about studs and uprights and so on, when her father, who had been away, returned and came to her assistance. From then on all was well, and she eventually moved into her own small domain.

It was some time after this that Marc de Goutiere came into her life. Marc, also one of four children, was born in India. His family must have been a talented one. His mother wrote stories for children, an aunt wrote books on India, and his father was an artist. They covered a lot of country. When Marc was still a baby, the family moved to Australia for several years, then to Majorca

for a few years more, and then came out to Canada, to Toronto, to Winnipeg, to Vancouver, and at last to Victoria.

During the war Marc, with electronic training, served with the engineers. Health prevented him from going overseas, so, says he, he "fought the battle of 'Chilliwack'." After his return to Victoria, he went one day to call on Miss Nora Harris in her little cabin because she wanted a dog, and the de Goutieres had dogs. Then he called to see how the dog was getting along, and so on.

They married and enlarged the cottage. Marc worked at his electronics at the dockyard, and, possibly as the size of the family increased, they built the good-sized home in which they now live.

It's a most welcoming sort of place, spacious and open throughout. Everywhere interesting materials have been used, starting with the mosaic panel and the wide, shallow steps to the front door, which last are constructed of slate brought years ago by Harris all the way from Jervis Inlet, just in case they should ever prove useful! Inside, all is light wood, and there are large windows which look out on garden and, beyond, a wild little ravine through which a busy creek runs. There is even a waterfall visible from the living room, which must be a continual source of delight. A fireplace of contrasting Roman brick occupies one entire wall, and on either side of this, high up where most plants are at floor level, grow plants which appreciate warmth. These have their own skylights built in above. A long low seat across the whole fireplace and side walls also embodies the Jervis Inlet slate.

Some of the walls are covered with Chinese matting, and on these are many bright oils, mainly abstracts, done by Marc, who, says his wife, thought a while ago that he would like to "have a bash at painting." The results are gay, effective, and professional. This is a man who is good with his hands. He has made a couple of musical instruments, a guitar, and a Russian balalaika, and the latter, displayed on a wall, adds another point of interest to the living room. Some of the furniture, too, is hand made. . . . a large, two-tiered magazine table is of solid planks which, set on a driftwood base, and a second table was cut, pegged, and carved by Nora's father many years ago from carefully-seasoned alder on Pender Island.

In the entrance hall, one of the first things you notice is a slender polished pillar, which also may be driftwood. Whether it actually contributes to the support of the roof, or whether it just sits there for interest and effect, I'm not sure, but like the waterfall, it's unique. Here and there throughout the rooms bright pottery adds a note of color. Both Marc and Nora are excellent at ceramics.

A house on a hillside has one special advantage. You get, down below, space for rooms which also can be at ground level.

In the de Goutiere home part of

Continued on Page 15

A flash of bronze, a resounding splash, a power tug out of all proportion to his size, a dogged never-give-up fight is the usual way of being introduced to one of the gamest fish here on Vancouver Island.

THE SMALL-MOUTH BASS—By E. D. (Bud) Dunnett

FUN for ALL

Introduced here shortly after the turn of the century into Florence and Langford Lakes, the small-mouthed bass multiplied quickly and subsequent stockings of Youngs Lake, Beaver, Elk and St. Mary Lake on Salt Spring Island followed. Now some half century later there is available some of the finest small-mouth bass fishing to be had in the Pacific Northwest. The lower Island residents are not the only ones who enjoy this privilege . . . Spider Lake, a few miles past Qualicum contains perhaps the largest small-mouth on the Island and I believe will one day produce a record-breaking fish to some lucky angler.

Dark green over the back, blending to a greenish bronze to white, with a mouth large enough to give the lie to his name, this fish has been known to reach a weight of 20 pounds and more, a fighter from strike to the net he is our least sought-after fish. This is true! Colonist King fisherman records over the past 10 years show that only one-quarter as many bass are weighed in as there are trout entries. To me this is hard to believe. Is it possible that so few fishermen realize the availability and sports potential of this Bronze Bomber? So many parents could satisfy their children's fishing appetites by taking them out to one of our nearby bass lakes.

Many fond memories I can recall of Saturday and Sunday afternoon spent with my father fishing off the rocks at Beaver Lake. In the warm summer sun lying back on the blankets watching for the floats to disappear below the surface, teach a young lad a certain amount of patience and humility which I feel will do him well later in life.

One thing to be said about STILL fishing for bass is that it requires very little and inexpensive tackle. A light rod, a float, some lead shot and a few good-sized hooks are about all that is required.

Frogs, worms, crickets, dragon flies, grasshoppers are probably the best baits. Although I have yet to try them, caramel marshmallows are said to be a real "killer", a few feeler casts to determine the depth to set your float at and you are in business. About three feet off bottom is best, and fish your bait close in along the rocks or around sunken logs and stumps, bass like to hide around and under these places.

If you use crickets or grasshoppers a "hopper" box should be constructed and used to keep your bait fresh. As grasshoppers breathe from beneath their legs through openings along the body they need plenty of air or they will quickly die when confined.



BUD DUNNETT
... tells bass secrets

If there is such a thing left in existence, acquire a wooden cigar box, remove the lid and cover with fine mesh wire or net. Drill a hole large enough to accommodate a small cork in any of the bottom corners. All that is required now is a couple of nimble-footed youngsters to catch some crickets or grasshoppers, and introduce the hopper head first through the hole, he will give a kick and he is yours. When you remove the cork they are very co-operative and stick their heads back out through the hole allowing you to easily grasp them. Place them on the hook by impaling them through the head. When not in use keep the box in the shade.

For those of us who like to fish with artificial lures the bass is probably the most accommodating of the fresh water fish. He apparently likes anything that is large and noisy. His strikes at surface plugs, some as big as three inches long, are about the most spectacular that can be observed. A bass seems to be intent on smashing such lures to pieces. I often think of a hawk in his power-dive at an unsuspecting prey, when I watch a bass in a spray of water, attack a plug.

Many of the bass lures on the market today are designed to create noise and are called Sonic Lures. The Hula Poppers and Jitterbugs of different design and colors are a very popular lure. The Heddon Company make many plugs called River Runts that produce well. For a slow trolled lure the Flatfish in various colors is a good old standby.

A Sonic plug is best used late in the evening or late into the night, that is right late at night. Some of the best bass fishing is to be had on a dark summer night, or around two or three in the morning. Although your neighbors may think you are a little loose in the pantry for starting out at 10 o'clock at night to go fishing, ignore them, it is usually the best time for smallmouth. Fish the plug in close to lily pads or over-hanging branches along the lake edge, allow it to rest a few seconds then retrieve it in short jerks — it will gurgle and pop — the bass will do the rest. Many ardent bass fishermen, first in the daylight hours seek out bass lairs then return to fish them at night. Some make observation boxes than can be lowered into the water and looked through in order to find a bass nest. These fish spawn in the early summer (May, June) months, they do build a nest where the female deposits her eggs then takes off leaving the male to act as guardian. Its at this time that the female fish is heaviest or the male is the most pugnacious.

Plugs and bait however are not the only way to fish the smallmouth. Flies and bass bugs are as deadly if used properly. Last year on Prospect Lake late one evening fishing a dark Montreal fly for trout, I tangled with a three pound bass that gave me some anxious moments on a pound and a half test gut lead. I would recommend not less than a three or four pound lead for bass and if you use a bass fly bug as heavy as a five pound tippet. Being broad and deep the smallmouth is exceptionally strong, so use a fly rod built for the job. I found my little Hagdy Perfection much too light and since then have used a Richmake glass rod, seven feet long, to much better advantage. With this stronger rod I find I can better turn a fish who is bent on diving and wrapping me up in a weed bed or water lily roots.

Another thing to observe is the way a bass feeds on flies. Where a trout will rise and curl up and over in his feeding, a bass seems to just shove his snout out of water and inhale, thus the ring he leaves is quite small in comparison, often making it look like its just a small fish feeding. Don't be misled, cover all these rises. As to the kind of flies to use, I find that nearly all the popular trout patterns in larger sizes are good, with exception of fishing in the late evening when I think the larger more colorful patterns should be used. A large white Miller or Silver Doctor on a number six hook is a fair bet. Bucktails and streamers are also very good. Color and size seem of little consequence, the bass just seems to like fly retrieved in short fast jerks.

In conclusion a word should be mentioned here that smallmouth bass are among one of the finest eating of the fresh water fish when properly prepared.

Bass, like catfish, should be SKINNED and filleted. Allow the fillets to soak in a salt and water solution for about a half hour, dry off and roll in flour or corn meal and deep fry. If you prefer the gourmet approach, use a mild white wine, instead of salt and water, then follow the same procedure, but add just a sprinkle of garlic powder. Served with lemon or tartar sauce, salad and chips the smallmouth is "lickin" good.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

POLICE BUILDUP NAVIES
RIOTAS UKRAINE APACHE
ALTARS RUTGERS PETERS
VIE BEAR OSHRED MOH
DEED STEEPS PTAS CAVE
ANNAS ELLE SEAN MONEY
VIP SEAN SIMON
CAPITAL BEGS SETTLED
RIOTOUS SCOT SMIRVE
ILLS SAIR RECAP MANES
NET SERVICE STRIKE ENR
FRESH YEARS HOMO AMIA
CORRO SLASH TEMENT
ENSURE SCOUT STRINGS
SEAN SEAN SEAN
RACES MATS GRES SEPOV
AMAS KOTE ANNALS SORA
NOS LANTERN ADAPT LAR
TEAPOT EPIISODE OUTAND
GELIGE RELATOR CRINGER
NASSER SEERESS KUNDER

MURIEL WILSON'S

THOUGHT FOR FOOD

Stern generations considered it a sin to enjoy a compliment . . . it smacked of vanity. But moderns know that praise is a stimulating therapy. This is particularly so regarding cooking. We may as well admit that it is gratifying and satisfying to be complimented on the meals we prepare and set before our family.

Meal preparation and cooking is a pretty important part of a housewife's life . . . someone with a yen for figures estimated that a housewife averages 50,000 cooking hours in her married life. The aim of this feature is to make these hours more interesting and more fun. Further, we try to keep you up to date on new products and food trends and to bring you praise-provoking recipes.

What shall we have to eat? . . . It's a daily plaint across the land. I think the very plentitude of food is what makes the decision so confusing. We have so many choices on the grocery shelves, meat departments and frozen food departments of our supermarkets that it makes a choice difficult.

The woman who thinks cooking a bore is probably serving the same old dishes because it's easier than trying something new. The woman who takes pride in her meals always welcomes new products and new recipes.

With all food . . . flavor is the thing. Time was when the cook must adjust the flavor by seasoning and tasting, seasoning and tasting. Now much of the trial and error of flavoring has been removed. Many of the new products have seasoning and flavor built in. Seasoned salad gelatines are now available.

Instead of using unflavored or fruit flavored gelatine for savory salads we now have four new savory flavors . . . Seasoned Tomato, a clear rosy gelatine, the color of vine ripened tomatoes with a spicy seasoning. This is a natural with diced cooked ham, ripe olives and such robust vegetables as lima beans and green peppers. The Italian Salad has a touch of onion and a whisper of garlic. Just the right seasoning for jellied Antipasta appetizer of jellied devilled eggs. The other two mild and delicate flavors are mixed or Italian-style salad. It makes a gourmet vegetable and celery, both compliment sea foods, diced cooked chicken and such delicate vegetables as asparagus tips and tiny sugar peas. Jack Benny made the first six delicious dessert flavors famous years ago . . . since then the family of flavors has grown. These last four are bound to be winners.

ROSY-RED TOMATO MOULD . . . 1 package

Bride's Corner

TIPS FOR MOULDED SALADS . . .

For a stay-put garnish or pattern in a moulded salad . . . pour small amount of jelly in bottom of mould. Let partially chill. Arrange pattern, then spoon over a layer of partially-set gelatine. Chill before adding balance of gelatine.

To unmould . . . hold a towel rung out of hot water around bottom of mould then run the tip of a thin knife around edge to loosen. Put plate on top and invert. Shake to loosen.

Mould gelatine salad in juice tins. When set, cut in round slices.

For a different shape (individual size) use pointed paper cups. Stand the filled cups in glasses to set. To unmould simply snip open paper cups with the scissors.

FLAVOR is the T

... Seasoned Salad Now Avail

seasoned tomato flavor salad gelatine, ½ tsp. salt, 1 cup boiling water, ¼ cup chicken broth or bouillon, 2 tsp. vinegar, 1½ cups diced cooked chicken, luncheon meat, lamb, tongue or pork, ½ cup celery chopped, 2 Tbsp. chopped green pepper and 1 Tbsp. chopped parsley Dissolve the gelatine and salt in the boiling water. Add the broth and vinegar. Chill until slightly thickened. Add the chicken or meat and the vegetables. Spoon into a 4 cup mould or 6 individual moulds. Chill until firm, at least 3 hours. Serve with tomato wedges, celery curls, onion rings and olives. This is a delicious salad that looks pretty as a picture. It is versatile, as you can use chopped left over meat and it makes a good base for shrimp or crab meat.

Aspic is a French word applied to many jellied preparations. A French encyclopedia tells us that the word may have been derived from the serpent called an asp, "whose icy coldness recalls that of the jelly." Be that as it may, an icy-cold, shimmering jellied salad is particularly popular as warmer weather approaches.

Here is a cool green salad moulded in a ring mould, the centre filled with shrimp.

SEA DREAM SALAD . . . 1 package (3 oz.) Italian salad gelatine, 1½ cups boiling water, 1 cup grated cucumber (coarse), 2 Tbsp. vinegar, ¼ tsp. grated onion, ¼ cup finely chopped celery hearts, ¼ tsp. salt and a dash of Tabasco. A few drops of green food coloring will bring up the color. Dissolve the jello in boiling water, add the salt, food coloring, vinegar and Tabasco. Chill until syrupy. Add cucumber, celery and grated onion. Stir to distribute. Pour into a quart ring mould. Chill until firm. Unmould on salad greens and fill centre with cooked shrimp. Pass the mayonnaise. Crab meat, tuna or chicken salad may be used instead of the shrimp.

And here is a tangy cabbage salad that is delicious served with cold meat or fish.

TANGY CABBAGE SALAD . . . One package of celery or vegetable salad gelatine, ½ tsp salt, 1 cup boiling water, 1 cup cold water, 2 Tbsp vinegar, 2 Tbsp prepared horseradish, 1½ cups finely shredded cabbage, 2 Tbsp chopped pimiento, ¼ cup chopped dill pickle and 3 drops tabasco. Dissolve gelatine and salt in boiling water. Add the cold water and vinegar, chill until slightly thickened. Add remaining ingredients. Stir to distribute all the ingredients. Pour into a mould and chill until firm. Six to eight relish servings.

Another addition to this famous family of gelatines is their new, mousse-like dessert mix which comes in four flavors . . . chocolate, vanilla, lemon and strawberry. Grandmother would have been amazed that such elegant desserts could be made with such ease of preparation. The prepared whip is versatile as a safety

pin . . . add milk, fruit juice or water, whip, and in a jiffy, a chiffon-type dessert. Or add sour cream, chopped nuts, fruits or liqueur and you have a pie filling ready in minutes to pour into a quickie graham cracker crust. Line a mould with ladyfingers, add whipped cream to dessert whip, pour into lined mould and you have an almost instant Charlotte Russe. Make up dessert whip and freeze for a delectable frozen dessert. With the head start of a package of dessert whip you can make up an endless variety of original desserts in minutes.

STRAWBERRY FLUFF DESSERT . . . One package strawberry dessert whip, 1 cup cold ginger ale, and fresh strawberries for garnish. Prepare dessert according to directions on package but substitute ginger ale for liquid called for. Spoon into dessert glasses and garnish with sweetened fresh strawberries. A fluff of whipped cream on top for added elegance.

RASPBERRY-LEMON MERINGUES . . . 1 package lemon dessert whip, 6 baked meringue

shells, raspbe directe Chill raspbe

La cheese Now h cake.

AI packag milk Puddin the mi smooth mix. 1 spring prepar night.

An conven

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Have you ever looked for a clean bib only to discover they are all soiled?

I found the perfect solution: Use a pretty pastel or striped, colored face cloth, and attach a sweater guard to hold it around the child's neck. It works wonderfully and washes like new.

Mrs. C. L. Madill

Now, that's the smartest thing I've "heard" tell of in a dog's age!

Baby can have a big assortment of bibs, no tearing

by adding a dab of water to ordinary cornstarch, making a paste. I find it is absolutely fabulous for polishing silver, and it does not scratch.

Esther

Yes, it works, and you're right. It does not scratch. Thanks, Esther.

Heloise



TRICK OF THE WEEK

DEAR HELOISE:

I work in a dry-cleaning shop, and we use crocheted caps over buttons that may otherwise chip.

So, I got the idea of crocheting some caps for my chair legs, and presto, no more marks on the floor.

First make a small loop. Then make 12 double crochets in loop and join. Then a second row of double crochet and join. Fasten off. Sew a piece of small, round

elastic t Use work

DEAR E The b ever give store cha yellow l collars a My w piece of

room, an move a v on this dumping This way or five washes it, ful chalk all the gr We m think you And tell

HOMEMADE POLISH

DEAR HELOISE:

I make my own silver polish

the THING

Seasoned Salad Gelatines Now Available

it juice or water, whip, and type dessert. Or add sour fruits or liqueur and you dy in minutes to pour into icker crust. Line a mould whipped cream to dessert mould and you have an te Russe. Make up dessert delectable frozen dessert. a package of dessert whip endless variety of original

LUFF DESSERT . . . One dessert whip, 1 cup cold strawberries for garnish. ling to directions on pack- er ale for liquid called for. glasses and garnish with berries. A fluff of whipped d elegance.

ION MERINGUES . . . 1 whip, 6 baked meringue

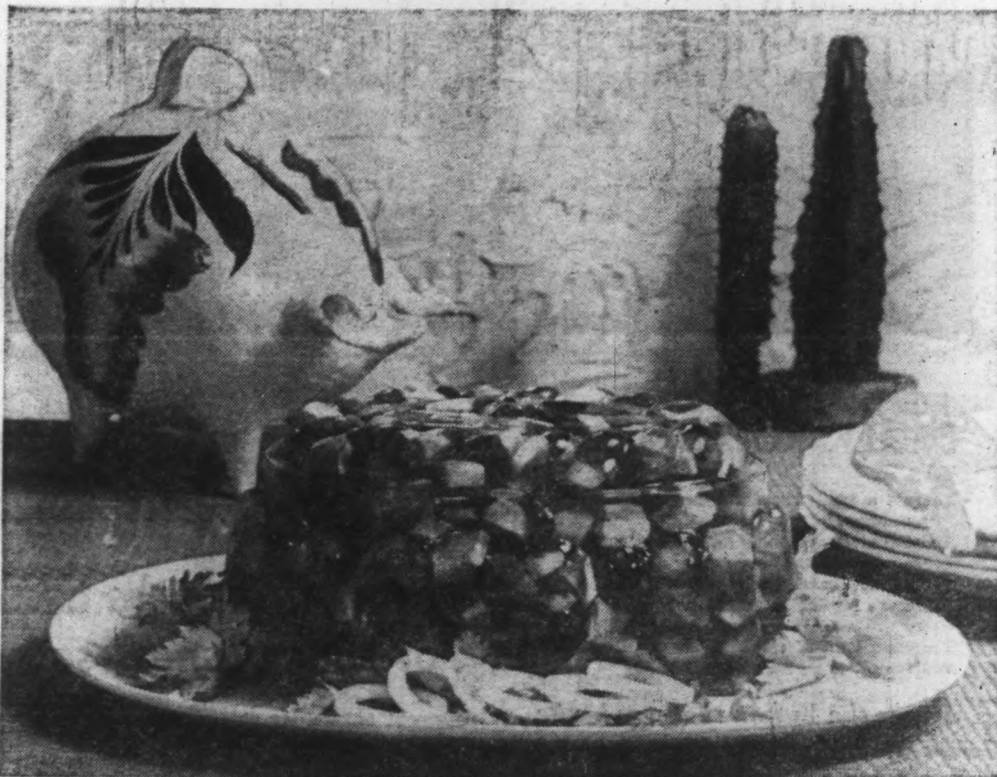
shells, cooled, and one 15-ounce package frozen raspberries, just thawed. Prepare dessert whip as directed on package. Spoon into meringue shells. Chill 1 hour or more. Serve topped with raspberries.

Last week Thought for Food was devoted to cheesecakes . . . rich, cream-laden cheesecakes. Now here is a not-so-rich, almost instant cheese- cake.

ALMOST INSTANT CHEESECAKE . . . 1 package (8 oz.) Philadelphia cream cheese, 2 cups milk (divided) and 1 package Instant Lemon Pudding mix. Cream the cheese with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of the milk. Add remainder of milk and blend until smooth. Sprinkle in the Instant Lemon Pudding mix. Beat as directed on package. Pour into spring form pan that has been lined with prepared graham cracker crumbs. Chill over- night. Garnish as desired.

An orchid to food manufacturers for convenience products.

SHIMMERING JELLIED SALAD



Heloise

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1: Use a pretty pastel or d attach a sweater guard

by adding a dab of water to ordinary cornstarch, making a paste. I find it is absolutely antabulous for polishing sil- ver, and it does not scratch.

Yes, it works, and you're light. It does not scratch. Thanks, Esther.

Heloise

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So, I got the idea of cro- eting some caps for my hair legs, and presto, no ore marks on the floor.

First make a small loop. hen make 12 double cro- ets in loop and join. Then second row of double ochet and join. Fasten off. w a piece of small, round.

elastic to the cap and join. Use worsted yarn. I. H.

HONORABLE MENTION

DEAR HELOISE:

The best hint you have ever given was to buy dime store chalk to mark on the yellow line on men's shirt collars and French cuffs.

My wife now keeps a piece of chalk in the bath-



room, and whenever I re- move a white shirt, I mark on this oily place before dumping it in the hamper. This way it gets to set four or five days before she washes it, and that wonder- ful chalk of yours absorbs all the grease.

We men in our office think you are a dolly, hon. And tell your husband not

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

to take offense at this. Henry O'Hara

He didn't. He thinks you're great, too. And thanks for the thanks.

Heloise

MODERN CRIB SHEET

DEAR HELOISE: I've discovered that you don't need special sheets for a bassinet.

The length of a bassinet pad is the width of a crib. Hook the corners of a fitted crib sheet on the bassinet pad, and wrap the sheet around and around, leaving the end of the sheet over the underneath side of the pad.

Tuck in the top and bottom of the sheet, and it looks very nice.

Mary Sisson

SOFT SOAP WORKS!

DEAR HELOISE:

Why go to all the trouble and expense of using mask- ing tape on the outside of your windows before paint- ing, when you can just use a bar of softened soap?

After the paint is dry, the soap can be washed off with the garden hose. By using a

If you have a hint, prob- lem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. 5-29



sponge and a squeegee, your windows are cleaned, too.

V. S. King

LINEN DEPT.

DEAR HELOISE:

Slip a folded contour bot- tom sheet into the top sheet just before making the final fold on the top sheet when storing in your linen closet.

Prevents much fumbling around when looking for a set of sheets for each bed, as this method keeps them together. Keeps the linen closet neat, too.

Kathy

IN A SMALL JAR

DEAR HELOISE:

When I buy large, econ- omy jars of peanut butter or jam, I place part of the con- tents in a smaller jar or plastic container for easier handling.

It's much easier for child- ren to handle the smaller container when helping themselves. Prevents many a broken jar, too.

Mrs. F. Kielytyka

FIRED AND TRUE

DEAR HELOISE:

When I fry fish or chops which have been coated with a batter, I dip it in cream of wheat! It's abso- lutely perfect.

K. O.

Dear K. O.

This trick is really O.K. Try dipping a hamburger patty in dry cream of wheat some time. It's good, too.

Heloise

ALL TIED UP

DEAR HELOISE:

My husband likes his clip-on ties neat and straight. I tried placing the plastic hooks over the bot- tom of a coat hanger, but they kept falling off and ending up among his shoes at the bottom of the closet!

To eliminate the problem, I took a coat hanger with the fold-over cardboard and punched holes in the card- board at spaced intervals and inserted the plastic hooks of the ties in the holes. The holes can be re- inforced with loose leaf notebook filler reinforce- ments.

By punching holes in both sides, the hanger ac- commodates twelve instead of six ties.

Hazel Skanks

QUICK MATCH-UP



DEAR HELOISE:

When I put a necklace and earring set away, I just clip the matching earrings onto the necklace itself.

No hunting for each piece of the set. Sure saves time and clutter.

Mary Hull

GLASS CASSEROLES

DEAR HELOISE:

If housewives will just buy some electric dishwash- er detergent—even though they have no electric dish- washer—they will find it is great for cleaning glass cas- seroles.

Sprinkle a little bit of this detergent into burnt glass casserole dishes, fill with hot water and let soak over- night. The casseroles will clean effortlessly the next morning!

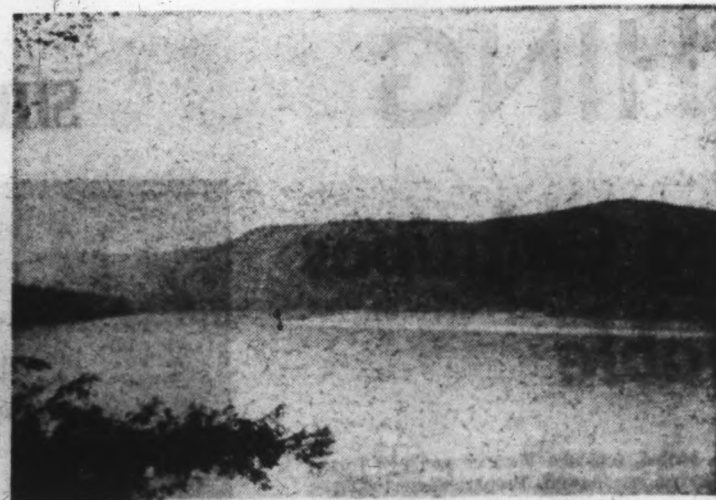
Reader

Absolutely TRUE!

Heloise



HEADING SOUTHWEST from the Cassiar region.



THE MIGHTY LIARD flows to the Arctic Ocean.

By ALF. KOHLHAUSER

There's a land where the mountains are
nameless,
And the rivers all run God knows where;
There are lives that are erring and aimless,
And deaths that hang by a hair;
There are hardships that nobody reckons;
There are valleys unpeopled and still;
There's a land—Oh, it beckons and beckons,
And I want to go back—and I will.

It was the Yukon that was in the heart of Robert Service when he penned those soul-stirring lines. Even the title, The Spell of the Yukon, wrenches aside the curtain of sophistry with which we shroud our enlightened lives. But it may just as well have been northern British Columbia he was writing about. The mountains and rivers, scattered people and their fate and hardships; the empty, still valleys, these are not unlike because of artificial boundaries and jurisdictional titles.

In the past this enchanting land was reached by horse; by boat, which was anything from canoe to paddlewheel steamer; by dog team and sled or on foot, but mostly by a combination of all methods. Today the aircraft is king but automobiles are increasingly used as the Hart and Alaska Highways are being improved and the unfinished Stewart-Cassiar Road penetrates southward into the northwest triangle of the province.

The Hart Highway is at once the drabest because its colors are so lifeless; sombre greens and most interesting route in the province. Drab and blacks, and faded grays or blues. Perhaps it is most beautiful at night such as when the snowy peaks in the Pine Pass thrust into the velvet sky of intense purple and only a few bright stars peer unwinkingly into the world. The sensation is, that it is the dawn of time.

What makes the Highway so interesting is the great variations in geographic topography from Prince George to Dawson Creek. Even in very recent years it was one of the most difficult and vehicle shattering routes to travel. Now you roll into Dawson Creek on pavement, albeit rough pavement at some points.

The Alaska Highway has its root near the eastern edge of British Columbia in the streeted city of Dawson Creek. For its first half-hundred miles it hurries through a land that, in season, is green-yellow with fields of ripening grain. For another 50 miles, past bustling Fort St. John, the

NORTHWESTWARD

The north has the enchantment of the freedom of spaciousness so loved by the wanderer

pavement follows. At pavement end the gravel road plunges into the wilderness.

For some distance the route winds its way through this jackpined, poplared and creeked wilderness with what one fears will become boring repetition. Then suddenly you are at Mile 147, the headwaters of the Beatton River—a beautiful stretch of northern brush-meadow with its charcoal hues blending into the black-green of the bordering trees that fade into the gray-green distance. At Sikanni Chief River the rock-sided course and the climbing green slopes beyond give the first hint of the mountains to come. Shortly—Bucking Horse River, and then the road winds and climbs its way up Trutch Mountain where one of the most exhilarating views on the continent blossoms around the traveller. Behind, the panorama rolls into the southeast and the far-away plains. Below, and disappearing into the north and mystery is the Minaker River Valley. Beyond, in the smokey west, dimly loom the Rocky Mountains.

For a while the gravel ribbon rides the crests of the ridges and mountains, again to fall away and wander, only to climb and drop again and wander further, for you have entered the land of muskeg. Beaver River, Prophet River Valley, Indian Creek and Muskwa River are reached and passed before rolling into Fort Nelson. Split by the dusty highway that spawned it, which in turn is flanked by a wide dusty main street on either side, Fort Nelson is a frontier town. It is the dominant stop-over spot on the British Columbia portion of the Alaska Highway.

Starting out again you are headed west and into the mountains. The place names are too many for most to be remembered more than a few miles; Kleido Rivier, Steamboat Mountain, Indian Head Rock, Teetering Rock, Tetsa River and the highest point on the highway, Summit Lake, at 4,250 feet.

By now one feature of the country has filtered through to the awareness and it has taken so long because it is so subtle. Anything that is even slightly distant has some shade of gray in it. The mountains bring this home. From the lower, timbered slopes the gray-greens climb into the charcoal-browns which blush into the gray-pinks of these beautiful northern mountains; at their tips they dwindle into pale grays and gray-whites. Plunging your sight swiftly back into the valleys and canyons merges the green with somber black. Many of the streams, silt laden, are a grayish-tan; outcroppings of rock are brownish or whiteish-gray. The landscape in its entirety gives one the impression of having first been done as a charcoal drawing and then painted over in water-colors with deft strokes of brown and black and pastel shadings of green, pink, white and smokey blues. Nature balances the physical harshness of this region with the beauty of gentle color.

Delicate green Summit Lake is left behind and the road drops through MacDonald Creek Gorge, comes out and passes; One Fifteen Creek,

Racing River, Toad River, Peterson Creek and Muncho Lake. Muncho Lake is one of the few bodies of water that has deep color, perhaps because at one point in its eight mile length it is over one-eighth of a mile deep.

Before reaching Muncho Lake the road had veered north again. Now it will start a slow drift westward and finally dip into the Yukon. The mountains become less rocky and more timbered as the country unfolds; Trout River, Washout Creek, and then the Liard, one of the major rivers of the north. It's rolling, silt laden waters are muted in summer though portent of power—destructive power! For almost the next hundred miles it will appear occasionally, to the west, ever magnificent, ever mysterious.

Coal River, Contact Creek, Iron Creek, which is actually in the Yukon, Hyland River, Lower Post and finally the Yukon Territory. Fifteen miles brings you to Watson Lake Wye, an important stopping spot. Another 15 miles west is the Stewart-Cassiar Junction and just four miles south sees one back in British Columbia.

Here the country is flat and rolling. On a height of land just south of the boundary a magnificent view surrounds the traveller. To the north rolls a vast, endless wilderness, vanishing beyond the hazy, blue rim of the earth. Similarly, it rolls away to the south. But just at the limit of vision is the clouded hint of the mountains. The excitement of the freedom of expanse is unavoidable. Occasionally the land dips and tumbles; a feature not noticed in the original view. The blue waters of the Dease River appear and for a few miles the road runs through the aspen flats bordering its channel.

Seventy miles south of the Yukon-B.C. border the road swings sharply west, descends and in a magical instant you are back in the mountains. Several more curves and dips, five miles and another right swing finds you looking out over a beautiful, shallow, pale-green lake. Reflected in it looms beyond through the notch in the flanking hills, is a magnificent mountain, rising from its black base, green shoulders swelling upward, finally to thrust its iron-gray ramparts into the sky. This is Mount Pendleton.

Long before reaching the nearest point to it the route passes through the Indian community of Lake Good Hope. Situated here is a large establishment of the British Columbia highways department, presumably charged with maintenance of the northern end of the ever-lengthening Stewart-Cassiar Road which is penetrating southward into that portion of the province that lies to the east of the Alaska Panhandle.

Since sighting the Dease River all the lakes and streams have been blue or green and sparklingly clear, and cold! Every streamside, every crossing—every lakeshore is a temptation to camp and stay a while. The last rays of the setting sun glance off the western escarpments of Pendleton and Black-Fox Mountains—and the twilight lingers and lingers and lingers—until the



Ocean.

ARD freedom nderer

Peterson Creek and is one of the few deep color, perhaps eight mile length it is p. Lake the road had ill start a slow drift to the Yukon. The and more timbered at River, Washout one of the major g, silt laden waters portent of power—st the next hundred rally, to the west, rious.

Iron Creek, which land River, Lower Territory. Fifteen n Lake Wye, an her 15 miles west is and, just four miles Columbia.

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tiver all the lakes e or green and Every streamside, re is a temptation e last rays of the ern escarpments of ountains—and the l lingers—until the

grey in the east becomes a subtle purple that shades swiftly through rose and pale-pink as the sun leaps back into the suddenly brilliant blue sky. The vital, living, freshness of the morning lures you on.

Every turn in the road provides a sight of new mountains or a different view of an already familiar peak. You are travelling west and swinging south up the valley of McDame Creek; there are chains of small lakes; you lose track of which way the streams are flowing—and then you realize you are in another drainage. The creek tumbles noisily into Cottonwood River which is on its way to the Dease. Later, you again reach the north-flowing Dease yourself and continue southwestward.

The mountains become less precipitous, except where they break off into the river basins; this is the eastern edge of the great Stikine Plateau. Flanking the shoulder of a slope, the road swings left and below lies Dease Lake. For 30 miles the route winds its way south above the east side of the lake before leaving it behind. Climbing now, you cross Hotel Creek, level out and pass the Telegraph Creek Junction and about three miles later drive over the Tanzilla River. Somewhere in that short distance you left one world and entered another; you crossed from the Arctic watershed into the Pacific; it is the same country—yet different. Again the road climbs.

Fifteen miles of grade tops off in Gnat Pass. The country rolls in gentle swells to the higher mountains which, to the east, are those in the Three Sisters Range that are part of the Hotteluh Range split by the pass. Alpine willow and clumps of jackpine paint merging shades of green and grey through the rolling pass while here and there a tiny lake mirrors the bright blue of the sky. You roll through several miles of flats and then the road begins to drop away. Slowly a huge panorama of valley and mountains begins to creep around you; it is the Valley of the Stikine!

To the east, until vision is halted by the purple distance, the forest marches from the river and up the shoulders of its flanking mountains; jumbles of peaks vanish into the same haze. To the west swooping slopes of spruce and jackpine obstruct a view of the Stikine Canyon. Across the valley the gravel highway climbs a green edge and disappears over it while far to the southwest rises a brooding giant of a mountain, its glaciers a sombre blue. When you get down to the river a department of highways cable-ferry takes you across the muddy, turbulent Stikine.

Across, you start to climb again but not as long a climb as Gnat Pass. For 10 miles you cross a table-land where the jackpine is less dense and which is broken by patches or pleasant stretches of aspen. All the while the glacier shrouded peak looms ever more dominantly over the entire country; it is 9,143-foot Edziza Peak, an eastern guardian of the Coast Range. Rather than rising to a sharp point, Edziza spreads out like Kilimanjaro, intensely embracing. Then, as you begin to drop into the valley of the Iskut, a white-topped sawtooth range shows south of Edziza, strung into the fading distance. In between is mountain upon mountain, as though you were looking at a small section of plowed field. And in the valley, as you begin to descend a mile long sweeping curve to the right and southwest, the lakes begin to appear; Kluchon; Edcontendajon; Totogga Lake.

The road winds along the east side of the lakes, sometimes at their very edge, sometimes a bit back. Beautiful water—reflecting their bordering forest and sheltering peaks. The mountains to the west seem more rugged in their dark greens; browns and grays. The eastern slopes, rising sharply from the road are dark green, reaching to pale green summits under-shaded with a subtle purplish.

South of Edcontendajon the road leaves the lakes and runs east of a rounded height, crossing silted Todagin Creek where it rushes out of the muskeg valley that tries to hold it back. Past here the road dodges around the hill and bursts out onto an overlook of Kinaskan Lake. Against a backdrop of blue and white snow-capped peaks in a staggered chain blending with the southern horizon, the iridescent greens and blues of the lake snow through the mottled reflections of sky and high, thin cloud while in the foreground fields of fireweed are a rippling mauve in the breeze. It is an emotion of beauty.

Twenty miles farther south was the end of the route in 1965, where a bridge was removed for reconstruction. The road itself is completed for some seventy miles further.

The trip just taken on these pages can be made by a family with two weeks holiday, who wish to camp and have their own gear, for \$200, from anywhere in British Columbia. When you leave Watson Lake Wye you must take enough fuel for 500 miles of driving even if you make the

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 7

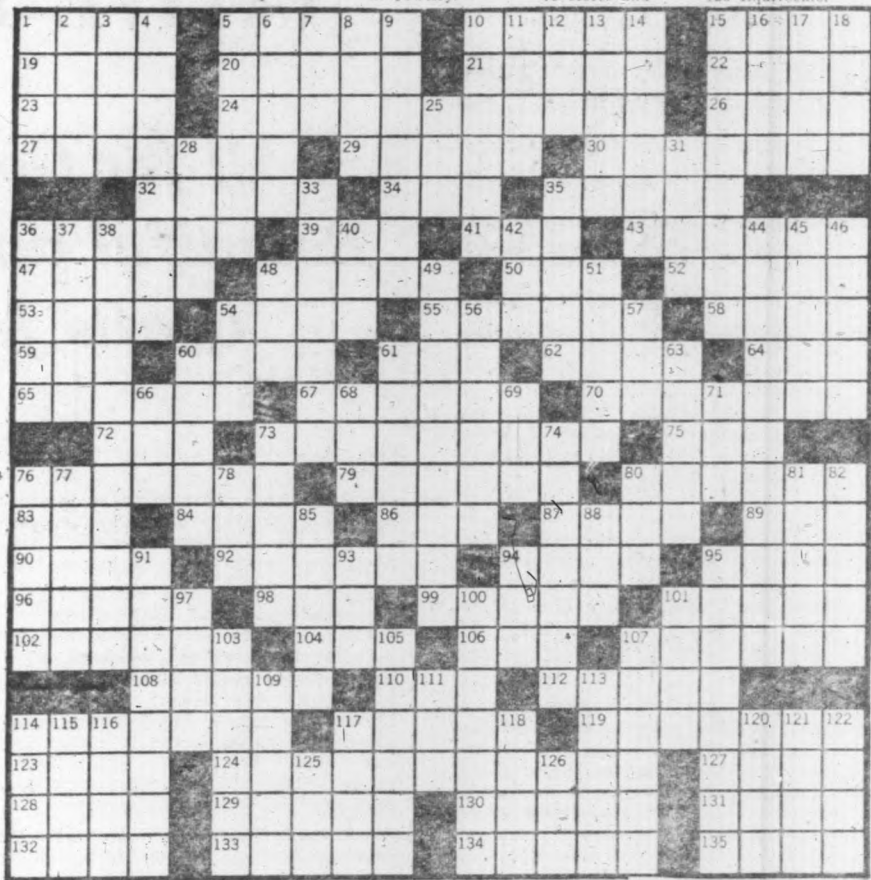
By Helen Fasulo

ACROSS

- 1 Piece of jewelry.
5 Make a vow.
10 Animals of a region.
15 Emblem.
19 Pleasure drive.
20 Appearance.
21 Swiss mathematician.
22 Talk wildly.
23 Supreme Egyptian deity.
24 Basement place of refreshment.
26 Newspaper article.
27 Sinister.
29 Give way.
30 Sillies.
32 Shoestring.
34 Aniline product.
35 Talking bird of the Orient.
36 Melodic.
39 Gambler's note.
41 Portuguese coin.
43 Venetian portrait painter.
47 Attract.
48 Come to terms.
50 Monk's title.
52 The planet Earth.
53 Narrow fillet.
54 Calamitous.
55 Prickly plant.
58 V.I.P.
59 Arctic expanse.
60 Seine tributary.
61 School organization.
62 Bribe.
64 Woman's marriage portion.
65 Shiny metal.
67 Thinly spaced.
70 Art museum.
72 Laundry item.
73 Solitude.
75 Agricultural degree; Abbr.
76 Restaurant employees.
79 Railroad cars.
80 American lynx.
83 Barnyard fowl.
84 Streamlet.
86 Scruple; Abbr.
87 Chinese dog.
89 Silkworm.
90 Fateful Roman date.
92 Awkward.
94 Mexican laborer.
95 Small cut.
96 Tithe.
98 Woman's title; Abbr.
99 Languish.
101 Staffs of authority.
102 High regard.
104 Leguminous vegetable.
106 Texas product.
107 Deserted.
108 Requiem.
110 Aglow.
112 Proxy.
114 Disgrace.
117 Diminish.
119 Endeavored.
123 Medicinal plant.
124 Strait of the Near East.
127 Fictional dog.
128 Personal; Comb. form.
129 Vast expanse.
130 Cultivate.
131 Rare gas.
132 Zenith.
133 Fatigued.
134 Show disdain.
135 "Rule Britannia" composer.

DOWN

- 1 Crawfish.
2 South.
3 American capital.
4 Heathen deity.
5 Ulysses' faithful wife.
6 Evergreen tree.
7 Leviathan.
8 Partake of food.
9 Pale.
10 Sediment.
11 Tentacle.
12 Old; Scotch.
13 Teutonic god of the chase.
14 Poverty-stricken.
15 Shameless.
16 Terrorize.
17 Not on time.
18 Asseverate.
19 Jewelry.
25 Author of U.S. anthem.
28 Religious observance.
31 Manner of walking.
33 Jungle beast.
35 Levity.
36 Loft.
37 Stretch forth.
38 Rude.
40 Crude metal.
42 Triton.
44 Interplay of rainbowlike colors.
45 Lattice-work.
46 Disagreeable.
48 Ventilate.
49 Fascinated.
51 Adjust.
54 Proper.
56 Spring festival.
57 Geological period.
60 Glowing coal.
61 Somewhat dim.
63 Joint.
66 In full bloom.
68 School of whales.
69 Norse goddess of healing.
71 College classroom; Colloq.
73 Moslem countries.
74 Famous Seminole chief.
76 Snowy.
77 Mosquito genus.
78 Horse and carriage.
80 Good; Fr.
81 Water spirit.
82 Inebriated.
85 Having an uneven surface.
88 School dance.
91 African antelope.
93 Average grade.
94 Hawaiian taro paste.
95 City in southwestern California; 2 words.
97 Maintained.
100 Bounders; Slang.
101 Belgian manufacturing city.
103 Pasture land.
105 City on the Hudson.
107 Miner.
109 Iced.
111 Author Fleming.
113 Web-footed birds.
114 Merchantman.
115 Relinquish.
116 Cantata solo.
117 Jewish month.
118 Verve.
120 River of Flanders.
121 English boys' school.
122 Native of Jutland.
125 Turmeric.
126 Equivocate.



side trips into Cassiar and Telegraph Creek. An extra \$50 for emergencies is wise as is an extra spare for each vehicle—car and trailer.

I made a three-week exploring, filming and hunting trip through the country described, last August. From and returning to Summerland, in the Okanagan, it cost me just under \$200. But I was completely independent by towing a camper, being fully provisioned and having four barrels for gas on the truck. I gained about \$75 by stocking up at southern prices and fueling up at Fort St. John for a bit over 30 cents a gallon. The truck clocked about 4,000 miles but this included a number of side trips.

About \$50 of the costs were for repairs; I had seven flats which ruined two tires. I was heavily laden, but then, some of the gravel on the Alaska and particularly the Stewart-Cassiar Highway comes pretty big and the truck generator had to be re-bushed. Obviously, you don't have to be that independent unless you have as independent a bent as mine.

I went home and hated to come back. The next time I'm taking my family and maybe I'll stay.



NOOTKA HAT, similar to that worn by Chief Maquinna. Water repellent, well-nigh indestructible, and made recently by a local weaver, the design is woven in with needle-point effect.



SCRIMSHAW CHAIRS, origin unknown. Obviously their oaken faces were made by the same man, arms and legs of the chairs are identical. In the background, the owner's unusual totem-design draperies.

By **MARY TAYLOR**

This is the story of the lady and the shopping basket. And of the shop that grew out of the basket, and the hobby which has helped to shape many lives, for it is leading to revival and continuation of handicrafts almost forgotten.

Evelyn Abernathy was a guide leader in the early 1950s when she took a group of Girl Guides on a trip to Bamfield. When she bought a native woven basket, she never suspected that 12 years later, her main interests would centre around the preservation and sale of native handicrafts.

When a second basket, this one from Ucluelet, was added, the search was on. The collecting bug had bitten, and the itch to collect is one which few ever stop scratching.

To the baskets, which are still in her collection, Evelyn Abernathy added totem poles, some old, some new. Then small artifacts joined the poles. Today Mrs. Abernathy has a collection which is both the delight and the envy of her friends and other collectors.

Some years ago, while poking around Vancouver in search of additions to her growing collection, she ran across Canadian Cabin Crafts, and struck up a friendship based on mutual interests. She agreed to look for items suitable for the Vancouver store while roaming the Island for her own treasures. As a result, two years ago, Nootka House was born in Port Alberni, a shop devoted to Canadian crafts of all kinds, and to local native handicrafts in particular.

But long before the store was ever thought of, Mrs. Abernathy's home had taken on distinction of its own, based on her collection of Indian artifacts, local and far-flung. In the living room totem poles boldly decorate the burlap draperies. Beavers slap their tails in the design on her kitchen curtains. Throughout her home, Mrs. Abernathy's fascinating collection sets the theme.

From her private accumulation of native goods, a glassed cabinet at the rear of Nootka

EVELYN ABERNATHY COLLECTS NATIVE HANDICRAFTS

... All for Good Cause—To Keep Beautiful and Exciting Indian Crafts from Vanishing

House is filled with treasures definitely not for sale.

"Some were given to me by Indian friends, some I traded with other collectors, others are souvenirs of holidays and trips," says Mrs. Abernathy. But all have a fascinating history.

Mrs. Abernathy took out from the case a whalebone spear head, used for hunting Echata, the beaver, in the days when beaver skins were the commonest medium of exchange. With a horn harpoon, some skillful hunter once speared silver salmon for his dinner. Deepsea fishermen, braving the sea in flimsy canoes, used stone sinkers like the one in the glass case. The sinker came from Polly's Point, a spit of land adjacent to the existing plywood plant with its roaring machinery and hundreds of workers.

A woven Nootka hat lives inside the glass case too. Identical in shape to the one pictured, unchanged in style since Chief Maquinna's day, the hat was once a golden honey shade. Who knows how many years have weathered it to its present rusty shade of grey?

"Friends who were clearing out a home after the death of a relative told me to help myself," said Mrs. Abernathy. They were torn between astonishment and amusement when she chose the battered hat. Today, only a very few Indian women remain who can remember how the once readily-available hats were made.

They become more rare every year, like the once common cedar bark mats, originally a staple part of the furnishings in every native cabin or longhouse.

Mrs. Abernathy produced a beautifully woven

mat, with a woven border of darker strips, identical to those once used for burial mats, for eating, for sleeping, for room dividing, for a dozen practical purposes.

"I did have one on the wall at Nootka House," she said, tucking the mat out of sight for a special customer, "but a man from UBC came in, took one look and away it went, pronto."

To supply the demand for native work, Mrs. Abernathy knows many craftsmen who will make items for her. But now there is only one elderly lady who makes the mats. Even harder to find than the craftsman, is the cedar bark to work with.

Strips of the inner bark are taken from top to bottom of the cedar tree. Conservation regulations pretty well prohibit the stripping except on the reservations.

"In the Queen Charlottes, I'm told, you can see where trees have been stripped and the bark has healed together again," Mrs. Abernathy explained, "but forestry officials take a dim view of the practice."

The tremendous value of cedar bark to the Indians before the white man, is confirmed by the number of items in Mrs. Abernathy's collection that centre around bark weaving. A whalebone hand tool is thought to have been used for softening cedar mats. A small stone tool that fits the palm of the hand with mathematical precision was used to smooth the strips before weaving. The little tool was ground out of solid rock by some early piece-worker who never thought of time and a half for overtime. Other tools for cutting the bark into identical strips, and needles used in weaving are also in her collection.

Two stone hammers look lethal indeed, looking like pharmacists pestles, but made of solid granite, they'd be guaranteed to dent solid cedar or a solid skull with equal effect.

Horn was used in many of the facts. A horn harpoon with a fearsome point, a horn spear shaft, its point held on with pitch and some unknown glue-like substance, and a shapely horn spoon from the northern end of the Island are other treasures in the collection at the store. What animals provided the horn?

"Mountain sheep or mountain goat are assumed to be the most likely source for the older artifacts," the collector explained.

But among the most unusual items in Mrs. Abernathy's personal collections are three fine rattles, used throughout the centuries in native dances and rituals. The Wolf rattle came from Nitinat, its fierce teeth and pointed nose leaving no doubt who it represents. The bird rattle showed up at Kildonan, and the third rattle, small, very old, and made of horn, came from Hesquiat, up the west coast.

When the Port Alberni Friendship Centre opened recently, Evelyn Abernathy was on hand to view the proceedings with pleasure. But her eyes saw what few others noticed. While others thrilled to the excitement and precision of the dances, Mrs. Abernathy's eyes shone with delight at the Eagle dancers, draped with long strings of the brilliant cobalt blue trade beads, once offered by fur company officials in exchange for furs.

The beads are rare nowadays. Those seen in several private collections and museums on the Island came in many cases from Evelyn Abernathy's own treasure-trove of the beads, in exchange for other items. To see strings of them, intact, was enough to rock any ardent collector.

A recent addition to items Not for Sale is a big wooden mallet, rotting on its handle, rescued from the site of the whaling station at Sechart, now closed for more than 50 years. Harpoon tips from the same source were found crumbling among the ruins.

Not all the treasures in the house and store have been found locally. On a special stand in the living room of the Abernathy home, is a superb feathered headdress from the prairies. Not at all out of place with it, a peace pipe from just across the Island at Nanose Bay.

Away up at Bella Coola, some early craftsman created what is believed to be a spirit mask. The handsome face, though proud and dignified, is fierce, and surmounted by rope hair, would throw a chill into the stoutest heart when seen by flickering campfire light. It's easier to take, when viewed in the bright light of electricity!

Two of the most interesting items in the whole house came from who knows where? Two chairs sit side by side. Built from solid oak, the back, arms and legs are ornately carved in fashion that seems perhaps more Polynesian than native Indian. Together, they made a conversation piece unlikely to be found anywhere else. For years they belonged to an artist friend near Duncan, but were finally relegated to a little used spot in the house. Finally, last year, they were delivered to Mrs. Abernathy, who had long expressed her interest and curiosity about them.

Where did they originate? Who spent hours shaping the legs, unbelievably, from marlin spikes?

"Scrimshaw is what we have been told they are," says their proud owner.

Perhaps some old ships carpenter put in his idle hours while his sailing ship made its slow way around the Island. Maybe in creating these handsome and unusual chairs he carved memories of some sunlit pagan island. Or maybe some early settler, obviously a talented cabinet maker, let his imagination run riot as he worked on furniture for his pioneer home. Who knows? If anyone does, Evelyn Abernathy would be delighted to hear the history.

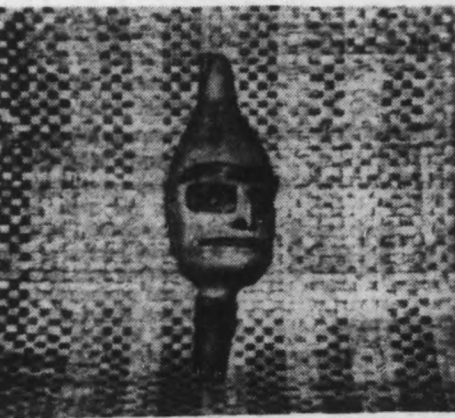
Just as Evelyn Abernathy's interest in her own collection led to the establishment of Nootka House, so Nootka House has led to a revival of interest in native crafts and art in this area.

Of necessity, much that Nootka House sells is commercially made. But far more originates locally than is usual with such ventures. An intricately-carved wolf mask, copy of a ritual mask of great antiquity was made in Uchuelet. Such an unusual item sells for \$40, but those who appreciate fine native craftsmanship would not begrudge the price.

Native basket weaving must be seen to be appreciated. The lining of half-inch strips of cedar bark is, in some apparently magical fashion, woven in, during construction. While the outside may be gaily patterned with pictures of the Thunderbird Hii-ek-lik or the lightning snake Keit-



POTLATCH WATCHMAN, carved by Ambrose Howard, now of Port Alberni. His cape is made of strips of cedar bark. On his face he wore a grotesque mask. Again, a cedar bark mat in the background.



BIRD RATTLE from Kildonan, has a man's face on this side, a bird on the reverse. The rounded peak at top is actually the beak of the bird on the other side. Behind is one of the fine woven cedar-bark mats, rarely seen today.

Som, or may perhaps show men in a canoe en route to a whale hunt, the lining is perfectly plain. Not a jagged edge or careless stitch discloses how the two are made.

More and more native craftsmen and artists are coming to Nootka House with their work. Beadwork, carvings, dolls, belts, jewelry, all these are produced either locally or around the Island.

Charming little dolls, only four inches high, are replicas of native maidens, gowned in yellow felt, in place of the original cedar bark gowns. Tiny beads replace the shell ornaments which used to adorn the girls as they reached womanhood, as a sign of chastity. Jet black braids on the dolls are made of real hair. The dolls are made in the Alberni Valley.

Little families, the brave, his wife and a

child, are the creation of a local worker in beads. Barely an inch high, the tiny figures are backed with safety pins, and the trio may be worn as brooches.

Such tiny treasures find a ready sale among tourists, and residents alike. It's a delightful change from the souvenirs vis Japan so often proffered to the shopper with a modest purse.

Totems by the dozen, from a few inches tall to a 10-foot garden pole, all made by native carvers, await the connoisseur at Nootka House. Although putting up a totem pole outside your home is somewhat on a par with passing off someone else's coat-of-arms as your own, still the 10 foot pole, brilliantly decorated in traditional black, red, blue and yellow, has drawn many enquiries.

Among the most beautiful and valuable of the totem poles is an authentic family pole some 24 inches high, carved from satin-smooth yew wood, by an Ahousat carver named Jacobson. A whale, an astonishingly life-like serpent (considering there are no large snakes on the island) and an eagle surmount one another. On either side are additional figures. On the left, the figure of a man, with a ball, and on the right, a solemn crane, with a ring around its beak, both apparently symbolizing native games.

Like many of the most talented craftsmen, Mr. Jacobson is no longer available. "I believe he is now carving for the department of anthropology at the University of Washington," Mrs. Abernathy explained ruefully. "Every time I find an especially talented carver these days, the universities lure him away." But it's all for a good cause, to keep beautiful and exciting Indian crafts from vanishing.

Even non-Indian artists succumb to the lure of native life.

Audrey Young Oppel, a fairly recent Valley arrival, creates dimpled and appealing native youngsters in oils and pastels. Her original paintings framed prints, and other items such as bridge tallies, note paper and notebooks bearing her charming children, are best sellers not only at Nootka House, but across Canada.

Silk screen prints, by G. E. M., (actually Mrs. Germaine Freile who lives at nearby Sproat Lake) offer native scenes and totem symbols in bold relief, to bring stimulating color and interest to any room.

Brankovic, a local artist, whose landscapes are so real they might almost as well be photographs, discloses a new aspect of his talent with a portrait of Maquinna, now on display at Nootka House.

Pottery, jewelry, hand-made candles, and hand-woven cloth all have their place at Nootka House if they are Canadian made, unusual, or preferably, unique.

Among latest arrivals are the carvings of Ambrose Howard, the carver from the Nootka area, whose struggle to find a home and a future for his big family made headlines recently for Island readers.

His Watchman is a fascinating figure, an authentic replica of a masked figure who stood guard at feasts and potlatches to keep order. With his spear he jabbed sense into those who annoyed the children or went in for petty thievery, or otherwise misbehaved. The cedar bark cloak is the work of Helen Howard, the carver's wife. Such unusual items are the delights that lift Evelyn Abernathy's Nootka House out of the realm of ordinary gift shops.

Knowledge, imagination and interest have combined to make Nootka House a happy hunting ground, for both the casual souvenir seeker, and the fastidious, knowledgeable enthusiast, whether professional or amateur.

A hobby that became a business, combined with integrity and good taste, may account for the fact that since the day the doors at Nootka House were opened to display Canadiana, against cedar-plank walls, it has, to quote its owner, "never looked back."

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) AREA	PLUS	LUTE	EQUALS	???
(2) TEAR	"	BARN	"	"
(3) WARD	"	HEAR	"	"
(4) TIED	"	TASS	"	"
(5) TRUE	"	GALE	"	"

Anagram answers on Page 15

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 15
Sunday, May 29, 1966

How to Win a Pulitzer Prize

Edwin Way Teale, who achieved fame as a 1966 Pulitzer Prize winner, is a man who has run out of places to go.

New readers of Teale, whose nature book *Wandering Through Winter* won the Pulitzer for general non-fiction, gladly would embark on another vicarious journey with him. So would his old admirers.

When he completed *Wandering Through Winter*, Teale finished the last of a quartet of books concerned with the people and places of the United States. His earlier nature odysseys were *North With the Spring*, *Autumn Across America* and *Journey Into Summer*.

Teale and his wife Nellie invested nearly 20 years and many thousands of dollars in equipment and lodging during the travels that turned up material for the four books. By conservative estimate, they travelled 100,000 miles, in snow and desert sand, by boat and by snowshoes.

From Baja California to Maine, from Mt. Rainier in Washington to the Seminole Indian Reserve in Florida, the Teales have probably seen more of the United States, and on more intimate terms, than anyone who ever explored the continent.

Teale once spent an autumn night on the observation platform of the Empire State Building, listening, from his sleeping bag, to the varied calls of songbirds migrating south through the darkness.

He has penetrated into sea caverns along the California coast to watch sea lions resting, has followed the grey whale down the California seacoast during their migrations, discovered how the sea otter takes its siesta (wrapped in kelp), dug for mastodon bones at Big Bone Lick in Kentucky, and just to puzzle the visitors, left snowshoe tracks across a white gypsum dune in Tularosa Basin, New Mexico.

He found that coyotes have developed the habit of howling as jet planes go over a game refuge along the Aransas River in Texas.

He trailed migrating monarch butterflies across Lake Erie, talked to workers who chop down witch hazel for a distillery in Connecticut and snowshoed along the narrow trails tramped out by the deer in a winter deer yard near Jackman, Me.

He discovered by measurement that spring moves north at the rate of 15 miles per day.

And he rediscovered the delightful story of Wilson A. Bentley of Jericho, Vt., who was given a camera and a compound microscope when he was 20 and much to his farming father's disgust, spent the

By **RALPH H. MINARD**
Copley News Service



EDWIN WAY TEALE
... contemplating nature

rest of his long life photographing snowflakes.

In nearly 50 years, he completed 6,000 different snowflake photographs for what is still the world's most amazing collection.

Teale will be 67 on June 2. He is a rugged, vigorous man of Yorkshire

How To Hold a Meeting

THE LAW AND PROCEDURES OF MEETINGS IN CANADA, by William Graham Craig; Ryerson Press; 90 pages; \$2.95.

Edmonton lawyer William Graham Craig has designed for the layman a book which outlines the major points of law and procedure relative to the conduct of meetings.

Practical and readable, it offers great assistance to club and association secretaries, civil and municipal servants and the general public.

The author outlines the duties of the chairman and the secretary, tells how to carry on discussion and debate, and defines the various kinds of motions and their order of preference. Methods of voting are explained, and details given on how to prepare minutes and reports.

The different kinds of committees which may be set up and their functions are considered in a separate chapter.

The author concludes by examining the legal restrictions which are imposed on the right of free speech.

ancestry. Several years ago, he found he was losing elbow room on Long Island, where he did his early writing, and prowled around Connecticut until he found Hampton, a small village in the eastern, thinly settled part of the state.

Here, at the end of a long gravelled lane off a side road, he and his wife have a spacious Cape Cod cottage and 72 acres of land including a pond, two brooks, a waterfall, 23 species of fern and plenty of wildlife to watch, from white-tail deer to mink and muskrat.

He becomes somewhat sad when he notes the changes that have occurred in the American landscape since his travels began.

"There had been a great shrinkage of places where a person can go to find the wonderful things of nature," he says.

"Places we were able to visit on early trips were all built up on later trips. Dune lands, tidal marshes and river canyons are all being exploited.

"I feel sorry for the youngsters of this and coming generations. They will have to experience on a small scale, what we were able to experience on a vast scale.

"They will have to share with other people adventures and experiences that for us were solitary. But the potential will still be there, for those who will look."

With his cycle of the seasons books completed, Teale and his wife are now travelling in Europe. A close acquaintance says Teale is undoubtedly taking notes "like mad," and that something is sure to come of the European tour.

But the probability is that Teale's next book will be based on the nature and animal life on his farm in Hampton.

He says: "Ernest Thompson Seton used to sit in a camp garbage dump years ago and watch the grizzly bears prowling near him. I can sit in a brush pile in Hampton and have the same kind of adventures Seton had."

BOOKS and AUTHORS

NEWMAN WINS 1965 FIRST NOVEL AWARD

Winner of the \$1,000 Beta Sigma Phi First Novel Award for 1965 is C. J. Newman. His prize-winning book *We Always Take Care of Our Own*, published by McClelland and Stewart in the Fall of 1965, is an autobiographical sketch about life in a colorful section of Montreal.

Newman was born in Montreal in 1935 and graduated from Sir George Williams University with a B.A. in English in 1960. At graduation he received the Lieutenant Governor's Medal for creative expression and a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate studies at the University of

Toronto. He has travelled extensively in Israel, Russian, Poland, Japan, and East Germany.

C. J. Newman is a talented and serious writer. He has written a number of radio and television plays for the CBC, and 1963, won the short story prize in the CBC's New Canadian Writing competition. He is a young Canadian on the way up, and this latest recognition of his talent, the Beta Sigma Phi award is but the first step toward a future of brilliant success.

We Always Take Care of Our Own by C. J. Newman is on sale now at all bookstores.

Read the book for yourself



Book of the Month Club Selection

THAT EVERYBODY IS TALKING ABOUT!

In 1940, Her Majesty's Cabinet invited an eminent physician to take as a patient England's indispensable citizen. This is his book — a masterly chronicle of the years from 1940 to 1965.

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Author-Artist Lived With Indians

INDIAN LIVES AND LEGENDS, by Mildred Valley Thornton; Mitchell Press Limited, Vancouver; 301 pages; \$8.50.

The subjects of Mildred Valley Thornton's book Indian Lives and Legends are well known to Vancouver Islanders for they are the Indians around whom recent Indian lore has developed.

Some of her subjects are still alive. Some are only recently dead. All have been active in time within the memory of most of those who will read her first book.

Two of them who will be well known to Islander readers are Chiefs Charley Nowell and Herbert Johnson of the Kwakiutl of Fort Rupert at the north end of the Island near Port Hardy and Alert Bay.

There is a chapter about Chief Billy Assu of the Cape Mudge band near Campbell River and he is billed as the "grand old man of the Kwakiutl."

Willie Siewid is another familiar name and there is a legend about "how the loon came to be on Willie Siewid's head-dress."

Mrs. Thornton has illustrated her book with her own paintings in color of the strong featured Indians she knew so well.

She came to British Columbia at a time when some of the truly colorful chiefs and their wives and other Indian personalities from pioneer days were still powerful in their tribes. She won their confi-

dence and friendship as she painted their portraits. She always paid the subjects for sitting and they responded with Indian gifts and with stories she quickly committed to her note books.

"Painting the Indians has been a rich experience for me. Often I have lived with them, journeyed with them, joyed and grieved with them. I seemed to be touching life toward its remoter sources," Mrs. Thornton says.

"I made a point of searching out

old people who had been a part of early history of the province and who could remember many of their ancient customs and traditions. Always I talked to them as I worked to put them at ease, and in this way obtained much valuable information first hand," she says.

Her book is most interesting and it is certain to be a major contribution towards recording the traditions and habits that belonged to the Indians in British Columbia. — A.R.M.

Campsite Directory Handy for Trippers

SUNSET WESTERN CAMPSITE DIRECTORY; General Publishing Co. Ltd.; 128 pages; \$2.50.

If you plan any travelling in western United States or British Columbia and western Alberta this summer, Sunset's new guide to public and private campgrounds with detailed maps and listings for trailer facilities will be a handy book to take along.

This latest edition has not only been up-dated, but also expanded in size and redesigned cover to cover. Privately-owned campgrounds are included for the first time.

This is the seventh revision of the handy guide. The maps are all new and there are many new photographs. This book tells you where to camp, just as Sunset's Family Camping, reviewed on these pages some months ago, tells you how to camp.

It would seem a good idea to take both books along on your vacation.

In the new guide, handy road maps appear alongside each set of listings.

Simplicity is the keynote. Each of the campsites listed is keyed to a map and pinpointed individually. Even the photograph captions contain map key numbers so readers can quickly locate the campsites or regions pictured.

The guide covers Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming; British Columbia and western Alberta.

GURKHAS of NEPAL

Continued from Page 3

The distance between them is based on the calculated ability of Romeo to just about outrun his pursuers and cross the frontier before they can make up with him.

When all is ready a gun is fired and the hunt is on. Should a pursuer overtake the Romeo he is at liberty to behead him on the spot. Should Romeo evade his pursuers however and succeed in reaching and crossing the border into India, he may have saved his life but he can never return to his native mountains, which seems fair enough. The fact that he is given a chance to escape

at all is typical of the very strong sense of justice and good sportsmanship, which is characteristic of the Gurkha.

Though to a certain extent the Nepalese have been influenced by Buddhism, they belong to the Hindu religion and have a caste system with Brahman priests. It was in the Valley of Nepal, at a time when the Hindu religion had been long established among the Newars there, that Sakyamuni or Gautama the founder of the Buddhist religion was born. With the return of one of his greatest disciples Asoka from India in 250 B.C. Buddhism and Hinduism flourished side by side in the Valley which became a centre for both

religions. Today Bodhi-Nath, perhaps the oldest and most venerated of all Buddhist temples, located just outside Kathmandu, is the goal of thousands of Tibetans who make the pilgrimage each year from Lhassa.

Rice is the staple food, when they can get it, but most have to be content with Indian corn, buckwheat or millet from which they make bread. They eat the flesh of male goats and are particularly partial to every kind of game. The butchering of goats is quite a ceremony, and woe betide the butcher who fails to completely sever the head with one stroke of his kukri. When partaking of food they squat on their heels and substitute the fingers of the right hand for the conventional knife and fork.

The women do not eat with the men but partake of what is left over when the men have finished. This is really no hardship, as they prepared the food in the first place, and like most cooks had thoroughly sampled it. Both men and women are heavy smokers and are prone to indulge in any kind of intoxicating liquor that may come their way, but the favorite drink is their own home brew rice beer called raksi.

One great failing of the Gurkha is his passion for gambling, although gambling as a pastime is strictly forbidden in Nepal except on the occasion of religious festivals.

Life for those who live in the hill villages is what they make of it themselves, but singing and dancing play a great part in it. The favorite game of the children, being the sons

and daughters of born soldiers is, as one might expect, playing at soldiers. The homes of these hill tribes are in keeping with the simple and cheerful character of the people who dwell in them. Built of stone or mud bricks with a thatch roof, they have a clean and homely appearance, usually enhanced by gay little patches of bright colored flowers.

It is the Mongolian origin in the make-up of the Gurkha that is responsible for the easy nature and great sense of good humor which characterizes him as entirely different from the more solemn and austere races who are his neighbors in India. His frankness and open character permit an intimacy in his dealings with Europeans seldom found in the East. Although not overburdened with shyness and always ready to make the first advances, he is nevertheless somewhat reserved at first, but once a friendship has been established he can be depended upon for an enduring faithfulness and loyalty, even unto death.

All in all, a first rate comrade in peace or in war.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) LAUREATE
- (2) ABERRANT
- (3) HARDWARE
- (4) DISTASTE
- (5) REGULATE

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 15
Sunday, May 29, 1966

House With a Difference

Continued from Page 6

this area is devoted to Marc's business of servicing electronic equipment, and future plans call for the construction of a large studio for the painting, pottery, and other handicrafts.

Outside, the garden is on various levels, all the way down to the ravine. Some of it is lawn, some paths and steps and rock work, and down in the meadowy bits toward the first home, there are beehives and a lone, small, very shaggy Highland bull. I think they said his name was George, and, perhaps because his owners have their hands

full without him, George is looking for a good home.

In another part of the garden, on higher ground, is an artistic little summer house, constructed of tree-trunks and heavy branches in their natural state and shapes, rather like the curving beams used in the houses of Tudor times. It looked very well done indeed, and when I inquired about it, Mrs. de Goutiere replied casually, "Oh, the girls and I did that together. We just thought we'd have a bash at it!"

It's plain to see that this whole family is extraordinarily successful at any bashing which it undertakes!

Victoria was in fierce political uproar 75 years ago. There was a federal election campaign — the Liberals wanted unrestricted reciprocity with the United States — the Conservatives said that would lead to annexation of Canada by the United States, and so the Liberals, said the Conservatives, were traitors to Queen and country.

Feeling ran high indeed. The Conservatives wrapped themselves in the Union Jack. The Liberals said they wanted reciprocity because it would keep Canadians at home to enjoy a new prosperity.

Edward Gauler Prior and Thomas Earle were the Conservative candidates; William Templeman and William Marchant, though Liberals, came out as Independents.

A visitor to Victoria tossed a bomb into the local fray. The Colonist gave the details: "Mr.

John Piercy, the drygoods merchant said: "It would be most disadvantageous to our business. We could never afford to be brought into competition with American manufacturers, who can get much cheaper labor."

A. C. Flumerfelt of Ames, Holden and Comany said: "To put the thing in a nutshell, unrestricted reciprocity would simply close up the boot and shoe factories here, as well as everywhere else in Canada."

D. R. Ker, of Brackman-Ker, of the North Saanich Mills: "I'll tell you what it means to us. If unrestricted reciprocity had not been made an issue in this election we would have let the contract for our new mill, and it would be building now."

W. J. Pentray of the B.C. Soap Works: "Now we are able to sell our wares with profit over the Sound, as well as in our own province. If we had unrestricted reciprocity the big soap firms of Chicago would think it worth their while to send in their goods wholesale to gobble up the British Columbia trade. We would have to shut down, that's all."

The Colonist could only find one business person who wanted closer ties with the United States: "Only

Mr. Marchant does business in Victoria as a dealer in Japanese goods. Mr. Templeman has always considered himself a leading member of the Liberal party in this city. What Mr. Marchant's politics are we do not know, but we have heard that he is an English radical of a very pronounced type. These gentlemen now come before the electors as independents. Would it not have been better for them to have come out in their true colors? The conversion of candidates immediately before an election is always suspicious."

Col. Prior had a fine voice, so, as his running mate, Thomas Earle waved the Union Jack, the colonel would break into "Land of Hope and Glory," and the audiences, in their emotion, were completely won over and hissed the United States and belittled it.

The Colonist grew tired of those who said Canada would be much better off as part of the United States. That was not true, said The Colonist: "The picture which they draw of the people of the United States is rose-colored in the extreme, but is it true to life?"

"Would the people of Canada as a whole be much better off? We know

"Again we say to the electors — pause before you vote and ask yourselves which is the most logical — a policy that will expand Canadian trade, or a policy that will restrict it, and accelerate the exodus of the best blood of Canada to the United States."

"Canada boasts of her marvelous resources and the excellence of her institutions, but the most marvellous feature incident to Canada's natural life is the exodus of her sons and daughters, the bone and sinew of the country, to the United States."

When the battle ended, Sir John A. Macdonald's government was re-elected, and back, from Victoria to the House of Commons went Messrs. Prior and Earle pledged to never play tic-tac-toe with Uncle Sam and his money bags.

The Colonist was very upset that even in Victoria so many voted for reciprocity, and gave a stern warning of enemies in the people's midst: "The campaign showed that there is a small but energetic minority in this country who are working for annexation of Canada to the United States, and they are not scrupulous as to the means they resort to, to accomplish this pur-

RECIPROCITY WOULD MEAN ANNEXATION ... Said Victoria Business Men

By JAMES K. NESBITT

John J. Barry of Saint John, New Brunswick, who is in Victoria at present, said a few days ago in Seattle to The Post-Intelligencer: "New Brunswick is ready to be annexed to the United States as soon as the United States is ready to annex us. Our trade is naturally with the United States; we produce lumber, fish, coal, lime and dairy products, and our market is in the United States."

"In return, we want to buy clothing and other manufactured goods in the United States. We want to break down the tariff wall between our country and our natural market, which is the United States. The prime minister (Sir John A. Macdonald) has been forced to dissolve the Dominion Parliament a year before its term expires . . . the Dominion government retains its hold over the provinces mainly by an army of officials in the customs house and internal revenue office. They are the great check on the annexation sentiment."

Victoria's leading business men were horrified, and slapped down that awful man Barry from New Brunswick. W. F. Bullen of the Albion Iron Works said: "How would unrestricted reciprocity affect us? Why, it would stop every wheel in our establishment. It would throw 200 good men out of employment, whose wages amount to \$200,000 a year. It would shut down the Albion Iron Works; that's one thing it would do. And the other branches of industry would be crushed in the same manner."

one manufacturer was met with who thought that unrestricted reciprocity would benefit him, and he was a maker, not of a staple industry, but of candy. Mr. Lawrence, of Lawrence and McCulloch, said that as the removal of duties would bring in his glucose and other raw materials free, he would be in a better position than now to supply Victorians with chocolate creams at greatly reduced prices."

Grand old Dr. J. S. Helmcken, who, in his younger days wanted British Columbia to be part of the United States, had changed his mind in 1891, and he took to the hustings. The Colonist reported a Helmcken speech this way: "He said he could not see why there should be the present disturbance in order to shake the Canadian people in their allegiance, and force them into the United States. He did not think there was a man listening to him who would betray his country for 20 pieces of silver. We have only one flag, which has braved a thousand years, and would brave a thousand years longer. Reciprocity means nothing more or less than complete annexation. It has always been our boast that the sun never sets on British soil, that the flag floated in the breeze, and that the British drum was heard everywhere, and where the land failed, the water took up the strain. This soil is English, and British the soil should remain, and its people, too. Today our hearts beat in unison and our pulse keeps time with the Britain we love so much."

The Colonist didn't think much of Messrs. Templeman and Marchant: "Mr. Templeman is the mapaging editor of The Times of this city, and

there are many ready to shout yes. They have got into the habit of praising everything American and decrying everything Canada, without taking the trouble to enquire whether there are good grounds for either their praise or their detraction."

"Last summer a very intelligent cattleman from New Mexico visited Victoria. He declared that he and his class were nothing better than peons or serfs of the great cattle firms of Chicago."

"This man advised all British Columbians that he talked to keep their own country for themselves, for they are now free. They would not be free if they came under the iron rule of American trusts and rings."

"Canadians, before they disparage their own country and magnify the prosperity and greatness of the United States should enquire and consider. It may be that they undervalue their own country and greatly overrate the advantage of the United States."

"If one-half of what the Canadians who are so much in love with the United States say is true, there should be no poverty or discontent among the farmers in any part of the Union, and no penury of want in its cities."

The Times hit right back: "The whole history of the Tory party is closely identified with the almighty dollar. Whenever we take a peep into the true inwardness of Tory patriotism we find it associated with pounds, shillings and pence."

"We are of the opinion that disinterested patriotism is an unknown quantity in the Tory character."

pose. Against these men, the loyal subjects of the Queen in this dominion must ever be on their guard."

The Times practically called the voters stupid for electing Prior and Earle. Here's The Times editorial on the day after: "The Times flatters itself that it expounded the policies of the Liberal Party in a manner at once candid and convincing. The advantages that would accrue to the Dominion from unrestricted reciprocity were clearly presented, and the objections thereto were squarely met and demolished."

"Nevertheless, candor compels the admission that the most elaborately written editorial has less influence on the mind of the average voter than a song from Col. Prior."

"The average voter is a queer animal — and let him remember that unless he succeeds shortly in getting rid of some of his superfluous obtuseness he will have none to blame but himself for the abuses which are chronic of political administrations, and which day by day are operating to put him in the position of a panderer to tyranny."

"But to whom are we talking? Will the average voter address himself to the effort to read these lines?"

"No; he had rather listen to one of Col. Prior's songs. The Times distinctly announces right here and now that not until Prior's voice gives out will it again undertake to make a point by appealing to the reason of the mob."

It was the first time that I learned the colonel's voice did the trick every time he ran for office — House of Commons, Premier of British Columbia. He died as lieutenant-governor in 1920 after only a year in Government House.